PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Newton mourns death of Sgt. Carter

Suspects



James G. Gray

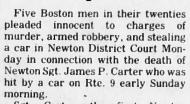
Harold Crewe Jr.



Carter in the vestry of St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton. Pall bearers in the background are, from

left, Sgt. Kenneth Donovan, and Officers George

Five plead innocent to charges



Sgt. Carter, the first Newton policeman to die in the line of duty in 41 years, was ticketing the driver of a pick-up truck at about 1:50 a.m. when he was hit by a car and thrown nearly 100 feet into teleph pronounced one pole. He was dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, police

in Auburndale about 10 minutes

away from Auburndale in the New Hampshire man's rented 1979 Chevrolet Nova, which was the car that hit Carter, police said.

They were allegedly followed by the other three in a van' police said.

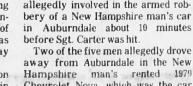
who was standing near the driver's

of the pick-up truck was also heavily

Needham in the pick-up truck, according to Det. Capt. Walter Drew. Two of them tried to detain the two men in theallegedlystolen car, and a scuffle ensued. The men in the car fled the scene, and the driver of the pick-up truck called police headquarters on Sgt. Carter's cruiser radio, reporting "a police officer is down on Rte. 9" according to police.

Please see page 12

within 20 hours of the incident, were allegedly involved in the armed robdamaged' police said. bery of a New Hampshire man's car There were three men from

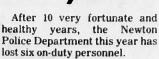


Traveling east on Rte. 9, the stolen car first hit the front left side of Carter's cruiser, then the sergeant

Cruisers rushed up and down Rte. 9

ARRAIGNMENT -

Deaths now six for year



Sgt. James Carter Jr. was the first officer to be killed in the line of duty in 41 years, while the other five deaths were not jobconnected.

Since May, the department has lost three other men; two in supposed excellent health and another whose health had been failing for three years.

To everyone's shock last May, Sgt. James J. McCarthy Jr., chief aide and confidante to Chief Quinn, died in his sleep at age 53. A short five months later, the department lost 26year veteran Officer Edward J. Herrick. Less than one month after that, while playing his regular game of handball at the YMCA, Officer William F. De Florio succumbed to a heart attack at the age of 49. Still reeling from the shock of De Florio's death. Newton Police must now endure another department tragedy

It isn't only police officers that the city and the department haved buried this year. On Sept. 19, Dora Secord Newton, a parkingcontrol officer and matron died after a short illness. And on Sept. 29, after an accident that left many residents of Newton stunned and then appalled, crossing guard Dorothy L. Daley was killed by a hit-andrun driver at the intersection of Harvard Washington and

"It seems like we're going to funerals all the time," said a saddened Capt. John Bartinelli.

Carter always willing to make extra effort

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

of the Graphic staff James Patrick Carter, Jr., was more than a good sergeant when he

was on duty supervising the officers on the south side of Newton. According to many of the officers that worked with him, the 11-year veteran of the force was always willing to put in extra hours at a stake

out, or attend a Neighborhood Watch program. It is not the duty of a sergeant to lirect traffic, but Sgt. Carter would willingly direct traffic at the scene of

an accident while officers in his plaoon would be gathering information When the 37-year-old father of three



Sgt. James Carter

children was killed Sunday morning, he was in the process of ticketing a truck driver for speeding.

"It wasn't beneath his dignity as a sergeant to give a ticket," Lt. Charles Feeley of the Community Service Bureau said, noting that sergeants don't have to stop speeders.

Chief William Quinn, who himself was at the scene of the homocide, said, "Sgt. Carter was an outstanding police officer, giving of himself time and energy far beyond the call of du-

Chief Quinn said people "were shocked and saddened" at the news of the death.

'He was a quiet man with a nonagressive personality. We lost a good man unnecessarily," the chief

Carter joined the Newton Police Department in 1967. He was assigned to the Traffic Bureau before being named a sergeant in 1974.

Carter was a scuba diver on his own time and a member of the police department's Underwater Recovery

Two of the Newton Police officers who were the closest to the Sgt. Carter have been helping the family cope with the tragedy.

Community Services Officer Paul Golden, who knew Carter when they grew up in Brighton, assumed the role of liaison between the family and the

According to Officer Golden, Carter held about 20 labor-type jobs before joining the force. He dropped out of high school, held some jobs, and joined the Army. After the Army he pass-

ed the high school equivalency test. Golden said Carter was injured or duty Some years ago when a suspected burglar shot at him and the bullet grazed his foot.

Traffic Officer George Macnair was perhaps the closest friend of Carter or the force.

Golden said that there were always jokes about one being mistaken for the other' since they worked together in the same cruiser.

Officer Macnair is usually the one to take pictures of any serious acci dent after 11 p.m., Lt. Feeley said The officers in headquarters, after knowing of the death, were working by habit in dealing with the tragedy Feeley said, and called McNair to take the pictures.

EFFORT — Please see page 12

More than 2000 police officers from Greater Boston and New England joined the family of James P. Carter in paying final tribute to the late sergeant at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton Wednesday.

About 160 Newton police officers, all honorary pall bearers, lined the sidewalks and steps leading up to the sanctuary on Market Street where the 11-year Newton officer worshiped. Twenty motorcycle officers from

procession from the John Reen Funeral Home on Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton, where more than 100 police cruisers gathered.

several surrounding towns led the

Chief William F. Quinn and several Newton police cruisers led the Newton continto the church.

The pall bearers were Lt. John Likely, Sgt. Kenneth Donovan, and Officers George Macnair, Paul Golden, Richard Murphy, and Harold Travers. They were assisted by Lt. Arthur Rooney, Lt. John Salleme, Sgt. Gerald Lawrence, Sgt. Gordon McMullin, and Officers Arnold Storlazzi and John Cox.

Newton and Boston police had color guards in the procession, the Newton unit being led by Sgt. Robert Mac-Dougall. The Boston police also were represented by three mounted officers, along with a large contingent of officers on foot.

The family of Sgt. Carter was in tears during the morning ceremonies. Sgt. Carter is survived by his three children, James N., 11, Michael J., 8, and Amy Ann. 4.

He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carter; a sister, Jeannette Salvucci; a brother, Edward; and his maternal greandmother, Jeannette Farrell.

All officers attending wore a black stripe on their badges in honor of their deceased brother

Among represented at the funeral were the MDC, MBTA, Amtrack, Northeastern University, Boston College, and the Army. The Connecticut State Police and officers from Johnston, R.I., and Manchester, N.H., were among the out-of-state men in blue that paid tribute to Carter.

The following Massachusetts cities and towns were represented: Ashland, Arlington, Ayer, Boxborough, Athol, Framingham, Winchster, Watertown, Cambridge, Waltham, Weston, Chelmsford, Wareham, Milton, Needham, Woburn, Dover, Medfield, Wilmington, Somerville, Pepperell, Groton, Littleton, Lowell, Melrose, Belmont, Stoughton. Derry, Westwood, Southbridge, Lynnfield. Everett, Randolph Worcester, Brockton. Quincy, Reading. Franklin, and Malden

FUNERAL - Please see page 12

Inside

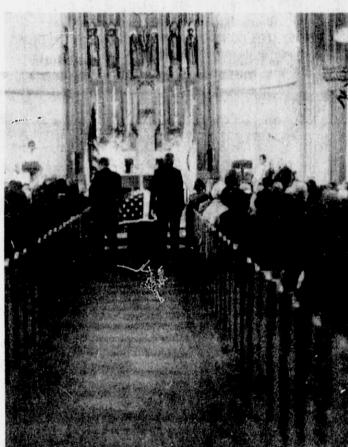
Mayor Mann presents his legislative package. Please see page 6.

Backman, Mofenson hold hearing on conditions in Division of Youth Services. Please see page 10.

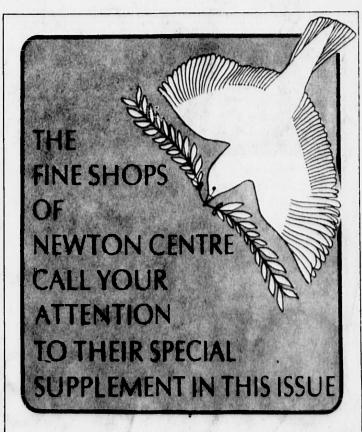
Shawmut Bank is helping Toys for Tots. Please see page 26.

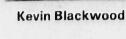
metroguide

Inside today



More than 2000 mourners were at St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton Wednesday morning to pay their respects to Sgt. James Carter. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)





William J. Foley

Photos by Rich Williams By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Another step in the improvement of the village of Newton Upper Falls was approved Monday night as the Board of Aldermen gave a special permit for construction of 16 two-family houses on about 5 acres of land off Sweet

The houses will be built by Antaramian Realty & Construction Inc. in three phases that will take no more

The first phase will clear the land, which is partly an unused parking lot. The second phase will see the construction of 16 units (eight houses) at the easterly end of the site and must be completed within two years. The third phase will complete the development with the other eight houses and must be finished within four years from now

The two-family houses will be sold as condominiums' whose sale price is expected to be in the \$45,000 range. Many of the condominiums will have three bedrooms.

There will be a 100-foot easementconservation restriction along the Charles River, to become part of the Charles River Pathway.

Ald. Paul Coletti was concerned

that the developer not be allowed to postpone completion of the project, in particular the start and finish of Phase 2 beyond the two-year limit, and asked that a condition be written into the permit that Antaramian not be allowed to seek a waiver of the timetable.

It seemed doubtful that such a condition would be enforceable or even legal, and the amendment was defeated 4-16.

Iodice Apartments

Another developer frequently before the Land Use Committee received a setback in one of his projects. Michael Iodice was at first granted a temporary occupancy permit for the first of three new apartment buildings at 2340 Commonwealth Ave., but that permission was delayed by a reconsideration motion filed by Ald. Richard McGrath.

McGrath said Tuesday he had asked for reconsideration because he did not agree with the off-site location of some of the six low-income housing units to be provided by Iodice in compliance with the "10 percent ordinance," which exacts a tithe from developers to add to the stock of low-

LIFETIME!

the existence of the ordinance, which before Iodice's suit had been an unwritten policy of the Board of Aldermen imposed when permission to build would result in higher density than permitted by right.
Alternative Home

Alternative Home Inc., a halfway house on Auburn Street, Auburndale, had a new condition added to its site plan approval by the Land Use Committee and approved Monday night by the Board, after a Thanksgiving incident involving one of the residents.

The halfway house was unsupervised at the time a resident entered a neighboring house and frightened the occupants.

The new condition, amended on the floor of the Board, requires that there be a staff member on the premises at all times, and he or she shall be professionally qualified in psychological counseling. m

Gas Station

The Amoco gas station at 1082 Beacon St. got permission to replace its existing gas station and expand the storage capacity for gasoline, but was told officially not to ask for permission to convert to a self-service opera-

There was some disagreement among Board members as to whether a gas station could convert without permission, and that question was

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Several aldermen, including Paul Coletti, were vehemently opposed to the idea of any self-service stations in Newton, but Ald. Robert Tennant commented that the price of gas may go so high soon that "we may welcome self-service.'

Coletti and Ald. Carol Ann Shea indicated that they will write an a proposed ordinance prohibiting selfservice gas stations.

Surplus School Buildings

The Board took action on three surplus municipal buildings at various points along the arduous road to being sold, leased or otherwise disposed of.

A recommendation of the Finance Committee that the old Peabody School in Oak Hill be sold for a minimum of \$400,000 and that the building be reused for no more than 22 apartments. preferably dominiums, was approved by the

On the basis of proposals submitted to the Planning Department, the nod seems to be going to developer Edward Leventhal with Jung-Brannen architects. Leventhal has offered a little oretainver \$400,000, proposed 22 units, and will ownership of two units for lease to the Housing Services Department for subsidized lowincome housing. The mayor has the

The Jung-Brannen visualization of the converted building was warmly received last year by an aldermanic committee.

With no debate, the Board approved a change of zone and special permit for conversion of the old Peirce School at 88 Chestnut St., West Newton, to apartments for market-level rentals to elderly people and eight lowincome apartments.

Claflin Hall, a building of the defunct Newton Junior College, has been opened up for resubmission of proposals, this time only for residential use of the property. Proposals will be sought for reuse of the existing building, which can take 8-15 apartments, and construction of not more than 12 units of housing in townhouse form to be built in what is now a large parking lot.

Amendments to the recommendation to allow another set of proposals include one prohibiting subdivision of the parcel of land, which could result in avoidance of the 10 percent ordinance, and one stipulating that the

low-income housing required by the 10 percent ordinance be for families, not

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The latter amendment was prompted by a letter from Eloise Houghton, president of the Newton Community Dévelopment Foundation, a nonprofit citizen-clergy group dedicated to the provision of low- and moderateincome housing in Newton.

Mrs. Houghton's letter reminded the aldermen that almost 10 years ago the Board passed a resolution protecting city-ownedopen space and recreation land from release and development until the Board had decided that the site was not suitable or needed for low-income housing.

Although Claflin Hall is not open space, Mrs. Houghton said, "the spirit and intent of that resolution should still govern us."

She was afraid that only two units of housing for the elderly might be the outcome of Claflin Hall reuse and wanted more than that. The Board kept the two units but specified that they be for families and have at least two bedrooms each.

Committee starts Dec. 14 on reuse of Emerson School

A committee to study reuse of the Emerson School in Upper Falls has been appointed by Mayor Theodore The school has been designated for closing in June 1979.

The following persons have been nominated to serve on the Emerson School Reuse Committee: Gail Brady, Mark Bridger, Robert Cohen, Ald. Paul Coletti, Thomas DiGesse, Paul Hurd, David Leith, Michael Malec, Judy Malone, Robert McDonald, Dennis Rieske, Stephen Shugrue, Sidney Shuman, and Ann Theodore.

The membership of the committee includes representatives of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee, the Emerson School PTA and the Upper Falls residential and business community. ... "The thrust of the committee," said

the mayor, "is to provide for the widest possible citizen participation." Mayor Mann believes that the wide range of interests and backgrounds will give the committee a balance that will be beneficial to both the Upper Falls community and Newton as a

The first meeting is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall. The Reuse Committee will report its recommendations to the mayor by Feb. 12, 1979, so that the precess for disposition of surplus municipal buildings may be started promptly.

Also scheduled to report its findings is the Weeks Junior High School Study Committee for Alternative Uses. Mayor Mann said he expects to receive that report by mid-April 1979.

Intra-city transportation hearing topic

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By RICHARD WILLIAMS

AMERICAN

SOCIETY

of the Graphic staff Newton's much criticized public transportation may get some heavy overhauling instigated by the School

Committee's Transportation Committee. After a public hearing attended by 11 persons at Bigelow Junior High School Monday night, David Tannozzini of the Planning Department suggested that the mayor may appoint a

new committee to con-

sider a loop bus system

unprofitable routes in

elaborating on any name a details, said the time transportation

to replace some of the of cost per rider than the current MBTA routes.

E GU.

NORWOOD

He thinks Mayor Tannozzini, while not Theodore Mann may citywide commay be right for design- mittee with a represening new bus routes that tative from the mayor's will be cheaper in terms office, an alderman, and

work with many of the members of the school Transportation Committee. At the hearing most

an MBTA official to

complaints came from parents from schools that have been closed or are scheduled to close. Esta Nissenbaum of Memorial-Spaulding

School and Robert Roach of Emerson School said they want to see after-school buses provided for students who stay late for afterschool activities. A Newton North

parent also asked for late after-school buses for various activities.

No one present asked for more bus service for after-school citywid music or art programs.

The committee was formed to look into the inequity between the \$70,000 budgeted after-school teams and the \$3000 budgeted for transportation to city-wide



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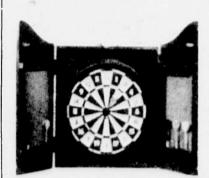
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Carabetta hearing set Dec. 14

plans Dec. 14 before the Land Use Committee for its second high-rise development in Newton.

The other is the Chestnut Hill

Carabetta, which has an option on the 81-acre Chestnut Hill Country Club, will present plans for two 12story buildings containing 420 apartments and 30 townhouses

The development would be limited to 10 acres of the property, Howard Levine, attorney for the developer, has said. The development as desired by Carabetta needs a zone change from Residence B to F and a special

Opponents of the project include a state representative from Brighton, which borders on the country club proprerty, and a group of area residents, who formed the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association.

The Brighton representative. William F. Galvin, has threatened to introduce legislation before the Boston City Council to block access

and egress on Boston streets. According to Levine, all entrances and exits for the property will be in Newton. Permission will be asked to use the city-owned Cochituate Aqueduct for a roadway.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association has retained the services of Eliot Cohen, a former chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, who often was on the same side as Levine, who was city solicitor of Newton until about a year

The neighborhood association also has Sara Peskin, a planning consultant, in its corner.

During the summer Peskin worked on proposals for different types of development of the land, including economic factors, and will present them at the hearing

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A winter specialty: melting graffiti at Newton North. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Bonuses for acting PW heads reconsidered by 4 aldermen

A vote by the Board of Aldermen giving reduced bonuses to the acting public works commissioner and to the building commissioner has been reconsidered by four aldermen, creating another chance to vote on the mayor's recommendations at the next Board meeting

Ald. Terry Morris, Robert Tennant, Mark White, and Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath moved the reconsideration after the Board voted to reduce the bonuses to Acting Public Works Director Charles Thomas and Building Commissioner Allan Fraser for their heavy work

load between January and July 1977. Thomas has been acting public works commissioner since early January 1977 and has continued serving as planning director during the time the city has been trying to find a

new commissioner. fin Fraser has been doing his regular

replacement.

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Both men received regular raises July 1 and subsequent raises in September. The last raises were only for the duration of time they would have to perform public works duties, after which their salaries would revert to the July level.

Thomas's regular salary as planning director is about \$28,000; he is receiving a salary as acting PW commissioner at the rate of \$34,000 a year. Fraser's regular salary as building commissioner is about \$20,000; he is being paid at the rate of \$22,000 until his work returns to normal.

Mayor Theodore Mann wants to give a one-time bonus to Thomas of \$2873 and to Fraser of \$2946 to cover the time between last January and July, but the Finance Committee knocked that amount down to \$2292 and \$2351 respectively.

the Board meeting Monday night that to show model apartments and was to since the aldermen voted in the summer to authorize a \$36,000 anuua salary for a new, unnamed public works commissioner, they should be willing to give a bonus to Thomas, who most consider has been doing a good job.

"For some mystical reason McGrath said to the aldermen, "you don't want to compensate Charlie Thomas for what he's done.

Ald. Paul Coletti indicated that in his opinion "stopping the escalation" would force the mayor to fill the position of public works commissioner. Ald. Robert Tennant retorted. "The

way we're acting around here is why we can't fill the job. McGrath and some other aldermen have wanted Thomas to a take the job

permanently. The door is not closed to that

possibility, McGrath said this week.

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Aldermen and Chestnut Hill Gardens sued by abutters

Gardens have appealed to Middlesex Superior Court to overturn an action of the Board of Aldermen last month granting a temporary occupancy permit for the second Gardens building.

Harry and Anna Rae Wheeler of 56 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, claim that the Board of Aldermen acted illegally in granting the occupancy permit Nov. 6 because conditions of the special permit under which the luxury apartment complex was built have

The Board of Aldermen granted the occupancy permit after waiving the requirement of a public hearing.

The occupancy permit, according to the Wheelers' lawyer, Robert Cohen, is in effect a special permit because it abrogated a condition of the original special permit that required the temporary sales building be removed before the apartment buildings are

Defendants in the case are the Chestnut Hill Towers Realty Company, all 24 aldermen individually, and the builders, Carabetta Enterprises and Joseph Carabetta.

The sales building was constructed

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I minutes from Rics, 128 and 20, 30, or the Mass, Pike)

extra income! Answer phr

Two abutters to the Chestnut Hill be removed. It has had at least one extension of time' and is now the subject of another petition from Carabetta that asks the Board of Aldermen to allow the building to remain in existence for the use of the tenants of the Chestnut Hill Gardens.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

The public hearing on the sales building was scheduled to be held last night (Wednesday), but the decision will probably not be made by the Land Use Committee until another time' according to Chairman Terry Morris, unless the consensus of his committee immediately is to tear it down.

The Wheelers live behind the sales building. It is about 20 feet from their lot line, according to Cohen.

Continued use of the sales building would require not only another special permit from the Board of Aldermen but also a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals, Cohen said, because of zoning probl8ems.

Some sources close to the Carabetta organization say that negotiations between Wheeler and Carabetta for purchase of Wheeler's property are at the bottom of the legal action, while others say the Wheelers simply want the sales building out of their sight as they had been promised it would be.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF **MASSACHUSETTS**

Office of the Commissioner of Banks

The individuals whose names appear below, having associated themselves by agreement in writing for the purpose, having given notice to the Commissioner of Banks of their intention to form a corporation according to the provisions of General Laws, Chapte 171, Section 2, to be known as FIRST AMERICAN CREDIT UNION be located in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

Roberta F. Benjamin Norman Byrnes Sheila Decter Dan Denis Nathan Freedman

Douglas M. Husid Sumner Z. Kaplan Alan S. Korman Henry J. Morgenthau Lois G. Pines R. Jerrold Gibson

A public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Rm 2004 in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge St. Boston, on Friday, December 22, 1978 at 9:30 A.M. The petr tioner's brief will be available for inspection during the 2 weeks prior to the hearing.

> STEVEN J. WEISS **Deputy Commissioner of Banks**

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Editorial Shock waves

The people of San Francisco are understandably very upset about the recent tragic events in their community. Most of the members of the Peoples' Temple group who committed mass suicide in Guyana came from the San Francisco area. The recent murders of their popular mayor and a member of the City Council stunned residents because they appeared to be so senseless.

There has been a whole series of acts of violence, such as two attempts to assassinate former president, Gerald Ford in San Francisco. A few years ago there were the horrendous Zebra murders. The Symbionese Liberation Army headquartered there. The Haight-Asbury district is being reclaimed by more stable elements but it once was a center of drug abuse, pornography and the culture of the flower people. The Manson family first surfaced there.

Only a few weeks ago San Francisco became one of the few United States communities to uphold the rights of homosexuals to housing and employment. The murdered council man was an admitted homosexual and was elected largely through support of the gay community.

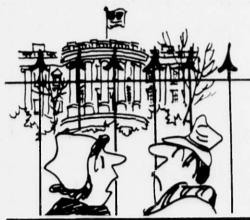
Is the violence an outgrowth of permissiveness?

Certainly it is in some ways. The offbeat, including some who are unstable, naturally seek places to live where they will not be harassed. San Francisco became a haven for teenage runaways. To some extent it reflected the gold rush societies of the last century. There has been a traditional hands-off attitude toward everything from pornography, topless and bottomless dancers to drug use and gun controls. Liberty sometimes turned to license. Fanatics and one-issue people, including the religious abounded.

But democracy itself is a dangerous way of life. It requires self-restraint in place of regulations imposed from without. It demands maturity and responsibility as well as respect for the opinions and behavior of others. perhaps it cannot survive too many human aberrations.

The pain and suffering that has afflicted San Francisco wouldn't happen in nations sternly controlled by conservative right wing regimes.

And the safest streets in the world are those in Peking.



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Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives-

Rebuttal

Higher education's role in a free society

Editor's note: The following commentary was written in response to the Newton Graphic's story last week on private colleges in Newton and whether they should pay their way By BRYAN CARLSON

Should the schools and colleges pay their way? The query sounds simple enough, but it raises a series of more ultimate questions about the value Americans place in education, about the role of education in a pluralistic and free society, and about the preservation of the private sector of the American economy.

The private colleges are, after all, part of the free enterprise system in this country. It is no secret that competition from public higher education is driving some private colleges out of business. It private colleges lost their tax exemptions, they would be closing in droves all across the land.

Massachusetts would probably suffer more than any other state, because private higher education is the biggest bargain the Massachusetts taxpayer has going for him. That is because private colleges in this state spend approximately \$6 to every \$1 the public sector spends. If most of this burden were shifted to the public sector as is the case in practically all the other states, the poor Massachusetts taxpayer would be crushed

But the economic rationale for tax exemption is really more profound than can be measured in dollars and cents. One of the prerequisites of a free enterprise system is a strong and competitive private sector. Furthermore, free enterprise cannot prevail when public policy discriminates against the private sector.

To illustrate how eliminating the tax exemption of private colleges would be discriminatory, let us suppose Newton Junior College was still in existence and let us consider whether Newton Junior College could be asked to pay its way

To tax its own college, the city would merely be shifting funds from one pocket to another. This illustration also points out the ultimate peril of public policies that discrininate against private sector competition: eventually as the private sector collapses, there is no entity left for the public sector to tax but itself. This may sound like an absurdity: but, in fact, it is one of the realities of pure socialism.

There is another grave danger in even considering taxation of private colleges. Americans have begun to demand tax reform and tax limitation. Public officials who want to go on spending at the same level will naturally try to redistribute the present tax burden. In fact, the recent passage of the Classification Amendment carries with it the danger that the business community will bear the burden of tax redistribution and then pass these costs along to the consumer.

Likewise, the colleges, the hospitals, and the churches have been identified as alternative sources for tax revenue. But society would ultimately pay a high price for financing the extravagances of public officials by demanding sacrifices from its churches, its hospitals, and its schools. For instance, the school is the institution through which civilization is renewed. The function of the school is even more imperative in a free society if democracy as a form of government is to survive. These are the precepts concerning the role of the school with which public officials should not be allowed to tamper.

Newton is a highly intelligent community in which Byzantine taxation practices that threaten the viability of private enterprise should never be tolerated. Such practices are a threat not only to private enterprise, but also to the local economy

Under the auspicies of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, a study was conducted in 1976 of the economic impact of 12 post-secondary institutions upon Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Weston, and Waltham.

The study revealed that the colleges disbursed 6.3 percent of the local salaries; that these same institutions were responsible for 5.5 percent of local employment; that the 12 operating budgets coupled with expenditures by full-time students slightly exceeded the total of the five municipal budgets; and that the institutions made 52 different facilities available to community groups and had over 49 community programs actually take place on their

This study was presented at a symposium at Babson College, where a prior study done in the Town of Wellesley was also cited. The Wellesley study indicated that the conversion of college campuses to residential property would actually cost the town more in requisite services than it would recover from taxes.

In Newton it is in everyone's best interest that the economic climate be favorable for labor, business, and professional groups alike. Higher education is obviously a significant component of the Newton economy. One excellent example of this fact is that Boston College is the largest single employer in the city. Consequently, any threat to the viability of Boston College or to the other private schools in Newton has to be regarded as a threat to the local

Furthermore, any reference to taxing the "rich resources" of these institutions is based upon fallacious reasoning or a serious misconception of the conditions which confront private colleges.

All private colleges are struggling to remain competitive with institutions that are almost fully susidized by the taxpayers.

The Newton Graphic article focused on the three largest institutions in the city - Boston College, Lasell, and Mount Ida. All three institutions are upwardly mobile in the higher education community Boston College is increasingly commanding national recognition and stature; Mount Ida and Lasell have achieved greater esteem throughout

It is certainly in the public interest of the City of Newton that these institutions continue to draw national and regional attention

However, this growth will necessitate greater public support. In the end, Newton, which is already renown for its historical contributions to American education, will grow and expand economically, and will continue to be recognized as an attractive place to live.

Bryan Carlson is the president of Mount Ida

Governor King's main event

Analysis by Frank Sargent

Everyone's setting up an agenda for Ed King, and I think it's time to say "Keep your eye on the ball, Ed---and remember what the election was all

Property tax relief. Budget cutting A promise of a \$500 million rollback for the people of this state.

A lot of people are distracting the governor-elect's attention from the main event with what are really sideshows. They ought to be considered, but they should get low ranking compared to the big issue King made of cutting government costs

Former State Senator Dan Rudsten, now a Ph. D. professor of Political Science at Boston State, is urging King to junk the present Cabinet Secretary structure of state government in favor of a sort of undersecretariat in Administration and

I've been a guest in Dr. Rudsten's the subject and I've argued against it. No, the Cabinet set-up isn't perfect and, yes, if you hold weekly show-andtell sessions with the secretaries you're just practicing make-believe government-by-media, and, sure, if you could get four people to do the work of 10 it would be a great thing.

It just wouldn't succeed. The Cabinet was designed in the first place because a governor had some 300-plus agencies, boards and commissions theoretically reporting directly to him. The Cabinet concept was to select 10 experts responsible for specific areas and bring order to that chaos. It still makes sense.

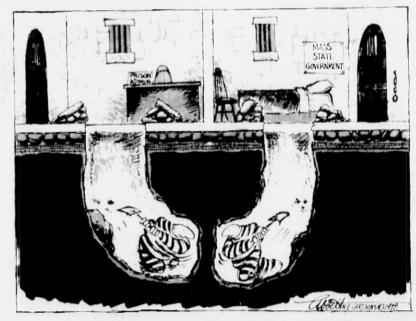
Then there are those who are urging Ed King to look to his own past, to remember the days when he ran Massport and to compare today's operation with his own tenure. They want him to devote a major portion of his time to restoring the kind of opera tion he had in place until 1975.

I had the same kind of advice when became governor. With my background first in environmental affairs and then in the Department of Public Works, I was told that's where emphasis administration's belonged. I should straighten out first those agencies I knew best.

It was bad advice. Those areas weren't where the action was in 1969, and Massport's not where the action will be in 1979. It deserves attention, ves-but it is not high priority.

And it's all very well for the Dukakis Administration to tell the new governor to devote prime time to Corrections. Close Walpole Prison says the administration that walked away from the problem for four years, that didn't even begin to plan a phaseout of that facility. Do as we say, not as we did is what that amounts to.

But, at least Corrections is closer to the mark of what the King administration is supposed to be about: economy of government. Corrections comes under Human Services and that's where big bucks are going today, where big cuts will have to be made tomorrow to meet King budget



goals. Human Services includes everything from Mental Health to Corrections, from aid to Dependent Children to General Relief. It takes about half of every state dollar spent.

To live up to his campaign promises, that's where King's attention must go, where his priorities are, where the focus of his management skills belong. I don't think he can responsibly make the cuts he's going to have to make to meet his goals, but he has promised a \$500 million rollback, property tax relief, spending reductions. He's got to live with that promise for four years. He's going to be judged by how close he comes to keeping that promise.

The last man who broke a promise about taxes was tossed out on his ear the first chance the voters got. This new man, who's made an even bigger promise, had better remember that. (Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is now a syndicated columnist for the Daily Transcript and TV and radio commentator)

The slow erosion of the human spirit

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Just when you think nothing worse can happen, it does. That elusive, resilient thing called the human spirit is capable of surviving heavy attacks from many directions in direct confrontations.

The sacrifices demanded by World War II and the unsettling aspects of a world influx immediately following, physically and financially, were stoically accepted because the people had goals and were busy attaining them.

But from that dark day in Dallas some of the light

from that irrepressible spirit has gone out. The technological advances made in the last 15 years, led by the race to space and light-year leaps in the communications field, have been wondrous to behold

But there are still sick, starving and homeless wandering the earth.

Many, in the Western world particularly, feel they are being manipulated by forces outside their countries as well as by strong economic forces inside their own societies. And worse, feel powerless to control them even if they can identify the power

We witness a cult group, the People's Temple, a group of Americans transplanted from the San Francisco area to the tropical land of Guyana to ostensibly make a better world for themselves.

Ultimately, unable to cope with reality and led by somebody with infinitely more problems than they had, they sought surcease with friends and family in a massive suicide pact.

When one considers this act, one can only reflect that the lodestone of their support was not made of

sufficient stuff to cope with today's world.

The established religions have suffered erosion in numbers, in some cases because their value systems are not easily achieved and maintained in the materialistic society in which we live. But no one said they would be.

The newspapers and TV news shows daily write and depict events a short time ago would have been considered unspeakable.



Uncaring parents abuse children to death and dump them on trash heaps.

Trusted public servants, both elected and appointed, misuse their positions for their own personal gains.

People are sick of bad news.

In the electoral process the disillusion is so pronounced that less than 37 percent of the eligible voters even took the opportunity to cast ballots. Essentially, two out of three who could have voted chose not to.

Voters have reached the "cynical edge" because vital, new leadership has not yet appeared, and they do not believe the problems in our society are surmountable. They have become insensitive to the constant hammering on their value systems.

Yet there are events that say all is not yet lost. Saturday, in the West Newton Armory, the Garden City Activities group held a crafts fair to raise Rico Petrocelli, ex-Soxer third baseman and new

voice of the Boston Red Sox radio team, spent most of the afternoon raising funds to help people helping themselves. Rep. Joe DeNucci; Dot and Bill Lancilotti and

Helen and Ed Prince, among many others, put in an enormous amount of effort, not looking for a handout but a way to give someone a hand up. The tragic death of Sgt. James P. Carter of the

Newton Police Department, the first officer lost in the line of duty since 1937, is serving as a catalyst to pull each of his brother officers closer together.

A humble, saddened, yet grateful city of Newton is secure in the knowledge that men like Sgt. Carter put it on the line every time they come on duty.

The effort and dedication of the Newton Police Department is one of the strongest cornerstones in everybody's value system and one of the strongest stabilizing forces in the quality of our daily lives.

I think what we as Americans have lost is the idea of a dream or goal, and the despair and confusion only indicate we have lost sight of the beacon of hope

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman

The mayor of Newt vice needs reform an tive workers should they don't get wh lifetime job seccu anything new this Taxes are higher a payroll has gone up time he has been nothing to show for

The reason the y not smiling so much mustaches hold their Here's a hint to t runs for alderman

baby and take him v

him a medal or a tim

Please

"Newton Snowstorm" is righ you would include t of Newton in this inc

Just as the Publ ment was unprepa on the streets, apartment dwel prepared and thus a minimal amount the light snowfall i and spread sand from the Eliot Str their sidewalks children and elder

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Notes from Nick

The mayor of Newton said Civil Service needs reform and all nonproductive workers should be removed so they don't get what amounts to lifetime job seccurity. Show me anything new this man has done. Taxes are higher and the City Hall payroll has gone up 100 percent in the time he has been mayor, and still nothing to show for it. We should give him a medal or a time at the Marriot

not smiling so much is because their mustaches hold their upper lips down. Here's a hint to the next man who runs for alderman - hire or borrow a baby and take him with you when you

The reason the young fellows are

go campaigning. It also helps to send your wife to work, so you will have enough time during the day.

The only way in my opinion to cut the school budget is to fire the whole School Committee as is, and Mr. Fink and his cabinet and all the teachers who do not teach but act.

Why should the people in charge care about the Metco program? They get the city money and good pay, so the hell with it and let the parents worry about it.

You can go on safari for 10 feet at 950 Watertown St between the trees and the bushes

Nick Nardone Auburndale

Bungles First Snowstorm" is right and I hope that you would include the average citizen

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After any storm, all streets should have at least one side's sidewalk shoveled or plowed and we should all walk there rather than in the street. The elementary schools have lists of those sidewalks which the city intends to plow after significant snowfalls. In addition, the PTA have been asked to help the Human Services Department carry out a program, Operation Snow Shovel, whereby children will shovel for elderly in their neighborhoods and will receive thank you certificates for

light snow of the folly of leaving snow on walks. Please, for the sake of all pedestrians, take a little bit of trouble for your neighbor's sake. Your mail carrier will thank you if no one else

Please feel free to call me with any questions or observations about this issue: 527-6702.

Pat Bartoshesky

Newton PTA Council

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ience taught us how to do it right.

Actions of Metco

There has been much publicity and criticism of Metco Central and Newton Metco with regard to delays in assigning 74 new Metco students to Newton schools this year.

It is my understanding from the Metco office that new children were not processed until it was absolutely certain that the state would fully fund the program.

Although the State Legislature voted in June to accept the governor's \$7 million Metco allocation, it has lways been the practice of Metco not to hire personnel nor accept new students until the money was confirmed, which usually occurred in mid-August. In fact, personnel never know if they have a job the next year until

final confirmation of funds. I think that Ulysses Sheldon and Jean McGuire were very concerned that what happened last year would not happen ever again. On the first day of the school year 1977, the Metco office had the awesome responsibility of refusing admittance of 16 new students into the Newton school system after the students and parents

Jimmy Carter and his advisors

keep hammering at us with the notion

that union members, businessmen,

doctors, lawyers, housewives - "The

People," are to blame for inflation.

It's no wonder then that so many have

actually now fallen for some type of

wage and price control scheme as be-

ing the only possible solution. Un-

fortunately though, wage-price con-

trols have never worked and can

never work unless, that is, you happen

to like rationing, waiting in line and

But surely our President must know

that the only villains responsible for inflating our currency are the members of the U.S. House of

Representatives and the directors of

the Federal Reserve System. These

two agencies alone have the exclusive

legal authority to print up and loan

out increasingly worthless amounts of

paper currency. This paper is needed

in order to fund those inflationary,

largely politically motivated, unbalanced federal "budgets," which

always cause prices and the cost of

living to rise. Increasing valueless

Inflation

To the Editor:

black markets.

had been processed and informed that they were accepted into the Metco program. What do you think was the reaction of these parents and students and how would you feel?

Metco Central was being very cautious and certain that this ex-perience would not happen again. I definitely take issue and resent the statement by School Committee member Nancy Mann that "Metco is using the children to punish us and they should find some other way because they are not hurting us, but they are hurting the children.

I think this is an inflamatory statement and definitely is not true. Maybe the Metco office was too cautious, I don't know but the decision and judgment was based upon the best interests of the children and that is what is important. I don't think this issue merits all the

publicity. Let's spend our energies promoting the Metco program and encouraging our legislators to continue

Marilyn R. Sicurella, West Newton

paper means higher prices.

dangerously faltering economy.

can wage-price controls over our lives

possibly have any remedial effect so

long as these two culprit agencies continue their deceitful inflating tactics?

So why doesn't President Carter

focus the spotlight of attention on the

House and the FRS where it really

belongs? Why does he finger us as the

villains and, even worse, ask us to

make all the sacrifices? Can't anyone

Richard A. Jones,

Harvard, Mass.

tell me why he won't level with us?

They can't, of course.

Two examples of inflation are the pumping of more and more air into a dangerously expanding and overstret-

ched tire, or the injection of more and more paper currency into a before the toys and the noise? The inevitable result of continued The Newton Marriott invites you inflating will either be the shredded chunks of a blown out and ruined tire, to "Escape" to those "good old or higher and higher prices within the days" next week-end. worn out and ruined economy. How

Relax in our hydrotherapy pool and sauna, swim in our pools. Work out in the Exercise Room. Sounds great? Now, enjoy an elegant candlelight dinner in The S&S Livestock Co. Restaurant. And the following morning there's breakfast ... or Sunday, feast on our fabulous brunch.

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Please clear sidewalks

of Newton in this indictment

Just as the Public Works Department was unprepared to spread salt on the streets, homeowners and apartment dwellers were not prepared and thus not willing to exert a minimal amount of effort to scrape the light snowfall from the sidewalks and spread sand (free for the taking from the Eliot Street yard) to make their sidewalks safe for school children and elderly who do not drive food from McDonald's of Newton. We have been warned by this first

Health & Safety chairman, Newton



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Mayor, state reps unveil legislative package

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Mayor Theodore D. Mann yesterday announced the City of Newton's 1979 legislative package through which he hopes to bring "equitable and appropriate distribution of the state's financial resources" to all cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

Alternatives to what he called the travesty of legislation passed by last year's legislature, Mayor Mann's five bills focus mainly on correcting what he feels are inequities in Chapter 70, the state aid to schools formula

Meeting with Newton's state legislative representatives, Mann outlined the first of his bills, one with would include an inflation factor when figuring the Chapter 70 formula. At present, Newton is one of 250 cities and towns in the state that receives school aid under the "hold harmless" clause of Chapter 70. This means Newton's share of the state's school aid is fixed at the 1978 allotment plus seven percent. Mann's legislation would increase the fiscal 1979 school aid for these communities by a percentage equal to the percentage increase in the Consump Price Lides.

Discussion of state aid distribution is all the more meaningful this year as cities and towns wait for Governor-elect King to implement his campaign promise to return \$300 to \$500 million to them in the form of state aid.

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton—Brookline), who will sponsor the city's legislation in the senate, praised the bill. "It would be a tragedy if we were to throw back \$500 million to cities and towns and have some not get any. All our cities and towns need to stay on an even keel. I am most impressed with a bill which will "hold harmless" make certain communities will be get cost-of-living increases." Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) will sponsor this bill in the house.

The second bill, a companion to the proposed Chapter 70 inflation scale formula, is an Act to include "Equalized Valuation" in the state school aid formula. The present state aid formula requires cities and towns to estimate the equalized or full value of its taxable property and then divide that number by the total number of residents to determine the "equalized valuation per person8". This number is the basis for determining state school aid.

However, many communities have properties which are classified not taxable and under Chapter

Commission wants sledding permitted by Carabetta

...By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission expressed interest last week in allowing the public to use the Chestnut Hill Country Club golf course for sledding if Carabetta Enterprises, Inc's development ever comes to fruition.

Carabetta is presently planning for the 81.5-acre club a 450-unit project: two multiple residence buildings and 30 townhouse condominiums. The golf course will be whittled down to a nine-hole executive course.

"I would like to see some public access especially in the, winter," commission member Richard Staley said. Presently, he added the public does sled on the hills of the course, although there is no public access right. Staley would like to see winter coasting continue.

While Carabetta intends to make the entire property private, the firm has promised a a conservation restriction on portions of the s land. Members of the commission favor having all sections not currently slated for development restricted, thereby preventing any future development of the property.

"There will be no intrusions on the flood plain except for the sanitary sewer," said Cynthia McCarfhy, Carabetta's engineer and Newton's former city engineer. Seven acres of the country club are in the floodplain.

The project will help correct the flooding on Algonquin Road, Ms. McCarthy said. The city has been unable to rectify this problem in the past, she said, because the solution would have required the city obtaining numerous easements.

Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg wanted to know if anything could be done to cut down the number of units. While 450 units may be necessary, to make the project financially feasibile, perhaps less units would be economically possible if the sale price of the country club were cut, he said.

He noted the sale price (rumored to be in the vicinity of \$2 million) would pay all of the club's bills and leave money to spare or a profit. Ditelberg asked how a nonprofit organization such as the country club could make a profit.

The extra money will perhaps be used to pay back bondholders, suggested Elliot Cohen, the attorney representing the neighborhood association. Bondholders can receive interest, he added.



121A, receive special tax treatment. These properties pay an excise tax to the state, who inBut, even though these property turn reimburses the city ownerscontribute to the community, they are not considered in determining the community's total property value.

Mayor Mann's bill requires that these Chapter 121A properties be included in determining a total new equalized value. The equalized value factor of the Chapter 70 formula would then include all properties from which the town or city receives tax money whether it be through the property tax or through the excise tax for 121A reimbursments.

Of the 351 cities and towns in the state, 39 have properties classified as 121A properites; Newton a has two such properites. The remaining 312 communities said the Mayor, "but it is more would get "somekind of benefit (from the legislation)," a matter of adjusting for equity."

The third bill in thecity's legislative package, is aimed at tax-exempt institutions of higher education. If passed, the state would have to reimburse the cities and towns with institutions of higher lear-

ning 25 percent of the tax that would normally be received if the properties were not tax exempt. Newton ranks third, behind Boston and Amherst, in total square miles devoted to non-taxpaying institutions.

"These higher institutions are provided with numerous essential services, at a great cost to the cities and towns, "said Mann, "and the current squeeze between inflationary pressures and property tax revolt makes the providing of these services a unfair burden."

The Mayor has received signed endorsements for this legislation from Boston Mayor Kevin White, and mayors from Amherst, Worcester, Springfield, Cambridge and Brookline. Rep. Joseph De Nucci (D-Newton) will sponsor this bill in the house.

In another piece of legislation, Mann wants to amend the General Laws defining the valuation of property of telephone and telegraph companies. Currently, property used to generate profit for these companies, such as telephone booths, computer equipment, relay systems and consoles, are not taxed by the state.

"It does not seem fair that the telephone company should a have some property exempt from taxation when other businesses and utilities are being taxed on all their personal property," said the Mayor. Wednesday, D

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The last city's bill in the 1979 legislative package calls for the state to assume 100 percent of the cost of public transportation. In an effort to lessen the burden on the taxpayer, Mann explained, "In past years, we have been successful in getting the state to pay 50 percent of the cost of public transportation. I see no reason why the state cannot assume 100 percent of the cost for public transportation." Rep.-elect David Cohe (D-Newton) will sponsor these last two bills in the house.

The city's proposed legislation is designed to benefit not just Newton, but other cities and towns in the state. For this reason, Mayor Mann is very excited about the prospects for the bills' passage. "For the first time we have some natural allies," he said. "With the possibility of an alliance with other communities, here's a way we can get property tax relief."



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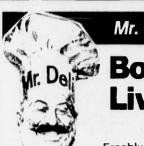
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ConCom ponders executive secretary

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Members of the Conservation Commission disagreed last week over having a paid executive

In light of last week's Administrative & Planning (A&P) Committee action, the commission should drop its effort to obtain its own paid executive secretary and try using somebody from the Planning Department, commission member Richard Staley said. The A&P Committee decided the commission should remain a volunteer group, but accept the planning director's offer of a funded assis-

The commission has not only requested a paid executive secretary of its own, but has also included a salary for one in its budget. Specifically it wants its secretary, Helen Heyn, to fill the position.

"The only way the commission can make it (Planning Director Charles Thomas's offer) work is to give it a chance," Staley said. With the excess burden of work removed, Mrs. Heyn will be free to look for a job on her own, he said.

The person working for the commission must a "fidelity" to the commission alone, said Chairman Dennis Ditelberg. An assistant from the Planning Department will have two masters, he said. He asked what would happen if the commission and the Planning Department director disagreed on an issue.

The commission should not give up its fight, said member Thelma Fleishman.

For years Mrs. Heyn has done all the administrative and detail work of the commission. It is she who schedules Wetland Protection hearings, does the liaison work with the city departments and with the state and federal agencies, reviews pertinent documents, and oversees the upkeep of conservation land. Mrs. Heyn has said she will resign this spring at the end of her term if she is not paid for

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Scott Anderson, a fifth grader from Newton Centre, walks home with his cello, an instrument he's been studying for three years. (Graphic photo by Rich

Board cool to plan

In the face of unanimous votes by aldermanic committees not to fund an executive secretary for the Conservation Commission, Ald. Carol Ann Shea asked that the matter be returned to the committees Monday night rather than risk action of the Board of Aldermen.

Both the Finance and the Administration & Planning committees voted that the proposal of Planning Director Charles Thomas to provide a person full-time if necessary to help in administrative chores of the Conservation Commission is preferable to funding a full-time position of executive secretary

Current Secretary Helen Heyn has given notice that she does not want reappointment to the commission next spring when her term runs out.

Tuesday she said she would consider the full-time job of executive secretary if the position is created and if it is offered to her. She has given no thought to the possibility of being offered a job as part-time executive secretary with a Planning Department

Conservation Commission wants to retain farm

Conservation Commission decided last week in it wants Spezzano Farm to remain agricultural land rather than developed into a townhouse project, and it may have found the financial means to carry out its

The state has a \$5 million program to help maintain farmland. Anyone who applies and receives funding can sell his land to another farmer and the state will pay the difference between agricultural land price and what a developer has offered.

"The city of Newton has as good as a chance as anyone to get in on the \$5 million, said Matt Barron from the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture. Allocations will be made on the basis of geographical distribution he added.

The Spezzano Farm is one of Newton's last farms, Barron said. It also has the advantage of being very close to Boston, he added.

The farmer, and not the commission, must apply to the program. Therefore Secretary Helen Hevn and Chair-Dennis man Ditelberg as well as Barron plan to visit Charles and Lucy Spezzano to suggest the funding possibilities

David Zussman of **Development Group has** previously said that an affiliate of his company now holds a 99-year lease on the property. Nevertheless the land was farmed last spring and summer by the Spezzanos.

The Spezzanos have been receiving a reduced tax rate based on the agricultural use of the property, Assessor Leonard Aronson said. If the farm is developed. the owners will have to pay not only the increased tax rate, but also a penalty for back taxes, he added. If the property remains a farm, Aronson said, city taxpayers will continue to subsidize it through

Development Group wants to build

taxes.

their own real estate

acre farm. Zussman has the Board of Aldermen for a special permit and for site plan approval. No zone change is necessary because the property is located in a private residence district that allows for two-families including attached houses.

Plans call for the 98 townhouses to consist of 54 two-bedroom units and 44 three-bedroom units. All will have dens and garages.

Members of the commission have previously opposed any alterations to Hahn Brook, which runs through the property. Development Group will need the commission's approval because it plans to build within 100 feet of the brook

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The restriction would scotch future plans by the developer, Wexler Construction, to sub-

the rest of the land.

planned conversion of

Junior College, Auburn-

dale to four con-

Conservation

foot castle lot to allow for two single-family houses. The castle is in a single-family residence A zone, which calls for 25,000 square foot house

Presently Wexler is the "castle" at Lasell only asking for a special permit from the Board of Aldermen under Ordominiums with a condinance 30. The 4-yearservation restriction on old ordinance allows for the division of a singlefamily house into two or more units provided the lot area around the building is equivalent to divide the 162,990 square the area required by

number of single-family houses. The purpose of the ordinance is to prevent the razing of Newton's large older homes, which might otherwise be too costly to maintain.

While under Ordinance 30, the "castle" lot would support four condominiums and two subdivisions. zoning regulations would only allow for five singlefamily houses. There is not enough frontage to allow for six lots, Plann-

rently delineating the

conservation

ing Director Charles Thomas said. It could be known geologically as a kame. The "castle" is at done if a developer either received the its summit Wexler does not yet Board of Aldermen's permission to use some of the rear lot line as frontage or perhaps

own the land, according to Howard Levine, the attorney representing rearranged the lot by the firm. The subdiviadding a cul-desac, he sion will be necessary, said. It may be impossihe added, to make the ble, however, to squeeze project financially a cul-de-sac into the possible. Thomas said. Jason Rosenberg, the

attorney representing the neighborhood, suggested the commission support the condominium project, but require the developer to assistant city solicitor, wrote Ordinance 30 and Levine, the former city solicitor, signed it.

One of the abutters to she suggested ...

Developer makes easement plans

developer told the Conservation Commission last week he favors a five-member corporation to manage the c 21acre conservation ease. ment between Nahanton Street and the projected condominium apartment building.

Tentative plans call for the corporation to be composed of one member from each of the following: the Conservation Commission, the Newton Conservators (a private nonprofit organization), the Board of Aldermen, the condominium management, and the condominium association' 8 said Oscar Wasserman of Newtonat-128 Realty Trust, the developer of the project.

A \$25,000 trust fund

donated developer is also part of Wasserman's plans. The fund, Wasserman said, will be invested.

If the yearly income from the fund falls short of \$2500, the management will make up the difference, he added. The money should be enough to do any of the all of the necessary work to enhance the property within the easement, Wasserman said.

The easement was promised in exchange for the necessary zone change and site plan approval for the proposed five-story condominum building. According to the plans, the public will have access to the easement area from sunrise to sunset throughout the

Surveyors are cur-

get careless and encroach on these areas. area. Wasserman said. When Wasserman said. is established,

The commission's ap-

proval is unnecessary.

It, however, is in-

terested in perserving

Wasserman intends to have it staked rather than using a wire fence natural as possible. to enclose it. There should be some To protect the conserberry and fruit trees vation area and the there and perhaps some floodplain within it, the park benches in specific developer intends to locations, he said. His has have a person in the firm planted 50 flowering field during the entire construction phase. This fruit trees person will ensure that Nahanton the contractor does not Wasseman added.

Wasserman would like the conservation

to remain as already Street.

file a permanent conservation restriction on the rest of the land. Rosenberg, a former

the "castle", Marcia Cloutier, supported the conservation restriction, but wanted a study made to determine the feasibility of the house being used as a singlefamily residence. The house was never put on the market, she said. Perhaps a single-family buyer could be found.

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the front or back doors of Eastman's Flower Shop in Newtonville climbed in and out through a skylight over the weekend, police said.

Missing from the store at 340 Walnut St. was \$65 in cash from the register. The intruders jumped in sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday after removing a pane of glass from the skylight. They climbed up a stepladder to escape

A City of Newton Water Department truck was taken from a worker's home on Floral Street in Newton Highlands early Saturday morning and recovered by police a few blocks away at 5:30 a.m.

The Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, was entered sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning by intruders forcing a kitchen window. Missing were Christmas decorations, four posts from a banister, and a TV set. Beer bottles and marijuana seeds were left

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on the floor by intruders, police said. Sometime between Sunday after-noon and Monday morning a Newton man's mobile home was broken into while it was parked at gas station on River Street in West Newton. Missing was a TV set, two sets of binoculars, a tape deck and radio, and a CB radio.

Intruders ripped a screen and climbed in through an unlocked window in a home on Langley Road, Newton Centre, Monday night. Missing was a color TV set.

Brighton woman charged with having stolen credit card

A 30-year-old Brighton woman was charged with possession of a stolen credit card Monday night after an incident at Ware Jewelers, 311 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Police allege that Carolyn F. Greene of 12 Fidelis Way, Brighton, attempted to use a stolen credit card to buy a men's gold ring worth \$104. The manager of the jewelry store

store when being told the credit card was reported as stolen. Officers arrested the woman as she

called police after the woman left the

walking on Washington Street near Channing Street.

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Hearing probes the nightmare of DYS

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Charges of physical abuse, prolonged lock-ups and arbitrary punishments were leveled against the state's Department of Youth Services at last Thursday's day-long hearing chaired by two of Newton's state legislators, Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) and Rep. David

The hearing, sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, brought disturbing testimony on conditions in secure treatment, secure detention and shelter care facilities which house many of the 15,000 juveniles under the care of the DYS.

J. Mofenson (D-Newton).

Terry Tirrell, former Office for Children and DYS employee, conducted a 10-month investigation into the state's detention facilities for youths. "For kids, DYS presents a potential nightmare," he said. "The average DYS kid will be in 13 dif-

ferent institutions or foster homes during his stay." '

Tirrell, who was fired from his jobs with OFC and DYS, told of staff members who were afraid to complain or report corruption. He said, 'Money doesn't always translate into the goods and services they are earmarked for."

Department of Youth Services Commissioner John Calhoun said conditions have improved at his facilities. "Each of our secure facilities has been revamped from a programatic point none of view," said Calhoun . "Although are perfect, all are healthy."

Not all those testifying agreed with Calhoun's assessment. Samuel E. Zoll, chief judge of Massachusetts distric courts, described secure facilities as "human warehouses shortchanged of everything but boredom." Others testified that this boredom has led to a feeling of leading hopelessness many yOuths in

DYS facilities to violence and in a few cases, suicide.

According to Dr. Peter Wolff. research physician at Children's Hospital, who conducted a study funded, by the Ford Foundation at the DYS facility in Brockton there is also a serious lack of health care for youths in this facility. He estimated that 75 percent of the youngsters going through this DYS system were in need of special education services and

health care. "These findings," said Sen. Backman, "indicate a massive failure by the Commonwealth to fulfill its responsibility under Chapter 766. If we can't satisfy basic needs such as education, medical health, and dental health, then we have a real problem.

And these problems aren't even the traditional problems of DYS." "I believe," Continued Backman, "we need new administration, faCilities, personnel, regulations and resources in DYS. We haven't as yet put together any type of system of rehabilitation juvenile

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By M UPI

Vivian

parad

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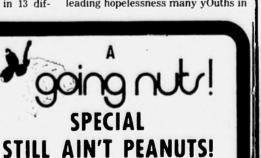
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Massachusetts. The present legislation sounds great, it's the administration that has failed." Rep. Mofenson has filed two bills for the 1979 legislative session to broaden protection for abused and neglected children, parents to report incidents of child abuse or neglect and the second bill would establish a Children's Legal Advocacy Committee that would effectively represent . abused and neglected children.

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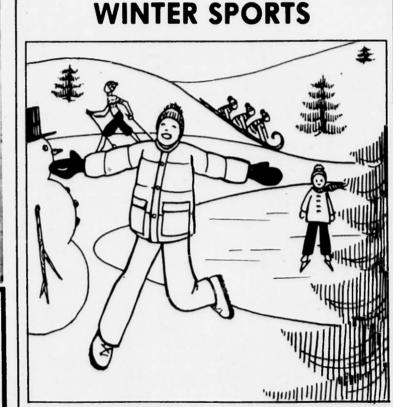
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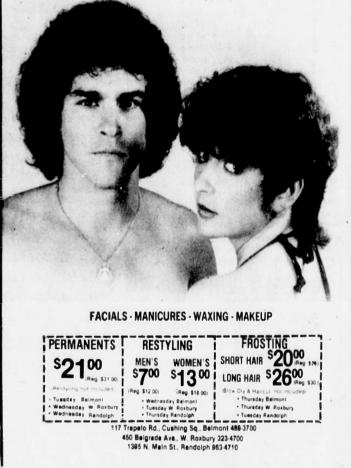
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introvert as a successful

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real estate for the right

person, she says.

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them. They have the

formal education, they are

knowledgable, they know

how to dress, how to meet

people. My only caution to

these young women is to be

patient - when you're

knocked down - and you

will be - you must be able

Ms. Osborne said the

hardest thing she had to

learn was how to make a

decision and stick with it.

be temperamental. I

become angry but I never

make a decision when I'm

angry. It's the hardest

thing in the world to learn

to look someone in the eye

and say 'I don't agree with

you,' but say it calmly."

estate is the tendency to

"go into mourning when

you lose a transaction. You

must never allow yourself

to indulge in that sort of

What does she do when

Another pitfall in real

"I never allow myself to

to bounce back."

aren't even the Backman, "we ation, faCilities, is and resources n't as yet put

of system of ilitation present legislathe administra-Rep. Mofenson s for the 1979 broaden protecand neglected report incidents glect and the seolish a Children's Committee that present . abused

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Vivian Osborn — success in real estate work - fulltime work -

NEW YORK (UPI) -Vivian Osborne is in the paradoxial position of debunking the "myth of glamor" in a profession that has brought her a measure of that glamor and at which she says more successful than men. The president of the

Women's Council of "housewives have been

salespeople, and I certainly would do all in my power to encourage talented people to enter the field."

But Ms. Osborne is upset by the recent spate of publicity that has "inaccurately," glamorized the profession - articles and books that claim a career women in general are in real estate reaps millions of dollars with very little time or effort.

"A person who's making Realtors, says a great deal of money in real estate has somewhere our most successful down the line put in a lot of

limit began, it's been

the biggest factor in

SAVES

LIVES

firm in St. Louis and is "still learning." She was divorced, with a 7-year-old child to support and working as a legal secretary when a friend told her he thought "there was a place for me in real estate and asked me to go to work for him on a straight commission.

and weekends."

Osborne said in an in-

terview. "The client is

concerned with either

selling a property or

buying a property and you

must know the market and

be prepared to show it at

the client's convenience."

Ms. Osborne should

know. She has been in the

business for over 30 years

continuously, owns her

own successful real estate

Ms.

"I said I couldn't give up the security of a salary but the more I thought about it the more the idea intrigued me and I told him I'd give it a try.

'It was really tough then there were so few women in the business... the realtor I worked for was open-minded but others were not... it's easy to get discouraged and l did... the most common line when I approached a prospective client was 'you ought to be married and having babies."

The more opposition she ran into, however, the more determined she became to succeed. "I started taking courses,

and eventually became a and that includes nights partner in the firm." u\$ 335 1110 111 5 09) when she decided to strike out on her own, Ms. Osborne again ran into opposition.

"When I went to a local bank, one that I had dealt with often with my old firm. I was asked 'what man will sign for you.' I took my problem to the director of another bank, he extended me the loan on my signature and all my business is still with that bank.

"Sure, I spend nights awake worrying — but I always remembered what a friend who was then one of the few women realtors in the country told me. 'It won't be easy, but you can do it if you want.'

Today things are different in most ways, except for the hard work.

'Women have succeeded tremendously i n residential real estate in my area," she said. Women sell 85 percent of the residential property in St. Louis and nationally 50 percent of residential salespeople are women.

However, there's about a 50 percent attrition rate in the field and Ms. Osborne feels this is largely because the profession has been over-glamorized. "So many articles that

make selling real estate seem easy have drawn unqualified people into the field." she said.

"Attitude plays a big Limit on part. When women apply to my firm — we don't hire gas comes part-time - they say 'oh, with crude yes, we'll work full time." but they really don't mean oil surplus she said. o',','n'o,','n'onid,. "the

CONCORD. (UPI) - An official of the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England claims the major oil companies are announcing plans to limit gasoline sales to dealers at a time when there is a surplus of oil on world

markets. Wilfred Hall, executive director association, said Sunday the rationing plan "could well motivated by refiner desire to remain under allocation controls where they are insulated from competibetween

themselves." He predicted rationing program would "work severe a hardship" con-

Hall said there is more than enough oil on the world market and indications have been clear that demand for gasoline increase.

"It seems conceivable to us that the army of experienced economists refiner payrolls could not have foreseen demand so that refiners could have increased refinery operations in shortages." he said





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Funeral

The principal celebrant during the funeral mass was Rev. Harold F Lawson of St. Columbkille's' assisted by Rev. Edward T. Kelley of the church and Boston Police Chaplains Rev. William Francis and Rev. Thomas Reilly.

During the mass Rev. Lawson noted the sudden death of Sgt. Carter "reminds us all of the uncertainty and tragedy in life."

Rev. Lawson asked for the Lord's help for the family and friends which are struggling with the loss of the of-

Boston Police officers from District 14 in Brighton assisted Newton police in the arrangements for officers arriving from out of the Boston area to give their condolances.

Officers from nearby communities met at American Legion Post 440 and were transported by buses donated by the Garden City Bus Company to the funeral. The Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association provided food for a reception at Post

Arraignments

until they found the accident near the

intersection of Dudley Road, Newton

Police arrested one suspect, Kevin

Blackwood, 22, of 1430 Columbia Rd.,

South Boston, about 10 minutes after

the incident on Florence Street after

he had called a cab at the Sidney Hill

cadet now working as a civilian in the

police headquarters, alerted all cab

companies in the area to report any

requests for rides out of town' ac-

ranks of Newton and other police

of officers volunteered their time to

Acting on information from the

three men in the pick-up truck and the New Hampshire man, the other four

men were arrested in their homes.

According to Det. Lt. Gerald Mar-

chand, the men "weren't trying to

run," noting that William P. Lydon,

20, of 276 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester,

At the arraignment in Newton

District Court Monday morning, two

of the men were charged with murder

and the other three were charged with

armed robbery. At the bail hearing in

the afternoon, Assistant District At-

torney Francine Vidockler added charges of murder against the other

Pleading innocent to charges of

murder, armed robbery, and larceny

of a motor vehicle were Blackwood

Lydon, William J. Foley, 22, of 275 W.

Third St., South Boston; James G.

Gray, 20, of 6 Bellflower St., Dor-

chester; and Harold D. Crewe Jr., 22,

Judge George Anastos, sitting for

vacationing Judge Monte Basbas, set

bail at \$50,000 for Gray, the alleged

of 12 Ashland St., Dorchester.

called police to turn himself in.

As the news of Carter's death

aroughout the

undreds

Edward Berry, a former police

Centre.

Country Club.

cording to police.

help in the investigation.

spread

departnents.

440 after the funeral. . Most Newton police officers were able to attend the funeral due to several police forces from neighboring towns volunteering to patrol in Newton. The Greater Boston Bapern radio network was used to communicate with all the

Sgt. Carter was laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetary in Brighton near Boston College. Newton officers marched to the cemetery behind the funeral procession. .

Contributions in memory of the deceased sergeant to provide for his family and the children's education can be sent to the Carter Family Trust, BayBank Newton-Waltham, 1 Chestnut St., West Newton, 02165, attention Giles E. Mosher, president.

Chief Quinn said Tuesday that he will soon be applying for special benefits to help the Carter family. Under federal legislation passed last year, families of officers killed in the line of duty receive \$50,000 from the government, Quinn said.

Suspects Lydon and Crewe met

\$10,000 bail when their parents signed

over deeds to their homes after the

court proceedings Monday. Bail was

also set at \$10,000 for Foley and

Blackwood' who were detained at

Billerica , Jail Tuesday afternoon

District Court hearing for Dec. 14.

which will be a probable cause hear-

ing unless lawyers for the five men

find it necessary to file preliminary

motions on that day. Two of the

suspects were found to be indigent

and will have lawyers appointed by

Stolen car

when the five suspects got off the

Massachusetts Turnpike in Auburn-

dale. They were reportedly headed

The five were riding in a rented

maroon and white van and stopped on

Crove Street in Auburndale after a

man had signaled to them to ask for

The five piled out of the van,

policeallege, identified themselves as

police officers, and pushed the driver

against, the car. One of the five men pointed what detectives called "a

large, black gun" at the driver while

others frisked him. Nothing was taken

from the driver but his car, detectives

Suspects Gray and Blackwood

Early during the investigation

police were somewhat confused when

they learned that the van the five men

started out in and the car stolen from

the Nashua, N.H., man were both

rented from Abbott Rental in

Waltham, according to Lt. Charles

Feeley' head of the Community Ser-

allegedly took off in the man's car and

Police said the incident started

Judge Anastos set the next Newton

along with Gray.

the court.

for New York.

He will also apply on behalf of the family for a donation from the One Hundred Club, a Boston-based organization of 2000 members which helps widov:s and children of police and firefighters who die unexpected-

From page 1

According to Community Services Lt. Chalre Charles Feeley, donations for the Carter family came started coming in Sunday morning. One of the first donations was a tray of cookies by a woman who also volunteered to do typing.

Chief Quinn said Tuesday that he had already received hundreds of calls from prominent people in the community and other police departments asking to make donations.

Among the officials attending the funeral were Mayor Theodore Mann, Comptroller Lawrence Marino, and Boston City Councilman Albert "Dapper" O'Neill, representing Boston

There was no connection with the

two rentals, police said, and one of the

five suspects had permission to drive

Police Chief William Quinn thanked

several organizations for their help in

finding the suspects. Included were

the Boston Police DepRartment,

Included were the Boston Police

DepRartment, especially District Middlesex District At-

torney John J. Droney, Boston Col-

lege Campus Police, Newton Deputy

Chief Jay Moskow and the Auxiliary

Police, and the Army National Guard

which dispatched a helicopter to look

Det. Capt Drew said Newton and

Boston police and officials from the

state Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms,

and Tobacco are still searching for

for the suspects near Rte. 9.

Mayor Kevin White

the rented van.

especially District

Extra Effort WILL PAY CASH

They woke him up and he was out the door without knowing it was his best friend that had died. Fortunately, the lieutenant in charge caught the misjudgment in time and had Macnair call headquarters before he went

Officer David Martin, who occasionally worked with Carter, said he was "very good and very fair" as a sergeant.

When there was a problem with an officer's performance, he would try to handle it himself, Martin said, and would then go through proper chan-

"He didn't pull any punches. He told you what he was going to do," Officer

The only two other officers to be killed in the line of duty in Newton were Henry G. Bell and Lawrence E. Murphy, who were both shot in 1937.

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DATE: Dec. 7, 1978 TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: F. A. Day Junior High School Auditorium. Minot Place (off Walnut Street) Newtonville, Massachusetts **SPONSOR:** Planning and Development

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All Newton residents are urged to attend. For further information including written material about the Community Development Program, translation assistance and transportation to and from the hearing for handicapped persons contact

Development at 552-7135. Written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board. Oral presentations should be limited to 3-5 minutes.

Nancy Pollack at the Department of Planning and

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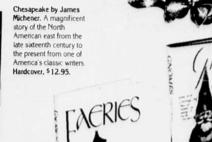
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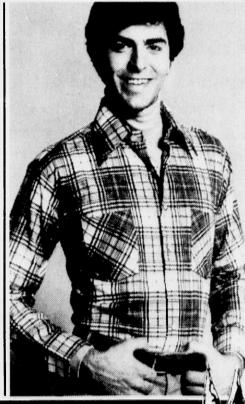
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Service notes

Bullen, son of Mrs. Jean Bullen of Newton Highlands recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 170th Military Police Co., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. He entered in the Army in July and is a 1978 graduate of Newton South High School.

Airman Mario E. Palmer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. West Bingham has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive

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The Latin "Peregrinus" - traveller, soon came down to Italian as "Pelegrino" and into English usage as Pilgrim, on account of the multitude of pilgrims journeying to the Holy Land.

Visiting Israel, retracing the footsteps of Jesus, is more than just a journey, it is a pilgrimage to the very source of faith, and in February of 1979, Monsignor John J. Grant will lead a tour of pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Sites to be visited on this historical tour of the land of the Bible are many and varied. The capital of Israel, city of ageless splendor, and capital of King David the psalmist, Jerusalem is still steeped in the mystery of the Passion and the Resurrection. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is the holiest sanctuary in Christendom, erected upon the traditional site of the Crucifixion, Burial and Resurrection of Jesus. It contains the last five Stations of the Cross on the Via Dolorosa, the way taken by Jesus from the place where he was condemned to Golgotha, or Calvary. From the First Station, the Temple Mount can be seen.

The Mount of Olives, which offers the best view of the city, is closely connected with the last years of Jesus' life. On the slope of the mountain is the Garden of Gethsemane and the Basilica of the Agony (Church of All, Nations.) On the summit of the mountain is the Church of the Ascension and at its foot, the Tomb of Mary, where she was laid to

rest before her assumption. West of the Temple Mount is Mount Zion, site of the traditional Tomb of King David and the Room of the Last Supper. In the chamber, Jesus intoned the words which are cardinal to Christian liturgy: "Take, eat, this is my body..." (Matthew 26:26.) In the same hall, the Feast of Pentecost was celebrated (Acts 2:1-13.)

Near the Damascus Gate of the walled Old City is the Garden Tomb, venerated by some as the site of Golgotha. On the outskirts of Jerusalem is En Kerem, traditional home of Mary's cousin Elizabeth and birthplace of John the Baptist. Mary's visit to her kinswoman (Luke 1:39,) her singing of the Magnificat and the birth of John the Baptist are remembered in the many churches and monasteries which adorn this charming place. East of Jerusalem, on the road to Jericho, is Bethany, home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus.

Bethlehem is the market town of the tribe of Judah, home of Boaz and Ruth, and the birthplace of King David and Jesus. Over the traditional grotto of Jesus' birth stands the Church of the Nativity originally built by the Emperor Constantine in the 4th century. It is here that Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve assumes unique significance for all Christians. Outside the hillside town is the Shepherds Field (Luke 2:8-12.)

Over 800 feet below sea-level, Jericho is the oldest

city in the world and the first town the Israelites took after crossing the Jordan (Joshua 3-6.) The town is an oasis in the Judaean Desert, drawing water from the spring which the prophet Elisha purified (II Kings 2:21.)

Jesus was very familiar with Jericho and its environs. It was in the River Jordan near Jericho, that he was baptised by John the Baptist (Mark 1:9,) and on top of a desert mountain overlooking the city - Qarantal, the Mount of Temptation - that he fought for forty days against earthly temptations offered by Satan. Before and after Jesus, individuals and groups seeking God went for meditation to the hot, barren desert. One sect of such people lived in Qumeran, a few miles south of the point where Jordan flows into the Dead Sea. Here were discovered the Dead Sea Scrolls displayed today in the Shrine of the Book in Jerusalem.

Nestled in a circle of cypress-studded hills, Nazareth was Jesus' home throughout his youth. It was there that he lived with Mary and Joseph until he began his ministrry. To this day, you can visit the traditional sites of Joseph's workship in the Church of St. Joseph; Mary's well whence she drew water, and the Basilica of the Annunciation incorporating the Grotto where the Angel Gabriel is said to have pronounced the wondrous words: "And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus. (Luke 1:31.)

Six miles north-east of Nazareth is Kafr Kanna, a picturesque village presumed to be the Cana of Galilee where, at a wedding, Jesus performed his first miracle and transformed water to wine.

Thus, in and out of the changing landscapes of Israel, forever evoking biblical scenes, from gentle Galilee to rugged Judea, one may follow the footsteps of Jesus and the episodes of his life from early childhood through the years of his ministry, to the final Passion and the Resurrection.

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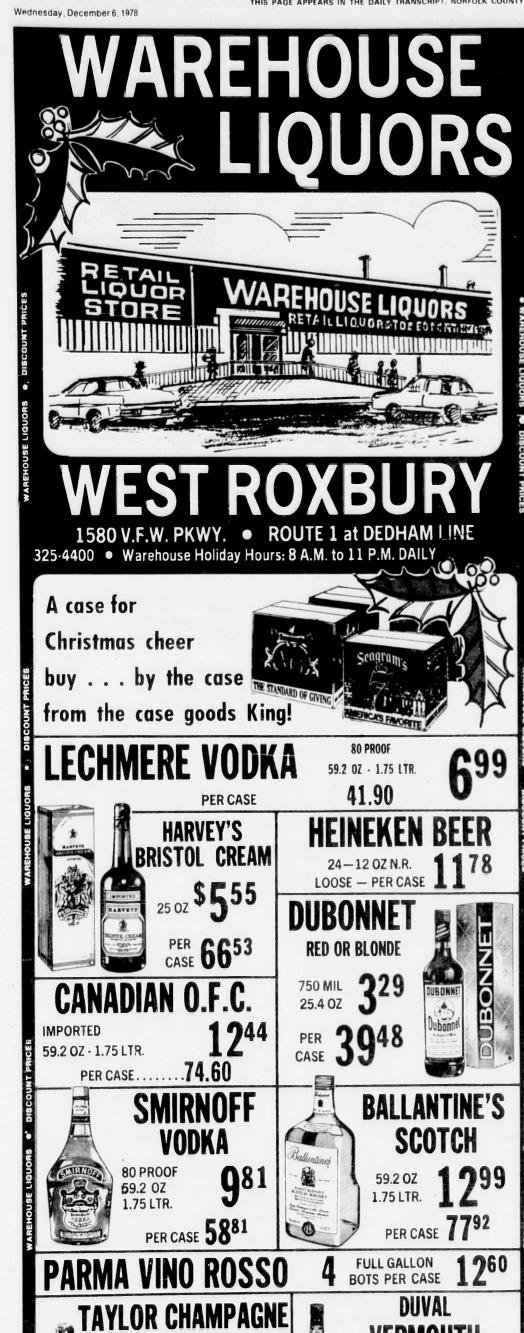
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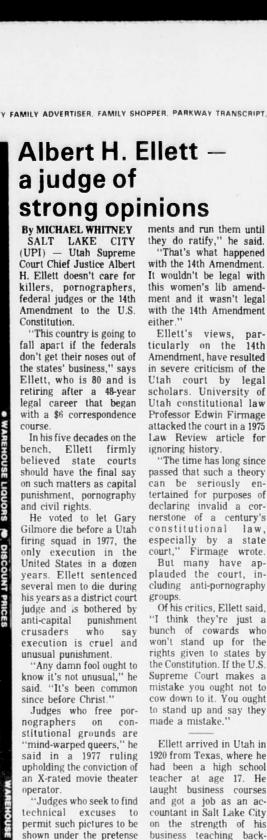
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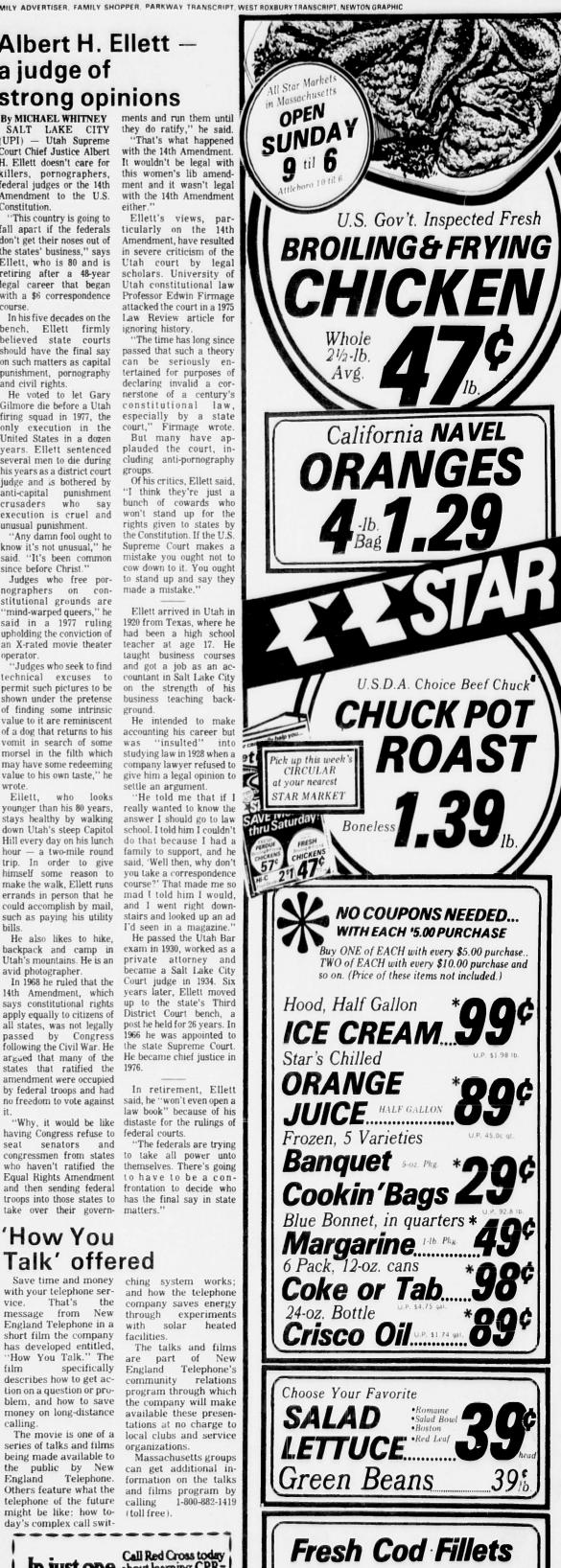
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Constitution. crusaders of finding some intrinsic value to it are reminiscent of a dog that returns to his vomit in search of some morsel in the filth which may have some redeeming value to his own taste," he who looks younger than his 80 years, stays healthy by walking down Utah's steep Capitol Hill every day on his lunch hour - a two-mile round In order to give



ground

settle an argument



'How You Talk' offered Save time and money ching system works;

take over their govern- matters.'

himself some reason to

make the walk, Ellett runs

errands in person that he

could accomplish by mail.

such as paying his utility

He also likes to hike,

backpack and camp in

Utah's mountains. He is an

14th Amendment, which

all states, was not legally

amendment were occupied

by federal troops and had

no freedom to vote against

seat senators and

"Why, it would be like

having Congress refuse to federal courts.

by Congress

states that ratified the 1976.

avid photographer.

passed

with your telephone service. That's the message from New England Telephone in a short film the company has developed entitled, 'How You Talk." The specifically describes how to get action on a question or problem, and how to save money on long-distance calling.

The movie is one of a series of talks and films being made available to the public by New England Telephone. Others feature what the telephone of the future might be like: how today's complex call swit-

and how the telephone company saves energy through experiments with solar heated facilities. The talks and films

are part of New England Telephone's community relations program through which the company will make available these presentations at no charge to local clubs and service organizations.

Massachusetts groups can get additional information on the talks and films program by calling 1-800-882-1419 (toll free).

In just one Call Red Cross today about learning CPRday you can become a life-saving expert.

cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 9 at all Mass. & R.I. Stars (except Lowell & Hyannis)

Lecture

Concubines Queens-Women in the Bible" is the subject of a lecture Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 9 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. The speaker is Ariella Goldberg, assistant professor of near eastern and Judaic studies. Admission \$3 and free for students.

Holiday Greens

A Holiday Greens Day will be held at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, Monday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for members of the Auburndale Garden Club and their guests. Mrs. Gerald Maloney is in charge of the noon luncheon. Also gift boutique and for holiday shopping.

Lecture

The Florence Nelson Memorial Lecture will be presented Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill. Israel Levin, professor of Hebrew literature at Tel-Aviv University, will speak on "The Fire and The Wood", stories by S. Agnon, Nobel prize laureate. Admis-

Brunch

The Sunday Brunch Club, a group of single, divorced and separated people, will sponsor a pot luck brunch Sunday, Dec. 10 at noon. Members of the Boston Dance Company will pre-sent "All That Jazz", a medley of dances. For further information call 527-4478 or write POB 245, Chestnut

Discussion

The monthly discussion groups for women, sponsored by Suburban Counseling Associates, will consider 'Coping with Separation and Divorce" on Dec. 5 and 7, from 10-11:30 a.m. in Newton. Free. Call 894-6631 to register and learn location of

Pioneer Women

Orah Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold a Hannukah wine and cheese party on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Carol Spelfogel, 40 June Ln., Newton. All interes- ted young

women invited. Pioneer Women promotes education and social services for women and children in Israel and the U.S. For further information and reservations call Ms. Spelfogel at 332-7838 or Sela Skolnick, 566-7987.

Baptist Home Representatives of more than 100 churches will attend the Christmas program and party at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave., on Tuesday, Dec. 12. The day-long party will start at 10 a.m. and will feature a devotional program, speaker, sale of Christmas crafts, and evening concert and gift

Yiddish Films

Sisterhood Temple Emanuel presents the first of a series of three Yiddish films, subtitled in English, on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall. "Where is My Child' will be discussed after the viewing. Admission \$5 per person for 3 film series, \$2 per person for single film. For information call Myrna Offen, 969-4990 or Linda Abrams, 965-3519.

Alofa Malia An old fashion Christmas Tea Party will follow the regular monthly meeting of Alofa Malia Club on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Convent, Waltham. Members should bring a dollar gift for Santa's bag.

Jewish Women's College Club The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its annual membership and life membership party on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at 1501 Beacon St., Brookline. Flora Levin will review 'In Search of History' by Theodore White. Prospective eligible members may pay dues at the door.

Newton Centre Woman's Club The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold its Christmas Party on Dec. in the Berkeley Room of Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School. After dessert and coffee, there will be a special musical afternoon with Christmas sing-along. The monthly "Individual Bridge" will be held at noon on Thursday, Dec. 28, in the Berkeley Room. No reservation need-



Brother M. Raphael Ellgner, rector-headmaster of St. Sebastian's County Day Country Day School, Newton Corner, offers faculty support to the Guild of St. Irene's Christmas Shoppe Dec. 9 as he chats with Mrs. Michael Harrington (center), guild president; and Mrs. Richard Mulroy (seated), chair-

St. Sebastian's fundraiser offers Disney, Christmas

Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday will be featured at the annual Christmas Shoppe of St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Newton on Saturday. Dec. 9, when a seven day trip for two to Disney World, Florida, will be raffled off. The fundraiser, headed this year by Mrs. Richard Mulroy of Wellesley, is sponsored by the Guild of St. Irene of St. Sebas-

Booths set in an atmosphere of Disney's Magic Kingdom, will include wine and cheese table, bakery, Christmas greenery table with natural wreaths, centerpieces and house plants, and handcraft table of stitchery, ceramics and seasonal decorations. There will be current style clothing in the Bargain Barn, sports equipment and attic

treasures in the Flea Market. Discounted silver and jewelry will be sold, and the donation table will offer a variety of items contributed by parents and local merchants. Lunch and snacks will be provided at a snack bar. Children will be entertained throughout the day with magic shows,

games and palm reading. Christmas Shoppe committee heads include Mrs. John J. Bradley of Waban, Mrs. Joseph Calabro, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Eugene Mullen, Mrs. David McGrath, Jr., Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, Mrs. Henry Vara, and Mrs. Edmond H. White of Newton. Mrs. Louis Reale will conduct the past presidents' auction.

The public is invited to the Christmas Shoppe, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Medical notes

Mrs. Vern A. Woodlief of Waban has joined the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital as public relations director. She will develop and execute programs to improve the understanding of the hospital's rehabilitation

The tradition of support for New England Sinai Hospital that was established by the late Louis Segal was carried forward recently by his son, Herbert, who, together with is mother brought the family's contribution to \$25,000.

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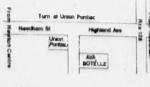
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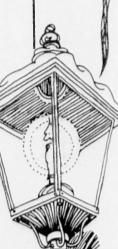
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Temple observes 120th anniversary

Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, will observe the congregation's 120th anniversary with a special art exhibit and sale Saturday, Dec. 9, and Sunday, Dec. 10.

The exhibit will give visitors an opportunity to both view and to purchase original works of art. Among the galleries taking part are: The Prestige Gallery, Thomas Segal Gallery, and The Rolly-Michaux Gallery.

On Saturday evening, the temple will unveil a Chaim Gross sculpture recently acquired for the temple museum. Wine and cheese will be served starting at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon there will be a family reception and exhibit from 2 to

General admission on Saturday will be \$15 per couple, and family admission for Sunday is \$10 per family. The public is welcome to attend.

BU Women's Guild to hold holiday party

The Boston University Women's Guild will hold a holiday party for university families on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Castle, 225 Bay State Rd.

Eleanor Boylan, puppeteer, will entertain. Marie Miller of Dedham is chairman of the craft activities at the party and Deborah Collins of Chestnut Hill is in charge of refreshments. Ida Feldman of Newton is president of the Women's Guild.

Woman's Club meets in Newtonville Dec. 11

The Newtonville Woman's Club will meet on Dec. 11 at St. John's Church, Lowell Avenue. Coffee will be served at 1 p.m. followed by the business meeting and program at 1:30 p.m.

Helen Frances Gordon will present Broadway Cavalcade" Memorable Scenes from Hit Plays Past and Present. Pourers at the coffee hour will be Mrs. Lowell Hiltz and Mrs. T. Arnold Joyce.

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The December meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club on Wednesday, Dec. 13, will be held at Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Vivienne Silverstein will preside at the business meeting at 11:15 a.m., followed by a social hour and petite luncheon. Entertainment will

be provided by the Old Grandads Quartet, an offshoot of the Needham Retired Men's Club with 33 grandchildren among them. Members are (from left): Chell Swanson, George Perham, Howard Gustavson and Gordon Burness

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Clare Smith, 29, of 8 Mount Ida St., Newton, customer service representative; and Joseph Mahoney, 31, of 8 Mount Ida St., Newton, investment manager.

Maureen Shea, 26, of 55 Drumlin Rd., Newton, social worker; and Michael Minkin, 37, of 55 Drumlin Rd., Newton, nursing home administrator.

Deborah Gold, 29, of 15 Sycamore Rd., Newton Centre, accountant; and Carl Goldberg, 29, of Brookline, general contractor.

Laura Fishelson, 33, of 2323 psychologist; and John Franken-thaler, 36, of 2323 Washington St., Newton, scientist.

Elizabeth Saganey, 25, of 160 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, dental assistant; and Donald Bushard, 26, of Waltham, claims adjuster.

Bonnie Konefsky, 30, of 1463 Beacon St., Newton, social worker; and

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Jonathan Press, 27, of 1463 Beacon St., Newton, systems analyst.

Susan Blackwell, 25, of 587 Walnut St., Newtonville, sales; and Harbert associate scientist.

Gregory, Jr., 28, of Peabody, Susan Needel, 23, of 66 Pleasant St.

Newton Centre, legal scretary; and Vincent DeMattia, 36, of Boston, restaurant operator.

Elizabeth Boyle, 38, of Belmont. unemployed; and Gary Brazier, 57, of 136 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, pro-

Retired Men's Glee Club to sing for Community Club

The December meeting of the Newton Community Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14, and will feature a program presented by the Needham Washington St., Newton, research Retired Men's Glee Club. The concert will be held in the sancturary of the Eliot Church.

Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, president of the Newton Community Club, has invited the women's organizations of Eliot and Grace Churches to be guests at the meeting. Mrs. Louie Gayzagian and her committee will serve afternoon tea at 1:15

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Frank P. Pickett of Newton Highlands, organist and choirmaster for 22 years at the Church of the

Messiah, Auburndale, is director and accompanist of the Needham Retired Men's Glee Club. Harold E. Marr of Newtonville is conductor of the group, which is in its 15th year. Four of the thirty singers are Newton residents. The club has presented concerts to senior citizens' clubs, church groups, fraternal organizations and nursing

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Campus notes. tificates for advanced

Among the alumni of Suffolk University Law School whe were admitted to practise before the U.S. Supreme Court in a special admissions session in Washington, D.C. Nov. 13, were Maxwell J. Zelman of 111 Valentine St., West d Newton; Milton

Schwartsberg of 368 Winchester St., Newton Highlands; and Alan E. Pike of 197 Walnut St., Newtonville. Professional nurses

Margaret C. Smith of Boylston St., Newton Highlands, and Carolyn M. Stewart of 56 Parson St., West Newton, received cer-

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training as family nurse practitioners Worcester Hahnemann Hospital Nov. 21.

Staff members of the student newspaper at the University of Hartford include Eric E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Brown of 238 Homer St., Newton Centre, arts editor; and Barry Wilfand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wilfand, 26 Clifton Rd., Newton, advertising manager



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IN FOCUS

More than one Rx to prevent heart attacks

By ELEANOR SIEGEL In Focus Editor

Any exercise, including running, "can be beneficial if you don't do yourself in enroute, says Dr. L. Kent Smith of West Roxbury. "It took me more than a year to feel comfortable running

A cardiologist, Smith recently won the Doctor's Race for the American Heart Association. While committed to running as a "celebration" of physical and psychological health, he says "as a physician it bothers me to see people push their body to-a wrenching, jolting, body-abusing

He advises the majority of people who turn to running to do so in a "slow, patient fashion and view it as a lifelong committment."

To run a marathon, "you need discipline, m and that can do more than basic talent-but it is a serious recreational pursuit, not a chance to see how close to the edge you can come.

You are not representing your country where pride and reputation are at stake.'

'People do die while jogging," said Dr Smith who emphasized that there are guidelines to be followed. The primary guideline is to "get medical clearance." He added that there are specific guidelines for people over 35 and for

The 36-year-old physician began running four and one-half years ago. He had finished his training at Beth Israel and went South to visit a

...as a physician, it bothers me to see people push their body to a wrenching, jolting, body-abusing level."

friend. The friend, whom Smith described as "not that physically adept" had enthusiastically taken up running.

'My male ego response was if he can, I can. The first day I ran two miles and that didn't seem so bad." His confidence was somewhat diminished the next day when he had to misS running because he was so sore.

But running had gotten his attention. Upon returning, he began running around Jamaica Pond, one and one-half miles two or three times a week. "Jamaica Pond is a lovely place to unwind and there are other runners there.

"I was aware of marathons, but that seemed a distant goal, and I couldn't imagine how someone could go ten times the distance I was able to jog." That summer, he began running three miles at a clip and by the end of the summer was running six miles.

He went out and bought a pair of shoes. "When I buy something, I am committed." Committed to running meant beginning to compete. His maiden race was the Falmouth Road Race. He'd read about it and decided to "try." The week before he ran seven and one-half miles feeling he needed that extra mileage "to have the confidence to finish the race.

"I lined up at WOods Hole in the back of the pack not knowing a soul, and in a field of 400 finished 200.'

It wasn't until he watched his first marathon--in which Bill Rodgers finished first-that Smith was hooked. He had spotted Rodgers running around Jamaica Plain and although he did not know who he was, he knew he was watching a runner "with beautiful form-a serious and accomplished runner.

At the same time Smith was getting hooked, so were others. Thus, in 1977, he bettered his time from '76 by four minutes; however, his place of finish dropped 322 places. "The crowd had gotten bigger ' and better." Smith ran, not only in the .



Dr. L. Kent Smith

Photo by Eleanor Seige

Boston Marathon, but also in the New York City Marathon where he finished 183 out of 11,000

Running, Smith feels, is an event filled "with tradition and discipline." He acknowledges that four and one-half years ago, he was ready to run because he prepared to Shift his emphasis from academic discipline to physical discipline.

He has never hit a wall in a race and strongly believes that no one has to. "You can hit a wall if the weather is bad and you feel yOu are pushing and can get by-or if you are dehydrated.'

In the first waterfront race sponsored by the Greater Boston Track Club, he offered to be a medical supervisor after finishing the race. It was a race run over eight miles with two hills, and that particular day was hot and humid. Out of 3,000 runners, he said 30 needed medical attention. "One runner was semi-delirious," and admitted to a hospital. "That," says Smith

angrily, "is not right." Running he says "is certainly effective in offering protection for the heart but you can ski, swim and walk with vigor and achieve the same results." There is benefit Smith noted from running three miles a day, "but over that there is no additional benefit

He said that a study by Stanford University School of Medicine says that the "threshhold for protection of the heart is to exercise 2,000 calories a week." However, "to confer benefit, you can take only two days off-after two days rest, the benefits begin to reverse."

Smith, who is a full time assistant professor at Boston University Medical School in the Preventive Medicine Section at University Hospital, is also director of hypertension for Mr. FIT.

The Mr. FIT center is one of 20 around the country studying roughly 600 men apiece--"all at high risk." "Our mission is to conduct a preventive heart attack program."

Because he believes in prevention, Smith does stress testing both at Boston University and in cooperation with the Needham YMCA fitness program.

During stress testing, the electrical aCtivity or the heart can be continuously monitored by blood pressure readings and pulse rates to record the effects of physical effort as the patient exercies on a bicycle or walks on a treadmill. These tests canot can help diagnose overt or latent heart disease or evaluate cardiovascular functional

The information gathered from stress testing can be translated into activities for the individual. The kind of exercise which protects the heart is exercise which demands a relatively intense rate of energy output....for example, briskly walking a mile in 15 minu or swimming or cross-country skiing.

In the Stanford study, one doctor estimated that 166 of 575 heart attacks could have been prevented by maintaining a high level of exer-

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass, 02026,

Dear Ms. Taylor: For this holiday, I want to make candies from scratch, both for gifts and for entertaining. Can you help?

Marion Blake, Roslindale Dear Ms. Blake: The idea of homemade candies is special. You need one essential piece of equipment: a thermometer. The temperature of candy is critical. After that, you can proceed. Here are some

MOCHA PECAN CARAMELS

2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons instant coffee

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup light cream OR half and half

½ cup light corn syrup 1½ cups (3 sticks) butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Combine sugar, coffee, salt, cream, corn syrup and butter in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat and continue to cook, stirring frequently, to firm ball stage (244-248° F.J. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes. Stir in vanilla and pecans. Pour into a buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Cool until set. Cut in 1-inch squares and wrap in plastic wrap. Yield: about 21/2



Homemade candy

CHERRY CREME FUIGE

3 cups sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup light cream OR half and half 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup marshmallow creme 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, cut up

3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans 34 cup chopped red candied cherries

Combine sugar, salt, cream and syrup in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Cook, stirring frequently, to soft ball stage (234° - 240° F.). Remove from heat; do not stir. Cool to lukewarm (110° F.). Beat in vanilla, marshmallow creme and butter. Stir in pecans and cherries. Immediately pour into a buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Cool until firm. Yield: 36 pieces or about 2 pounds

BUTTERY TOFFEE

214 cups sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water

11/4 cups (21/2 sticks) butter 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 cup chopped pecans

Combine sugar, salt, water and butter in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring often. Continue cooking, stirring often, to hard crack stage (300° - 310° F.). Imdiately pour into a buttered 1512 x 1012-inch roll pan and spread evenly. Cool until firm. Melt chocolate and spread evenly over top of candy; sprinkle with pecans. Chill until chocolate is set. Break into bite-size pieces. Yield: 36 pieces or 21/4

KITCHEN CORNER

By MARY SUTRO DUEKIN

It may not be very practical to give your true love a partridge in a pear tree this Christmas, but the search is on to find presents that are equally as unique and thoughtful. The stores are jammed with shoppers looking frantically for "the perfect gift" for the dozens of names on their Christmas list. The joy of giving begins to lose some of its appeal, however, when your pocketbook is stretched beyond its breaking point and your entire budget seems to have gone completely berserk. As you fight the crowds and search for ingenious ways to stretch the dollar, the Christmas spirit suddenly evaporates and you find yourself longing for the hot, lazy days of summer, when life seemed so peaceful and uncomplicated.

One easy way to resolve the problem is by giving homemade gifts from your kitchen. A loaf of bread, a sweet fruit honey or butter, some roasted nuts or a potted cheese - any of these would make welcome gifts. By spending one busy afternoon in the kitchen, cooking up a storm, you can prepare enough presents so you will always have something to take with you wherever you go during the holidays. Even if a gift isn't expected, it's always nice to walk into a party and greet your host or hostess with a little something special tucked under your arm. Demanding neither much time nor much money, homemade gifts are the perfect way of saying "I care," and that's really what Christmas is all about.

STRAWBERRY HONEY (Makes

1 10-ounce jar strawberry preserves (brands made with honey are available at natural food stores)

Pinch or two of cinnamon Blend all ingredients in the food processor with the steel blade or with an electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Pour into pretty glass jars or decorative crocks. ;This looks really special if you can find crocks with strawberries on them. Or you might want to paint strawberries on the glass jars.) Cover tightly and refrigerate until honey thickens. May be stored at room temperature or in the refrigerator. Delicious on toast, hot baking-powder biscuits, waffles, French toast, etc.

Variation: Any other fruit preserves may be substituted for the strawberries. If using raspberry preserves, strain out the seeds through a sieve.

ORANGE BUTTER (Makes two and one-quarter cups)

One-half pound butter, softened and cut up 1 cup honey

4 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, defrosted Grated rind of one large orange Blend all ingredients in the food processor with the steel blade or with an electric mixer until smooth and

Cover tightly and refrigerate at least 24 hours. May be frozen. BRANDIED BLEU CHEESE SPREAD (Makes one and one-half

creamy. Pour into decorative crocks.

6 ounces cream cheese, softened

4 ounces bleu cheese, softened and cut up

2 tablespoons butter, softened and cut up

One-half teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons brandy Pinch of sea salt

Blend all ingredients in the food processor with the steel blade or with an electric mixer until smooth and creamy. Scrape cheese into decorative crocks, cover tightly and refrigerate at least 24 hours. Will keep for several weeks in the refrigerator. Serve at room temperature with whole-grain crackers.

ROASTED PECANS (Makes four

4 cups pecans (or any other nuts of your choice)

One-third cup melted butter

Herb salt or sea salt to taste Toss nuts with melted butter. Spread in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until nuts are golden. Stir several times while baking. Toss with herb salt or sea salt. Drain on brown paper and let cool completely. Pour nuts into pretty glass jars or containers and cap tightly. Tie a gaily colored ribbon around the top of each jar.

Variation: Add a little curry powder, one pressed garlic clove or one tablespoon tamari soy sauce to the melted butter before tossing with



Louis

Wednesday

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fabrication employees deep sea i the Empire and dispat shore oil f

NOT

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Unemployment in

Morgan City is less than 3

percent - a level the U.S.

Labor Department con-

siders full employment -

and the per capita income

is estimated at \$10,500. The

Internal Revenue Service

estimates that 302

millionaires live in the oil

patch, with most of the

fortunes directly at-

tributed to the offshore

For all its economic

benefit, the oil boom has

made land in the St. Mary,

St. Martin and Terrebonne

parishes the most ex-

pensive in Louisiana

outside of the New Orleans

central business district.

And state officials fear

Louisiana will be crushed

companies the economic

Cramped for expansion

space, plant owners along

U.S. 90 are building high-

rise garages for their

employees in order to free

parking lots for new work

"In Terrebonne Parish

below sea level said. Robert Thompt (e as 7 3es.

a Houma company that

manufactures electonic

steering systems, wen-

pneumatic tanks used in

With the influx of

people, there is a two and

three month wait for an

apartment," he said. "The

major crop (in Terrebonne

Parish) is sugar cane, but

a lot 120-by-180 goes for

\$25,000 to \$30,000. A good

economy runs up the cost

Arthur Levy, Jr., whose

company supplies crew

boats to shuttle workers

offshore drilling.

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South

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nd syrup in a o a boil over y, until sugar ly, to soft ball m heat; do not Beat in vanilla ir in pecans and buttered 8-inch Yield: 36 pieces

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utter in a heavy l over medium poking, stirring · 310° F.). Imx 101/2-inch jelly until firm. Melt r top of candy: chocolate is set. 36 pieces or 214

Louisiana 'Oil Patch' prospers serving offshore oil industry

MORGAN CITY, La. Twenty years ago, Julian Fernandez made a living rebuilding the engines of boats that plied the quiet bayous and inlets of Louisiana's

marshy coast.

Today, he parks his white Jaguar in the center of a 33-acre gravel-covered shipbuilding and fabrication yard where 367 employees piece together deep sea rigs taller than the Empire State Building and dispatch them to offshore oil fields from the

DEC. 9th

& 10th

North Sea to the Persian

Fernandez's Service Machine and Shipbuilding Corp., like every other industrial enterprise along U.S. 90, sports a portable sign at its front gate seeking welders, electricians and pipefitters and offering salaries averaging \$25,000 to \$30,000

Fernandez is fairly typical of the bullish selfmade businessmen of the area who watched their fortunes grow with the offshore oil industry that

ART SALE"ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS"ART SALE"ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS"ART SALE"ORIGINAL OIL PAINTIN

the "Oil Patch" - a three- hoist a two-story-high parish, bayou-laced swamp along the central Louisiana Gulf coast.

They have become wealthy supplying the offshore oil industry with everything from equipment to food, and now they are ready to expand to the East Coast, where the first Atlantic rigs are being installed in the Baltimore Canvon off New Jersey.

"Just tell them we're coming," Fernandez said with a smile as he strolled beside one of seven

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blossomed and thrived in \$300,000 cranes used to traditional economic base - fishing trapezoid of welded metal "I've been here 30 years

pipe that will become part and I'm still catching fish a multi-million-dollar and they are still for the East Coast, producing oil," said rig for the East Coast. producing commercial fisherman Joe Just 75 miles east of New Orleans, the quiet, lush Carenas "The best place to fish is sugar cane fields that once held the key to Louisiana's off the oil rigs. They are

economy now slowly give artificial reefs. way to what has become the center of the world's offshore oil production industry. Since Nov. 14, 1947, when production started on the first offshore well 43 miles south of Morgan City, an economic boom has swept the

Louisiana coast. But Morgan remains the hub of that boom. The city resembles 1181'1,' 8,',48irplanes landing in bayous and canals and a constant shuttle of helicopters buzzing over a congested U.S. 90

The boom has boosted income levels in St. Mary Parish at a rate twice that of the state as a whole. From 1940 to 1970, employment in the parish increased by 89.5 percent 15 percent more than the national rate.

The fattest part of the Morgan City newspaper is the classified section, which advertises for workers from as far away as Ohio and Pennsylvania to staff the shipyards and work on the offshore rigs. "There has been no

cyclical depression here in 20 years," said Johnny Johnson, general manager of Oceaneering International, a firm that reaches as far away as California for experienced divers to handle underwater construction pro-

"I'm talking about the kind of depressions you see in Detroit and places like that where people are standing in line just to apply for jobs." 'Even when our

business is bad, it's good," said Glen Savelle, president of Esgard Inc., manufacturers of rust preventative for the undersea rigs.

VISA

discourage land holders from selling off old family cane plantations for industrial development.

"If you sell, in 10 years you lose the rights to the minerals," Levy said. 'People are reluctant to sell property if they can't keep their mineral rights."

Oil patch businessmen sneer and curse at any federal regulations, which they blame for hindering oil development and the economic backlash they are cashing in on.

They boast that Morgan City's oil industry boomed without one cent of federal support money, unlike their newly born competition from Scandinavian countries where the governments are subsidizing the rig building business. Regulations, most of

them serving to stifle oil development, came into existance as an overreaction to the 1972 Arab oil boycott. Thompson said. 'The government didn't schools, highways and

start intensifying regulations until the embargo. Since then, it seems like everyone in Congress is waiting to take pot shots at the industry.'

His advice - leave oilmen alone and they will bring in the energy at the cheapest price and in

sufficient supply.
"Hurt the industry and you are going to pay more for gas," he said.

85 percent of the land is Jules Fernandez fumes at the mention of government regulations. Environmental Protection Agency bureaucrats recently nixed his planned expansion of his shipyard on land ajoining his present location.

They said a bald eagle had nested on Fernandez's

"The bald eagle moved here, the bald eagle can move somewhere's else." he said. "How many years have we lived without the dinosaurs. We haven't missed them.'

Thompson, Fernandez and their business colleagues say environmental regulations delayed the start of energy exploration off the East Coast for two years.

found oil don't mean it's going to sit in New Jersey a week from now," Thompson said. "Every day you lose (stalling development) is a day we have to bring it in from overseas."

What they don't understand, they say, is why environmentalists pick on the oil industry, which has one of the best records for cleaning up its industrial messes.

"It's a matter of record the industry is spending a lot of money to solve its problems," Thompson said. "When something does go wrong its spectacular - it blows up or burns. Other industries are doing much worse, but its gradual - a slow poisoning of rivers, and you don't see those industries spending money to solve the problem.

oil patch businessmen laugh at predictions that fossil fuels, on which their fortunes are based - will be gone by the end of the century. On the contrary. they believe the 31-yearold offshore oil boom is a growth industry - still untapped in most of the world.

"There are more than adequate reserves — more than the government lets you believe," Fernandez said. "Of the known reserves, we have enough for 99 years or better." "But those are estimates

of reserves that are available (recoverable) with today's equipment,' Thompson said.

"Ten years ago, we could drill down 300 feet Now its 600 to 1,000. No telling what we'll find, with time, below that."

Their own Gulf of Mexico fields may be in the mature stages development, but offshore oil drilling is in its infancy in most of the world. And no matter where oil and gas is found offshore, the men say they are certain it will be South Louisiana oil patch knowhow that brings

"Now they are drilling offshore in India, Norway, Brazil and everywhere you go you always run into guys from Southeast Louisiana," Thompson "Just because you've said.

Miller, who is on a first-

name-basis with all em-

ployees and gives them

checks, set up a mile-and-a

exercise trail on the

company's premises and

workers can use special

tennis courts and a

volleyball area, part of his

He has paid \$3,000 to 41

overweight employees -

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of excess poundage by the

time the year-long contest

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were in the program -

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pounds, though most didn't

Miller said some

workers have even become

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Firm pays bounties to workers who trim weight, quit smoking SPRING GROVE, III. (UPI) - Jim Miller says trim and healthy employees make for better business so he pays them to quit smoking and lose weight Miller, 49, a self-avowed fitness buff, has dished out \$12,000 in company funds to promote health and physical fitness among the 900 employes of Intermatic Incorporated, an automatic timer manufacturer based about 60 miles from Chicago. And he says the investment is well worth it. "From a pure business standpoint," said the company president pointing to a tripling in sales figures in seven years, "it's a good investment. Healthy employees work better and are happier 'And that definitely helps productivity, though it's impossible to pinpoint exactly how much is from this or other factors." father suffered

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tempters) quit the habit for at least a year - with about \$3,500 as the prize. The American Cancer Society, which has expressed interest in making promotional film about Miller's program, figures six smokers quitting the habit equals one life saved.

First Miller offered \$50 to every worker quitting the habit for a year and many of them permanently stayed off

cigarettes, he said. Successful quitters won tobbaco addicts paid the company. The firm, in \$400. turn, turned over the money — about \$1,200 — to the American Cancer Society.

before shedding pounds or quiting smoking. He said the money - and ribbing Miller, who quit smoking by fellow employees once on his own and whose the contestants are made known - often is just the physema from smoking, has helped about 35 workers (out of 100 atproper incentive to bolster employees' will power. "I don't know if I would

have done it without the program," said Katherine Mahoney, 42, the biggest weight loser of the completed contest with a 50pound loss and a new \$150 savings account. "Now I feel great and my family is happy. I'm ever in the new contest to lose more pounds.'

Anita Wisniewski, 36 has set a target of 100 pounds to lose by April in the current contest and at the last weighing had lost the money and defeated 63 pounds. If she meets the target she stands to win

"What am I going to do with the money if I win?," she pondered. "Probably buy a new wardrobe.'

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thusiasts th the weathe Recreation will have C Bullough's Ware's Co this popu sport. Unti mindful of tragic ice-re he urges keep off because of tremely this time of Roun Dancing

Irving Garden reminds residents Round and cing that t have been the Burr Warren School ca Monday nig 10:36 p.m. ing classes ed. Those age and ov to partici will also be cing for the between 7 The New Dane Club Warren c day night. and 11 p.m ris and direct thes

Programs Each Th ing betwe p.m., Ste conducts a program f age boys School Beethoven Waban. clude orga basketball Nat

Newton Twilia League There organia meeting o Division o Twilight League at Centre fieldhouse on Dec. and coach in enterin this leag school age in Newton attend. played at High on Thursday ting the January. Nor

tion Scheo Decemb regular 3 gram, ex be no s There wi swimming to 2:55 p.r. Decemb swim less 12:15 p Swim: 12: Adult Swi p.m. Gen a.m. to 3: and 2 to

Program

Decembe

Decemb Closed Decemi 4:45 Swim: 2 t hibition basketbal volleybal Regular schedule Decem

hibition g

tire facili noon and Decem 4:45



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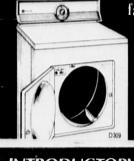
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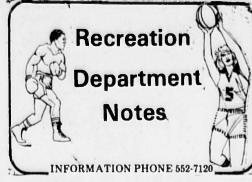




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open from 2 to 4:45 p.m.

for co-ed basketball and

volleyball. 7 to 10 p.m.

regular pool and gym

Swim. 2 to 4:45 p.m. Co-

basketball

volleyball in the Exhibi-

tion Gym. 7 to 10 p.m.

regular pool and gym

December 30 - No

swim lessons. 10 a.m. to

12:15 p.m. General

Swim; 12:30 to 1:55 p.m.

Adult Swim; 2 to 3:55

p.m. General Swim. 10

a.m. to 3:55 p.m. Ten-

nis. 2 to 3:55 Exhibition

Senior Adult News

The trip to King Phillip in Wrentham

was enoyed by all. The

next bus excursion will

be in April of 1979. Other

scheduled activities

during the winter mon-

ths will be publicized in

the local newspapers.

Details will be posted on

the bulletin boards at

local drop-in centers.

Activities being planned

include museum trips,

mall trips, movies,

bowling and more.

Anyone who would like

to suggest others should

send them to Diane

Mass. 02166. No phone

calls please. The staff

wishes a happy and

healthy holiday season

Tot Skating Lessons

There will be an 8 ses-

sion tot skating pro-

gram starting on Fri-

day, January 5, 1979.

Classes will be held

from 1 to 1:30 p.m. or

1:30 to 2 p.m. at the

MDC Cleveland Circle

Rink. There will be ten

children per instructor.

The instructors are

Carol Butterworth and

Rosemary Cloran, Cost

\$18.50. Registration will

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Circle Rink on Wednes-

day, December 13 from

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ment, 70

December 29 - 2 to

p.m. General

schedule

schedule

Skating

recent tragic death of a young man reported widely in the area media emphasizes once again the danger of thin ice in the early winter season. Recrea-Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, urges parents and children to stay off all natural ice surfaces until they have been declared safe by competent authorities. Commissioner Halloran assure skating enthusiasts that as soon as the weather allows the Recreation Department will have Crystal Lake. Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove open for this popular winter Until that time, mindful of the recent tragic ice-related death, he urges everyone to keep off ice surfaces because of ice being extremely treacherous this time of year.

Round and Square

Dancing Irving Park of the Garden City Squares all reminds local residents interested in Round and Square Dancing that the programs have been moved from the Burr School to the Warren Junior High School cafeteria. On Monday nights from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Square Dancing classes are scheduled. Those 16 years of age and over are invited to participate. There will also be Round Dancing for those interested between 7 and 8 p.m. The Newton Square Dane Club meets at the Warren cafeteria Friday nights between 8 and 11 p.m. Roger Harris and Irving Park direct these programs. Zervas School

Programs Each Thursday evening between 7 and 9 p.m., Steve Goldman conducts an open gym program for junior high age boys at the Zervas School (formerly Beethoven: School in Waban. Activities include organized games, hockey and basketball

National Division Newton

Twilight Basketball League

There will be an p.m. organizatigonal meeting of the National Gym Division of the Newton Basketball League at the Newton Centre Playground fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 13. Managers and coaches interested in entering a team in this league for high school age boys who live in Newton should plan to attend. Games are played at Warren Jr. High on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting the first week in January

North High Indoor Program December Indoor Vaca-

tion Schedule December regular Saturday program, except there will be no swim lessons.

swim lessons. 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. General Swim: 12:30 to 1:55 p.m. Adult Swim and 2 to 3:55 p.m. General Swim. 10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m. Tennis and 2 to 3:55 p.m. Ex-

December 26 - 2 to 4:45 p.m. General Swim: 2 to 4:45 p.m. Exhibition gym, co-ed basketball and volleyball. 7 to 10 p.m. Regular pool and gym schedule

noon and evening.

December 28 — 2 to

South five readying for Dec. 12 opener

The Newton South Lions Basketball season is officially underway. Coach Richard Walker started practice last week to prepare the Lions for what may be their toughest season

The Lions will be the

team others will be gunning for since they are the defending Dual County League Champs. It will be difficult to improve on last year's championship season play for the first time ever) but Walker hopes they will be able to. Their first game is at home against Medway on December 12.

Nest week: a look at all the players.

Robert Goldman

High school writers wanted for winter sports

The Newton Graphic department is lookfor COTrespondents from Newton North and Schools and other Winter sports teams. **Openings** schools.

Newton South High area schools to cover are available in nearly all sports at the high Feature writers are also needed. Those interested should call Charlie Joyce at 329-5000, Ext. 213, any weekday between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

 The 1978 high school football season is now over, and although Newton North did not get to play in the Super-Bowl, the coaches see the season as a great success.

'We're not disappointed with not going to the Super Bowl," assistant coach Pete Capodilupo said. "As a team, our goal this year was to win, the Suburban League title, which we did. (Newton North tied with Brockton and Waltham for the title). Going to the Super Bowl takes a lot of luck. And we just were not very lucky this year. Both games that we lost this

By ED BUTTS

year we could have won. Newton North lost to Super Bowl champion, Medford, in the second week of the season, 10-2.

We went into that game thinking

"We're not disappointed we couldn't run against them," Norm Walker, head coach, stated. "So we planned to pass against them. Looking back after the game, we saw that we might have been able to run at them after all.

> A few dropped passes, and a key fumble prevented the Tigers from winning the game.

> The second loss came against Brockton in a very disappointing 8-7 game in which Newton North had a field goal attempt blocked late in the game. Penalties hurt the Tigers all through the game, as Brockton came from behind to edge Newton North. Overall, Newton North was 8-2. In

> Suburban League play it was 7-1. "There was constant improvement

during the second half of the season," Capodilupo said. "It was a really suc-

cessful season. And the kids made it a very pleasurable team to coach. They worked very hard to improve. They had to beat Waltham and Brookline in the last two weeks of the season to take a shre of the title and they did."

Following the loss to Brockton, the Tigers won their last six games. In winning a share of the Suburban League title and they tied a school record of six shutouts, and set a school record by rushing for more than 300 yards in a game three times. Junior Halfback Gary Frechette set a new school rushing record, running for 1,147 yards.

Capodilupo praised the efforts of a few individuals.

"Charlie Slack (quarterback) was a leader all year," he said.. "He was like having a coach on the field. And

together was the play of the two cocaptains, Steve Burke and Eric Dimartino. They played very unselfishly. Both had been offensive players, but started playing more defense when we needed them there.

North eleven

Playing defense is less glamorous, but on this year's Tiger team, the defense was the real heros. It denied opponents points all season, while giving the Tiger offense good field posi-

Next season's Tiger squad will have several experienced players from this season, led by Frechette and Noel Foley. A corps of fine linemen will be returning also. This includes Steve Poplack, Chris Davis and Steve Ger-

North girls runners have experience

By MILLIE MAGRAW The girls' indoor track season at Newton North

High School is about 10 days into practice. About 30 girls are going out for the team, which, according to coaches Robert Glennon and Peter Martin, are not as many as they would like. The team's strong returners are senior co-captains Phyllis Russel and Laura Laemmle, both doing the high jump. Also returning are junior Linda Roberts in the 300-yard run and senior Lauren Jones in the 50-yard dash. Glennon feels that the powerful newcomers are juniors Janice Casey doing the shot put; Julie Huber, running distances, and sophomore distance runner, Cathy Sotir.

The first meet on Friday, December 15 at 3 o'clock is against Quincy. "We beat them last year, and I'm hoping for a repeat," said Glennon. "I think we should win. The problem of the first meet is in not knowing what teams have what. However, after the first meet, we should know where we

This meet, as all other girls' meets, will be held at Brookline High. Brookline's facilities are less adequate than Newton North's. However, Brookline is the only other school in the Suburban League which has an indoor track. The boys' meets are all held at Newton North, and the girls' meets are held at Brookline High.

Both coaches, Peter Martin and Robert Glennon, are looking forward to a win against Quincy and a

South boys swim team opens up this Saturday

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

To the Newton South boys' swim team coach, Bill Grimes, it looks as though the team will again have a winning season.

Although the team is in the Western Conference of the Greater Boston League, which Grimes says is the toughest league in the state without question, he predicts the team's record to be eight wins against four defeats and that it "looks like a very promising season.

Co-captains of the team are Kevin Hayden and Mazin Shukri, seniors who swam for the team last year. The team's biggest strength lies in the breaststroke. Grimes said, "Newton South may have the state record holder in the breaststroke, when referring to returning senior Mike Feldstein. Kevin Hayden is also very strong in that event. Feldstein and Shukri will both be very tough to beat in the individual medley event.

In the backstroke, Jimmy Fox is expected to do very well and Chris Chaloff and Dave Samuels should finish well in the freestyle catagories. As for diving, a junior who dove last year, Harry Raphael, will be Newton South's strength.

Besides those seimmers mentioned, the team has four other seniors, who all swar; last year, three other juniors, one of whom was not part of the team

U.S.

favored in

Lloyd, Chris Evert's

States deserves to be the

favorite over Britian in

the Davis Cup finals

that will be played at

Palm Springs Friday

through Sunday

against, this is not a large team. The first competition that South will face will be this Saturday at Weston High School. It is a Relay Carnival in which all the teams in Newton South's conference will compete. The team's first dual meet will be next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Newton North High School against B.C. High

last year and nine sophomores. In comparison to

many of the teams that South will be swimming

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Newton Graphic Sports

(R) of the Sunshine Team were among some 150 girls honored in the re-

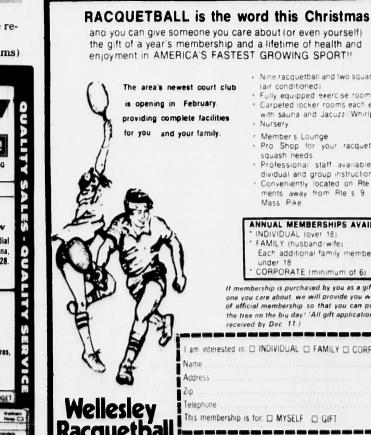
(Staff photo by Rich Williams)





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> hibition gym. December

entered on the keyboard. Closed

December 27 - Entire facility closed after-

p.m. General

STATE TREASURER ROBERT Q. CRANE HAS UNCOVERED THE NAMES OF 10,000 MORE MASSACHUSETTS RESIDENTS OWED \$3,437,753

State Treasurer Crane today announced the publication of a new unclaimed money list containing the names of 10,000 individuals owed \$3,437,753.

"This new list is as a result of both the increase in the number of financial institutions filing reports and the amounts reported as of the September filing deadline," Treasurer Crane said. "This is a strong indication of the headway my office is making in recovering these unclaimed monies. For example," Crane elaborated, "One bank which last year reported \$18,000 in unclaimed monies, this year reported \$100,000. Now we want to return this money to its rightful owners and that's why today I am releasing a new list. I encourage Massachusetts residents to carefully check this list. Any individual who finds his name on the list will recover at least \$25 and the amount may be much more."

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Shoe company celebrates

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Before Mickey Mouse watches. Ronald McDonald dolls and Snoopyeverything,

came Buster Brown and his dog Tige.

The imp with the Prince Valiant haircut who appeared in the nation's first comic strip around the turn of the century became one of earliest comic characters used in advertising and programming directed at

children.

The saga of Buster and Tige is enshrined in a museum at the headquarters of the Brown which celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. Joy McIntosh, who rummaged through storage areas to put together an exhibit of the company's history, said Buster and Tige were quite a hit from the very beginn-

"Besides naming a line of shoes after him,' she said in an interview, "the company hired a line of midgets, dressed them up like Buster Brown and sent them with dogs around the country to entertain.

"You remember, there were no movies or television then. This was a big deal. The whole town would turn out, and Buster Brown would do a little selling job on the shoes before Tige would do a few tricks.'

Cartoonist Richard Outcault, who modeled Buster Brown after his own child, attended the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 to sell the rights to the character to anyone who wanted to use him on a product. More than 200 different companies signed up, Ms. McIntosh said.

"There was Buster

100 years after Buster Brown ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Brown beer, Buster Today, Buster Brown is

Brown apples, Buster used only on shoes and Brown flour on textiles produced in Connecticut. everything," she said.

Thursday, December 7, 1978

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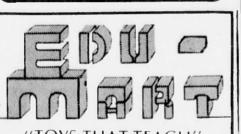
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PhotoQuick

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4:00 P.M.

Color prints are ready.

Bring film to PhotoQuick.

Film being processed

Film being inspected

Prints being packaged

Prints being made

U.S. Mail

10:00 A.M. Bring film to mailbox.

11:00 A.M in mailbox

Film picked up

1:00 P.M. Film arrives at Post Office

2:00 P.M. Film waits in Post Office 3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. Film arrives at airport

5:00 P.M. Film loaded on airplane

6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

Film en route to midwestern lab aboard airplane. 8:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. Van picks up film 11:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

12:00 P.M.

1:00 A.M

2:00 A.M.

3:00 A.M. 4:00 A.M.

5:00 A.M. 6:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.

Film begins processing



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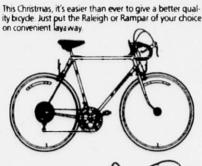
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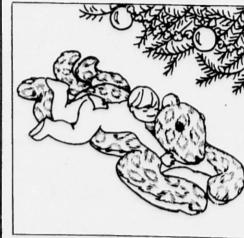
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Wednesday, December 6, 1978 THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER. PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



Nancy Flynn, secretary of the Dedham Art Guild, displays some of the items to be raffled at the Art festival Guild's Winter Festival of the Arts on Saturday. The calligraphy, photograph, oils, vase, needlepoint and porcelain above are just part of the many arts and crafts to be featured at St. Mary's Church hall. (photo by Lawrence Grant)

Dedham Art Guild plans festival

DEDHAM Dedham Art Guild will hold its Winter Festival of the Arts on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the St. Mary's Church hall.

The festival promises to be an interesting event, with arts and crafts local residents. It comes at a time when many people are looking for a different gift idea for Christmas. Those shopping for arts and crafts on Saturday will also have an opportunity to themselves.

There will be a wide variety of of paintings and crafts, ranging from spot portraits done in pastel by Elizabeth Hanley to a selection of needlecrafts, sculpture, ceramics,

woodcraft and quilts. A raffle of contributed items chosen by the Guild will benefit the Guild's scholarship fund for a Dedham student interested in pursuing

The artists who have contributed raffle items include Janice Prescott, a freelance calligrapher who has had two oneman shows and plans to write a book

calligraphy. She has

donated one of her works for the raffle. Nancy Flynn, a professional portrait artist and secretary of the Guild, has donated an oil portrait, with the subject to be chosen by

the winner. Larry Grant has contributed one of his photographs for the raffle. Grant specializes in working photographs, mostly in New England. He is the owner of Grant's Printing of Dedham.

Fiona Stockwell of Needham has donated a wheel-thrown vase, was thrown which separately in three pieces and later glazed in two layers. She studied for several years under Frances

and Тгарр displayed her work in

many area libraries. Marybelle Rubino's needlecraft Christmas tree will also featured. This local artist has exhibited before. and won second place for one of her works at the May Festival of the Arts in Boston.

Joseph Marchand of Lowell has donated a 17K gold and porcelain stick pin. Marchand, owner of Porcelain N' Pottery in Lowell, specializes also specializes in audio visual and photographic work

Dorothy Noke, also a member of the Dedham Arts Guild, has had her work featured at several shows and auctions in Massachusetts. She has contributed an oil palette knife painting for the raffle.

Besides these raffle items, show patrons will find other works in oil,

watercolor and acrylic. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission will be free. A bake sale will complement the arts and crafts festival.

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HNS meets Sunday

The next meeting of the St. Theresa's Holy Name Society, West Roxbury, will be Sunday. Members will attend the 8:15 a.m. mass in the church and convene in the cafeteria for coffee and doughnuts.

Ret. Naval Capt George Sabbage Westwood, past executive vice president of Jude Children's Hospital, will speak and show films on the progress of research in castastrophic diseases at the hospital which was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas. The progress in conchildhood

quering diseases has enabled doctors to save many young children from becoming invalids

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catastrophic diseases.

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Capt. George Sabbag

many years in the Navy and until recently was director of the Parker Hill Medical Center and tion.

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School lunch

WEEK OF DEC. 11-16 Secondary School Lunches **Except North High** Monday

Cheeseburger or tuna sub, plus one option (juice, fruit, salad, French fries, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, roll.

Pastrami on bulki roll or pizza, plus

option; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, canned fruit.

Wednesday Manager's choice. Thursday

Dagwood sandwich or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian

Friday

Hamburger, plus option; or fruit juice, French bread, pizza, cole slaw. Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager.

> North High Lunches Monday

Pizza or hamburger, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fries, etc.); or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, salad,

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, carrots, mashed potatoes. Wednesday Hot dog or cheeseburger, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday Meatball sub or grilled cheese sandwich, plus eption; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, cole slaw.

Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals Salad bar is available every day. One additional cold sandwich will be offered (determined by manager).

> **Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, garrot sticks, cheese cube. Tuesday

Sub, fresh fruit. Wednesday

Tuna fish sandwich, cole slaw, fresh

Thursday Dagwood sandwich, pears.

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches. Milk served with all meals.

> **Elementary Hot Lunches** Monday

Cheeseburger, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread.

Wednesday Veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Thursday Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread.

Friday Cheese pizza, peanut butter supplement, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change.





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A member of the Career Services office at Regis College, Mary McIsaac of Auburndale recently conducted a workshop at the college in life and work planning. The session offered an introduction to planning in which individuals assess skills, needs and goals. Other workshops are scheduled for January and February.

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Tapestries by two artists contrast styles at library

Ruth Ginsberg-Place and Carol Mecagni are showing "TAPESTRY" at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early January.

Ginsberg-Place intermixes warp and weft on the loom to create vibrant surface color. This technique, combined with different textured yarns and patterned cloths, gives unlimited richness to the woven images she

Tapestry, or pictorial weaving, explains Ginsberg-Place deals with aesthetic form and is not concerned with the utilitarian qualities of the cloth. In its earliest years in Europe its artistic links were with illuminated manuscripts and painting.

Due to the nature of the technique, many shapes and color areas can be built up simultaneously. In creating a tapestry the thread used to create form moves within the specific color area to which it belongs, as do the multiple other threads working independently within their own areas.

In contrast to needlework and em-

to the cloth afterwards, tapestry design areas grow as the cloth grows. making it an architectural process rather than one of surfact embellish-

a freelance Ginsberg-Place, tapestry designer and weaver, has a studio at Boston Center For the Arts and teaches at Wheelock College. She received her BA from the New School for Social Research and an MFA from Syracuse University.

She has taught at Regis, Wheaton and Goddard Colleges and has been a visiting critic at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Ginsberg-Place's work has been shown at the Albright Knox Gallery, Limited the Art Institute of Chicago, Smith College, the Danforth Museum, BVAU, the Carnegie Mellon Museum and numerous other places.

Carol Mecagni received her BFA from Mass. College of Art, an MFA from Southern Illinois University and has studied with Peter Collingwood,

Her work, both figurative and symbolic is strongly influenced by early medieval symbolism and her own religious beliefs. Draped figures are left with faces blank "for the viewer to add his own concepts."

Mecagni has taught in Braintree and at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and has lectured at the Brockton Art Center, Haystack and the YWCA in Boston. Mecagni is a member of the BVAU, the Mass. Association of Craftsmen, the American Crafts Council and the Boston Weavers' Guild. Her work has been shown at the Concord Art Association, the Worcester Craft Center, Boston City Hall, the Lowell Museum, the Brockton Art Center and in many other places.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-5. The Library will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, 1979.

Newton Catholic lunches

Monday

Chicken potpie, whipped potatoes, bread, butter Tuesday Barbecue beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich,

green salad, potato chips. Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn Thursday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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ce Safety Demonstration Shop where the There will be an ice Beautiful Classic safety demonstration **FASHIONS** all Recreation Department staffers on Saturday, December 9 SERVICE beginning at 10 a.m. at are as beautiful Ware's Cove, Auburndale. The Director will be Gilbert Champagne, **XMAS SEASON** assisted by John Coffey

of the Newton Police Scuba Diving Team and EMT Bill Gillette. Skating Lessons for all Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran will conduct skating 1198 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill

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All classes are held on Tuesdays. Cost \$22.50. Registration is Thursday, December 14th at the Newton Centre Hut,

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Pentagon, Foggy Bottom brass are hawkish, psychologist finds

WASHNGTON (UPI) -Lloyd Etheredge thinks the State Department is run by group of frightened Walter Mittys, living out their grandiose fantasies to the peril of the rest of the world.

What makes Etheredge different from others who believe the same thing is that he is a social psychologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And he has done seven-vear psychological profile of the department as well as some American political

He has collected his findings in several books, the most recent "A World of Men," published by the MIT Press.

He began his study with the hypothesis that no one can know everything about a complex, fast-moving international policy situation. So, like different viewers who see different things in an impressionistic painting or a Rhorshach inkblot, each person fills in the missing

Thus, personality becomes an important element in the recommendations that a middle-ranking official makes or in decisions of higher-level officials.

Etheredge says "The use of intuition and personal instinct (in the formation of foreign policy) is as risky as letting people in a chemical laboratory mix chemicals according to a personal style.

Etheredge finds other countries do just as badly in such things as starting wars they can't win. He also found the Pentagon officers he tested were much more eager than the State Department people to use force, particularly against a relatively defenseless opponent.

by Etheredge to 126 male Foreign Service officers. he found them to be ambitious, competitive, willing to use force and

emotionally inadequate. sometimes neurotically so. He discovered that the men (there apparently were no women tested) tended to transfer their

emotions to their international opponents, such as the Soviets. "The more active and powerful a man feels himself to be. the more active and powerful he experiences Soviet foreign policy to be. The more a man desires greater activity and power, the more activity and power he attributes to

Soviet foreign policy." On the basis of his tests, the MIT scholar has come to the same general conclusion that was reached in the film, "Dr Strangelove:" There is a

greater tendency of

neurotic military officers to advocate force. foreign policy making, he thinks, is an accurate reflection of American society, which he considers to be pater-

nalistic, macho-oriented,

and male chauvinist. "To put it candidly," he writes, "I suspect some of these men... are willing to fight stubbornly rather than surrender America's chances to play this powerful role of active virility... being protector, a leader, a guardian, benefactor, a provider.

In one questionaire on the use of force, Etheredge asked a group of State Department middle grade officers whether they would have gone along with the U.S. invasion of the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

About 50 percent at State said yes, but nearly 80 percent at the Pentagon would have recommended invasion. As a control

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Budget were asked the same question. About onethird of them would agree to the invasion.

The same number of OMB people - 36 per cent thought the use of American force in Vietnam was justifiable, but 65 per cent of the State Department and 83 per cent of the Pentagon people approved of it.

Etheredge concedes that he started the study with a personal bias against force and that his "central concern has been that force can be used too quickly an d unrealistically. Etheredge found that

some of the officials who were quick to advocate the use of military force were frightened about their own сагеегз.

"One of the unpleasant lessons I learned while conducting research in Washington was there are some grown men who live in such fear of retaliation. disapproval and rejection by their superiors that they do not feel comfortable to express an independent judgment even in private.'

an interview, Etheredge said, "I hadn't suspected how strong their fantasy life was. They seem to have a Walter Mitty view of themselves; striving, heroic and grandiose. The Pentagon people scored even higher in their fantasies." However, Etheredge

said, it is not necessarily true that a well-rounded, gentle personality would necessarily make the best foreign policy, either as an anonymous State Dept official, or as a political leader making the final decisions

He thinks, for example, that Adlai Stevenson, who rates high on his personality scale, would have In a series of tests given group, bureaucrats in the been a disaster in dealing

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with the Soviets, while John F. Kennedy or Henry Kissinger did all right because, to some extent, they were mirror images of the hard-line Soviets and thought like them.

Stevenson, however, would be near the top of Etheredge's scale of a rational politician worthy of trust, and not hindered by delusions of grandeur. On the other end of the scale would be Theodore Roosevelt. Kissinger would appear

fit closely to Etheredge's description of the official who fears, perhaps with some justification, that 'nice guys finish last."' This sort politician, Etheredge says, "has a penchant for secrecy. All players know everyone else is calculating and manuevering backstage. No one is fooled but the public."

This sort of person, he says, "is afraid to tell the infested truth about his hardball politics because he presupposes (and perhaps correctly) that full knowledge of himself as a person would bring public rejection."

The domineering type that Etheredge describes is aggressive, scornful and vain, which are some of the traits that permitted him to claw his way to the top in the first place. The result of this process, he says, is an emotional kind of foreign policy which was summed up in a letter by Teddy Roosevelt:

"Just at the moment, I am so angry with that infernal little Cuban republic that I would like to wipe its people off the face of the earth." Etheredge believes that

system and the competitive system of choosing State Department officers creates people in authority 'with an inner compulsion a messianic drive to portray the self as heroic champion...to win, to challengers.'

Kissinger has said elsewhere, the outside world exaggerates the freedom and latitude that foreign policy makers have. He once said "You don't have to be around very long to know that 'option B' is the right answer." (Option A, of course, would be to drop the Big Bomb. Option C is to do nothing at all. Ontion B is the moderate course between these two ex-

tremes.) Etheredge's answer would be that the officials still have enormous power and that their dreamworld assessment of their own competence and power makes them blind to their own faults, and to the need of analyzing and improving their own performance that affect us all.

Philadelphia's main line

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Students who live along suburban Philadelphia's clusive Main Line are scratching their heads and it's not because they're pondering a question.

It's because their heads are full of lice, according to reports from school districts on the Main Line and in Delaware County. In fact, Dr. Fred

Reardon says "the whole Main Line area is infested." Reardon, chairman of

Department of Pediatrics at Lankenau Hospital, said the problem has been bad in the past three years and seems to be worldwide. the American political He thinks it has to do

with longer hair. Lower Merion School District has seen 105 cases of head lice so far this year, more than half of them at private prestigious schools. A spokesman said the situation now is under control.







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Business



Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey (center) donates the first toys in the United States Marine Corps Reserve's 1978 "Toys for Tots" program and they are accepted by First Lt. Don Schwartz (left) and

Shawmut Bank joins

Bank and the United States Marine Corps Reserve will again give Santa a helping hand by sponsoring the annual holiday "Toys for Tots" cam-

This is the second year Shawmut Community Bank has participated in the program, which provides toys for underprivileged children. Last year over 20,000 toys were collected for the campaign by the eight Shawmut banks.

have again been designated as official collection centers for the Toys for Tots program. Anyone who wishes to donate a new toy may deposit it in the special collection box at each Shawmut Community office from now until Dec. 20.

Toys for Tots is a national program conducted each year by the Marine Corps Reserve. Marine Corps units throughout the country coordinate the program locally and distribute the toys to needy children through selected social welfare agencies. All toys donated at Shawmut Community Bank will be collected and distributed to local welfare agencies by the

ment which operates out of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

'After only one year of participation, Shawmut Community Bank has become one of the major supporters of the Toys for Tots campaign and we're proud to participate again this year. Toys for Tots not only benefits the children, but it gives people an excellent opportunity to show their holiday spirit," said Robert C. Hussey, president of Shawmut Community

Shawmut Community Bank has an March of Dimes office at 35 Austin St., Newtonville.

Senior job program doubles placements

ment Program, which coordinates employment opportunities for people over 60 who wish to supplement their income by working full or part time, nearly doubled the number of jobs fill ed over the last fiscal year.

During the period from July 1977 through June 1978, 308 jobs were filled. This program is operated by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Ag-

Director of Human Services Howard Lipton said that he was very pleased but not surprised by the tremendous increase in the program's usage. According to Lipton, Several years of hard work is really beginning to show results. With many more people reaching retirement age, the Senior Citizen Job Development Program offers an opportunity for the retired person to keep busy and earn some extra money to supplement retirement income.

According to Steve Holmes, chairman of the Council on Aging, "The Council on Aging is very pleased with progress made by the job development program. This program typifies the successful programs operated for senior citizens by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. Each year our

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people. We aim to continue to provide the most services without substantially burdening the local tax base.'

Lois Winslow, senior citizen job developer in the Department of Human Services, said that the program helps to satisfy the inmediate needs of applicants and prospective duct sales manager of employers by matching skills and requirements as closely as possible.

Mrs. Winslow also noted that she has notified every business and professional service in Newton of the program and has received encouraging

Various kinds of jobs are available to senior citizens looking for employment. These include drivers, antique clock repair, companions, clerical work, bookkeeping, housework and others. Mrs. Winslow also reminds individuals living in Newton that they should contact her if they are looking to hire senior citizens.

Mrs. Winslow encourages all senior citizens interested in working full or part tine to contact her at 552-7170 or come to the Dept. of Human Services at Newton City Hall

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Business

Gregory G. Regan, Schuh, CLU, Agency of Chesntnut Hill, recently attended a week-long career sales training school at the home office of State Mutual Life Assurance

Newton, formerly pro-Packaging Industries Inc., has been named president, marketing, of the that subsidiary of Sentinel Foam Products, Inc.

.Fritz R. Mattern of Norwood has been named general manager of the Mall at Chestnut Hill and adjacent Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. Mattern has most recently been director of operations and security at the mall.

Joseph I. Weinrebe of Waban, president of Erika Tours Inc., has announced the acquisition of Columbus Travel Weymouth. He also operates the Colpitts Center Travel Chesnut Hill.



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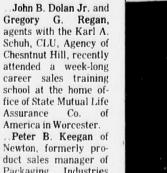
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briefs



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Toys for Tots effort This year the Shawmut Community Marine Air Reserve Training Detach-

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Grumble

grumble

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For healings, protection,

needs met, and above

And it could help you

remember the good in

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all, a clearer understanding of His presence. It's inspiring to hear.

thanks for the good God is giving them.

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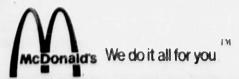
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Freedom Federal introduces 'supermarket

& Shop Companies introduce "supermarket banking" to the greater Boston area this week.

It is a new concept in banking and a first for the New England region. Freedom Federal Savings is the only financial institution in New England that can provide this electronic bankmake deposits, withdrawals and cash checks in the supermarket.

Permission for this new service was received from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D.C. This particular federal agency is the regulatory agency for the Savings and Loan industry nationwide

Initially, two Stop & Shop markets will have this new service. They are located at: Watertown Mall, Arsenal St., Watertown; and 180 Somerville Ave., Somerville.

Supermarket banking started as an experiment under the leadership of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Washington, D.C. The sole purpose of the acceptability of operating "Remote Service Units" in commercial facilities such as supermarkets.

sumer interest. As a result of the experiments the Federal Home Loan Bank Board

These experiments had positive results and generated nationwide con-

established regulations which will permit federally chartered Savings and Loan associations to operate 'Remote Services Units."

Freedom Federal Savings had to file an application to operate this new service in the two Stop & Shop supermarkets. Permission was granted to Freedom Federal the only financial

institution in New England that has this authority.

Freedom Federal customers who have a Prestige Card may obtain a Prestige Plus Card at either of the two Stop & Shop markets or at any of the five Freedom Federal Savings offices in the Greater Boston area, including Austin Street, Newtonville

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

DEDHAM \$46,900

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Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices covering 16 towns.

Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

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Unique 8 room, 4 bedroom Gambrel Colonial featured as Bicentennial Home of Year "1976" House Beautiful Magazine. Sunken fireplaced family room with wood burning stove. Dine in kitchen, 21/2 baths, banquet size dining room. Over 1 acre sylvan lot. Many custom features.

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DEDHAM

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BOSTON LINE



room, porch and pretty setting.

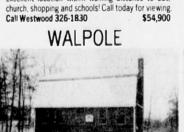
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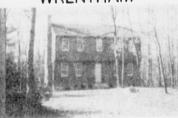
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parish! Tidy 20 year old Cape with 2 first floor bedrooms,

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NORFOLK



CUSTOM GARRISON COLONIAL NEWLY CONSTRUCTED on 2+ acres. 4 bedrooms charming fireplaced master bedroom, formal dining room

charming trepraced master degreed, former strength frepraced family room, 26x16 screened breezeway, \$99,500

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WRENTHAM

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WALPOLE

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Brand new split, be in for the holidays, 3 big bedrooms, minutes to highway and rail service. \$55,900

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bedrooms, fireplaced living room, for

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requires some work, but asking only

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beamed ceiling family room

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SPLIT ENTRY, VERY SPACIOUS CON-TEMPORARY which was designed by Only \$41,900 exclusive TEMPORARY which was usually reilly & rizza cluding multi-zoned heating & cen. 326-6464 329-5454

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329-5000

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MAKE AN OFFER on our spacious two famil

and formal dining room, garage, WESTWOOD

NORWOOD 80's woodland acre frames this impressive 8 room Center En-AND CHARMING trance home, 3 spacious bed-Unique spacious Ranch, 4 bedrooms, modern dream kitchen. rooms, cathedral ceilings, first 24 baths, you step down into a beamed ceiling fireplaced family wall, fireplaces, tastefully decoroom. 8 years young. WEST-

rated, low taxes! WOOD'S FINEST at o

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If you are reliable, eager to work & can type between 30 & 90 wpm or have other types of related office experience we can help you earn that extra Christmas money. We offer top rates, paid vecations, referral bonuses merit raises & exciting opportunities.

So start walking right down to our office and see Cathy for

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We have an ideal local opening in the Westwood area for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties and is good with figures. Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided

Please Call 329-3736 Ext. 50

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Norfolk Trust **BANK GUARDS**

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Immediate Openings Full and part time. Local areas. Retirees

Full and part time. All shifts available. Applications being taken 9 to 3 Mon-Fri. or call for appointment NORWOOD SECURITY

SECURITY OFFICERS

525 Providence Hwy., Norwood 769-2730

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL Has immediate opportunities for

1. REGISTERED NURSES.

11-7 only, full & part time

2. MEDICAL RECORD TRANSCRIBERS 3. OFFICE CLERKS Westwood Lodge is an acute psychiatric

hospital offering excellent opportunities, fine benefits and working conditions. Please Call 762-7764

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If you have an apptitude for figures you may qualify for a local position in the Chestnut Hill area. Offering variety, exceptional benefits, and excellent working

Full training provided. Please phone: Mr. Higginbotham 232-1660

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NIGHT KITCHEN HELP Start at \$3.50 per hour. Work 10-6 either 5 or 2 nights per week Position involves pastry baking, muffin baking and work with donuts. Applicant must be

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Please apply at: **MISTER DONUT** 115 Providence Hwy., Westwood

326-8786

CLERICAL

Immediate opening for figure clerk to work in our Newton warehouse, which is a division of a large, national retail corporation. Applicants should be bright and quick to learn clerical duties related to shipping and receiving.

We are located just off Route 128 at the Grove Street exit and adjacent to the MBTA Riverside station for easy public transportation.

> For a personal interview, call Jack Terry 964-0999

MERIDIAN FOOTWEAR LIMITED

269 Grove Street (Newton line) equal opportunity amployer m/f

Job Mart * 329-5000

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& Saturdays during ACKAGE

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Applicant must be

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N) ark to work in our Newton

of a large, national retail a bright and quick to learn 128 at the Grove Street

Riverside station for easy

terview, call rry 199

employer m/f

NEAR LIMITED Street ass. 02166

Sunday thru Thursday 7 to sandwiches. Call between 1 & 4:30 for 762-6488

national business weekly news-

paper based in Newton. Proof

reading, make up, layout back-

Box 3392

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NORWOOD

making

Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

resumes to:

necessary. Send

vending operation. Monda

thru Friday 10 to 2 P.M Permanent position Please call 762-6488

Between 1 & 4:30 for appointment

SECRETARY

Call Mrs. Perkins

DISHWASHER

3 p.m. to 8 p.m. **WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME** 891-6100

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE

power distributor seeks ag-

KNUX-NORTON INC. Foxhill Drive Rte. 1, S. Walpole 668-1270

SOLDERERS ASSEMBLERS ELECTRONIC

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We are a rapidly expanding firm seeking EXPERIENCE in Chassis Wiring, P.C. Assembly, and Harnessing. In addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, Spears Associates, Inc. iffers the right individual an opportunity to work in the nfort of our brand new Norwood facility scheduled be completed in the Spring.

For an interview, please call 449-4872

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC. 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194

This MARINE is quite Flexible

Want to work 3 days a week? 2 days a week? Mornings? Afternoons? MARINE OPTICAL has many flexible opportunities that equire little or no experience. We need

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS GENERAL FACTORY **WORKERS**

erested? Call our MARINE

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SECOND COOK

HOUSEKEEPER

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



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Full time position to set up and operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools, and read elementary **TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**

Full or part time Turret Lather operator. Must be able to do set up. Day shift. Good starting salaries and fringe benefits

COSMECING. 70 South St., Walpole - 668-66(X)

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following position available RN or LPN is needed for our 3-11 shift.

Our wages and working conditions are excellen For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, RN Supervisor of Nursing at 762-?700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company



LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR

o supervise flat work and tumbler department. Work ing Supervisor must be able to relate to people and have strong supervisory skills. Will assume responsibility in absence of department head, time keeping and clerical duties as necessary. Minimum 1 years experience in general laundry work. Excellent fringe benefits.

PART TIME GUARD

Position in our Security Department for individual experienced in security work. Must be willing to work varied schedule. Uniforms supplied.

> Please Call Personnel Department 769-4000 Ext. 275 An Equal Opportunity Employe

RECEPTIONIST Exciting new company

needs mature person for receptionist position. Typing & figure work a **HAMILTON NURSING HOME**

SECRETARY PART TIME days for Chestnut Hill Rea Estate Management Office

Typing and general office work.

527-6945

Hours 8 to 5 444-9600 Minimum 3 years experience in medium or large scale system. 370 Environment Thorough knowledge of ANS Cobo

required. BAL experience desirable but not a prerequisite. Must be competent in DOS/OS JCL Services. VM and CMS experience a plus.

Good starting wages with excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900 CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.

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Call for appointment

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739-8213

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Will train qualified applicants for entry level clerical positions. Some involving light typing We are an equal opportunity employe

> For an interview Call Miss Talin 237-3100

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Full time position on a busy switchboard. Must be able to work well under pressure. Previous switch board experience preferred but not required. Hours. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimal holiday coverage required.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full time and part time openings, 3 to 11:30~p.m. and 11~p.m. to 7:30~a.m. shifts. Must have previous Included among our benefits are two weeks

vacation, Health Insurance, and easy access to the MBTA. Pro-rated benefits for part time employees. Please call Personnel Department 277-5750 Ext. 2433

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296 Allston Street Brighton (Brookline), Mass. HOSPITA An Equal Opportunity Employe

BILLING CLERK

The Comrisiary, located in the Readville/
Dedham area seeks a Billing Clerk with the minimum of 1 years experience in bookkeeping and/or accounting.

This entry level position offers an excellent benefit package, growth potential, and good starting salary.

To arrange for an interview call: Dennis Reardon at 463-6269

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.

CASHIER

Full time position available in our prestigious Chestnut Hill location. Pleasing appearance & personality required. NCR 250 register experience preferable. Call Mr. Borofsky for Appointment



Chestnut Hill 965-6100

PART TIME SECRETARY

In Chestnut Hill area. Good typing skills required. Hours: 9 to 1, 5 days per week. Call Mr. Winnick at 734-2900 for an interview.

SECRETARY

5 day week in Chestnut Hill area. Shorthand

for interview

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Please send outline of work history to Box #3393 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026

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Good opportunity for self-starter with working knowledge of MRP System, must have strong background in machine shop and assembly procedures, as well as expediting and problem solving 2-4 yrs, experience required. This company offers a good starting salary

and an excellent benefit package. Interviews 9 - 4 Monday through Friday, Butter Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton Ma 02021, 828-5450

Butler Automatic



STUDENT LOAN CLERK A busy challenging opportunity to work with student loan borrowers and school financial aid officers. Duties include typing, record keeping and telephone contact.

Call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss at: 969-7500 Ext. 29

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Newton an equal opportunity employer

CLERK/TYPIST

ediate full time opening exists in our busy nursing office. Must have excellent typing skills. Experience pre-terred. We offer excellent salaries and fringe benefits. For more information, please call Peggy McCarthy

> Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

Employee Relations, 323-2738

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Busy electronics firm seeks an Entrance Level Engineering Secretary with good, accurate typ-

Successful candidate will be working in the Engineering Department typing proposals, reports and technical procedures, in addition to competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program. Spears Associates of fers the right individual the opportunity to work in the comfort of our new Norwood facility scheduled to be completed this spring.

For an interview please call Linda Thibaut at 965-2800 (between 7.30 a.m. -4 p.m.)

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Male and Female, Dedham Area, Full and part time positions available. Uniforms, fringe benefits. Must be U.S. citizen with clear background. Own transportation and

Apply in Person or Call 489-2100 GLOBE SECURITY SYSTEMS 68 Leonard Street, Belmont

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techniques. No door-tofoor. Complete company train Call John 527-2139 B



HOUSEKEEPER **POSITIONS**

Full Time/Part Time Work a few days a week or more! MIT's Endicott House has openings at its conference enter on Haven Street in Dedham for individuals to work as Housekeepers. (Will consider temporary.) Applicants

touse. Call 326-5151

must be able to provide own transportation. Please call Miss Pierson at MIT's Endicott

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Nick it is to call Quality Care or high paying professionally ewarding jobs. We need nurs-Aides and Homemakers. The hours and days are flexible both part and full time. To help you make Xmas more fun this



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Dedham, MA

rganized self-starter to work busy front desk for Newton publisher. Handle incoming calls, circulate mail, type, assist other departments. Secretarial school grad or 2 yrs. secretarial experience preferred No shorthand. Car necessary.

> 244-1264 PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

yping and bookkeeping experi-nce necessary. 9 to 12 hours week. Norfolk area. Call between 6 and 7:30 p.m. 528-9291 **BOYS-GIRLS-**

ADULTS are hiring additional car riers to deliver advertising cir-

vodd. Dedham areas on week If you are interested please Call S & S COURIER SERVICE 1-384-8114

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Burton Schneider

1 Wells Ave.

Newton Centre 02159E

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REGISTER NOW!! Suburban Skills

DEDHAM 329-1930

NEEDHAM 444-6350

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Call 926-8100

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Mature person wanted for full time work in small office. Good office skills experience in 3rd party billing preferred. Good Benefits

762-7607 9 to 12 Part time work, full time in-

come. Set your own hrs. In-struct proper skin care & make-

Take advantage of some of that stored up energy! If you like to talk to people and have some sales experience

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from your own home. If interested call for appointment Circulation Department

Abby Nash 329.5000 Ext. 249

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Full Time Mrs. D. Blanchard, RN MAPLE GROVE MANOR

460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. 769-2200

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A Psychiatric Hospital

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Brookline, MA 02146

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Must be expert in brakes and tune-ups.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT ull time days. Must be experienced. Call for appt. 329-4594 **BOB'S SUPER SHELL**

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Dedham

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Non-profit organization needs gressive individual to join our full time (35 hour week) experienced Secretary. Excellent benefits. For appt. call Dick typing required. Good fringe benefits. Small congenial of fice. Salary \$145 to \$160 per

England's largest fluid must. Call 449-4100 For Appointment

NURSES AIDE SUPERVISOR function as assistant to Charg Nurse in supervisory capacity, 3-11

and benefits.

SHORT ORDER COOK 5 days per week Please Call

Needham Call Mrs. Roper, Director of Nurses

444-9114

and typing required. Call Mr. Mullin at 734-2900

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From communication radar, all the way to sensors for security systems, our microwave technology is respected for its dependability, economy and performance People like you are the reason why. So if you're good at what you do, you'll be good for Omni Spectra too.

Q. C. INSPECTORS - 1st & 2nd Shifts two years experience inspecting machined parts. Familiar with micrometers, verniers and optical comparators.

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Omni Spectra has excellent fringe benefits including 2 weeks paid vacation, medical insurance, life insurance and a retirement plan. Enjoy pleasant working conditions in an air conditioned plant. Frequent overtime is available. For further information, please call 890-4750, or visit our Personnel Office. Directions: From Route 128 take Exit #8E. Take a right then another right then a left at the top of the hill. Continue to the top of the next hill where Omni Spectra is located on your left.

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Omni Spectra

MICROWAVE CONNECTOR DIVISION OMNI SPECTRA 140 Fourth Avenue

Waltham, Mass. 02154

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Experienced. Must be neat, efficient, capable & personable for this elegant restaurant cocktail lounge. Apply mornings 10 AM-11 AM if you have these qualities to: John Cornetta

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT Rt. 1, Prov. Hwy., Norwood, Mass.

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Are you a self-starter looking for an interesting opportunity? This position includes a lot of telephone work, internally and outside of the bank in the process of verifying credit informa-

For more details call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss at 969-7500 Ext. 292 MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

Newton

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SECRETARY

Newton Plastic houseware firm has a unique opportunity for qualified person on a full or part time basis. Dictaphone and shorthand required, with some bookkeeping helpful. This is not a routine job. Salary open

> Phone Mr. Thomas **BEACON PRODUCTS** CORP. 332-1322

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General office, bookkeeping and cierical Small modern office in Needham. No experience necessary.

> Call Mr. Riley: 444-5803

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Call Ann at 444-0010

We are an equal

WAITRESSES M/F Full & Part time. Flexible hours

CALL

THE FOUR STARS RESTAURANT

444-1011

between 7 & 10 am & 2-5 pm

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Busy Chestnut Hill fish market needs a Counter Person full or part time. Must be able to drive, a truck.

Call Marc 277-7300

DIETARY AIDE

7-3 full time. Should have inte est in cooking. Good working conditions, paid vacation and holidays. BC/BS.

Contact: 327-6325 Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

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LABORATORY

chanical vacuum pumps. A working knowledge of electricity, mechanics, and vacuum theory required. Some formal technical training beyond high school level highly desirable.

Join an established expanding operation Why don't you visit us in our brand new facilities in Canton.

Please call 828-9500 or apply

Kinney Vacuum Company 495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA

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33 Fourth Avenue Needham, MA 02194

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Contact Phil McLellan at 762-7200 **BOCH OLDS** Rte. 1, Norwood

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Needham. Excellen wages & Supporting staff STITCHERS **Director of Nurses**

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We have an opening for an e

perienced parts man. Exceller

working conditions, fringe be

Cail Mr. Clark

329-1101

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CAL SECRETARY for busy

Internist. Must have dictation

& insurance forms experience

232-7758

for appointment

PART TIME

332-3348

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BUS BOY m/f

Competitive salary.

experienced MEDI-

ALSO NEEDED ONE

444-9114 WANTED Call 361-6459

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DEDHAM AREA

shorthand and statistical typ-ing. Good telephone manner a

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Box #3391

eal estate background helpful,

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xperienced mechanic needer to run form, fill, and seal machine for manufacturing company located in the Needham Industrial Park. Excellent pay and good benefits.

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Call 326-6050

NURSES' AIDES 7-3, 11-7 shifts, full time or par time. Excellent starting salary for

Secretary/Bookkeeper for experienced aides. Good benefits small human services agend and working conditions. Willing to Must be available Wednesday & Thursdays train interested person. Apply in person or call Contact Mr. Grimmett 215 Cherry St. W. Newton, MA 02165

Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury 327-6325

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 SHORT ORDER COOK For 30 unit brick apartment building in Hyde Park. Must be mechanically inclined, neat, and willing to work. Cali Mr. H. Collins at: 482-8844

(ELECTRONIC)

who want to be part of our growth. Experience in chassis wiring, P.C. assembly and harnessing is desirable.

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located in the Rte. 128-Dedham 325-5544. area requires intelligent, dependabl person to handle all office dutie Must have excellent secretaria skills and telephone personalit

Call: 1-686-8696 to arrange an interview

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Typing and shorthand required.

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RN-LPN 11, full time or part time

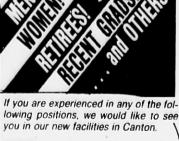
Excellent working conditions, vacation/holiday, BC/BS. Contact D.N.S. 327-6325

Stonehedge Mursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER Mature individual wanted to keep a manual set of books. Familiarity with Accounts Re-

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Prior bookkeeping experience recessary. Please call 449-2050



(1st Shift)

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 LABORATORY TECHNICIAN BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER

(2d Shift) GEAR SHAPER OPERATOR RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPER.

Outstanding opportunities in established growing constanting opportunities in establishing growing manufacturing concern. Fine opportunity for growth excellent fringe benefits—may we suggest you see us in our brand new facilities on Rt. 138 in Canton.

Evening interviews May Be Arranged By Appointment

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Prepare for 1979's career with a temporary job during the '78 holiday season. Your typing & office skills can work

> T.O.P.S. Temporary Office Personnel Services 687 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts. 449-1217

An equal opportunity employer M/F

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THE MALL AT

CHESTNUT HILL

EXPERIENCED

SALES PERSON

Permanent part time work

HOURS 10-2 or 5:30-9:30

Call 332-7722

for appointment

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Punctual, efficient, pleasant

presentable secretary needed

to handle general office work

Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 n.m. Mor

Contact Mr. Shalhoub at

325-3551

40% MORE

Call Mr. Connor 522-5205

Equal Opportunity Company M.

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in the Dedham Plaza, seek

experienced energetic sale

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for male or female. Top compan-

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Luncheon or dinner hours

MILL FALLS RESTAURANT

383 Elliot St., Newton

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with 50 years experience

and service. Car helpful.

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Mature person capable

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Hospital supply house in Needham needs experienced products 7 a.m. until any-time. Willing to work from typist with aptitude for figures to handle detailed 5 p.m.-1 a.m. in a warehouse inventory records. Full time Please call 449-2050 g position. Congenial office.

For appointment Call 444-6600 W. H. BRINE CO. **ACCOUNTS**

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER & WAREHOUSE PERSON with some sales potential

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WAITERS WAITRESSES

KITCHEN HELP Call CORY'S

IN DEDHAM

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OPERATOR PART TIME ntrex key-to-disc equipme financial data. Full time. Conurniture store worker capab of assembling, lifting and genial group. Competitive wages and benefits. Speed cleaning. Afternoons and evening hours. Dedham area.

advancement. No public trans EARN UP TO Safeguard Data Center a career representa-150 Wells Ave.

Newton Centre, MA Equal opportunity employer |

PART TIME ings preferred. Apply at:

person. FULL TIME. Call Allied Wallpaper Co. **CARDOOS** 667 Centre Street 329-3230 Jamaica Plain, Mass.

> OFFICE CLERK

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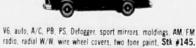
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Annapolis. "It's At some schools, the ingrained in the military system here. safety programs and You just don't fool around with a fire by frustration on two

system," said Lt. W.P. fronts - money and manpower.

Exclusive Skidmore When the state fire College in Saratoga marshal's office in-Springs, N.Y., has finished installing fire spected buildings at the detection and sprinkler University of Florida campus in Gainesville systems designed prior last spring, it was the to an April 5, 1977 fire first visit in nine years. Several major problems were found. At some schools, the

"We only had 10 desire to upgrade fire people to cover 10,000 state-owned or leased monitoring is paralleled buildings.

Killer Fraternity Fire

DALLAS (UPI) bizarre fire which destroyed a Southern Methodist University fraternity house and killed one student last January points up the need for caution and concern when it comes to safety.

Despite a blaze that began in the same way in the same building a few years earlier members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house threw a "Mexican theme" bash.

They scattered straw on the floor and brought in goats and chickens for atmosphere.

SMU spokesman Richard Sutcliffe said some members "got rather drunk." A bunch went outside hollering. Some went to bed.

The student killed in the fire was one who had gone off, then had come back and awakened the entire house with "an infernal racket at 4 a.m.

Others put him on a downstairs sofa, covered him with a coat and went back to bed. A fire started and students panicked, Sutcliffe said.

They waited 10 to 15 minutes to call the fire department. Everybody went helter-skelter jumping out windows. Every kid interviewed said he tried to put the fire out himself," said Sutcliffe. "Nobody remembered to go back and get the kid who was on the davenport."

installed smoke alarms one week before the fire. The alarms all went off at the same time. awakening students upstairs "after they'd been up a half-hour earlier getting the kid bedded down," Sutcliffe said.

Officials were unable to pinpoint the cause of the fire, but assume an animal knocked over a lampstand, igniting the straw

"The kids in the ATO house had violated every fire regulation measure by spreading out staw on the floor, Sutcliffe said. "They had done this before and had a fire 2-3 years ago."

Fraternities on the SMU campus are independent. They lease their land from the school and technically own the buildings themselves.

"The university can encourage them, but they can't insist on fire safety," Sutcliffe said. "We have no legal way to say 'you have to shut down unless you put those things in there.

WITH TRADE IN ALL OTHER DELCO BATTERIES ALSO AT WAY **BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES**

AC-Delco is having its First Annual Delco Battery Sale!

That big Delco Battery Sale poster means that AC-Delco is making it possible for us to sell you a Delco Freedom Battery at a special low price. From now until December 31, 1978, or as long as supplies last.

So come on in and get a battery you can trust at a price you won't believe.

The fraternity house

Consists of Points, Resistor, Plugs, Condenser . \$32.69

\$37.29 \$22.37

CLIP & SAVE **AMALIE 10W-40 GALLON JUG OF OIL** Retail \$4.45

SPECIAL \$2.88

ASK FOR OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ON S&K TOOL SETS, BLACK & DECKER TOOLS AND HEIN-WERNER JACKS AT BETTER THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

OUR PRICES ARE BETTER THAN WHOLESALE

MACHINE SHOP
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BRAKE DRUM TURNING \$2.95
DISC ROTOR TURNING \$6.95
SAME DAY SERVICE OR WHILE YOU WAI

WE ALSO STOCK (FOREIGN PARTS)

175 SPRING ST., WEST ROXBURY, MASS.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CHRYSLER-PL

PETER ANASTASIA - GEORGE SWEENEY - DAVE McCARTHY - DENNIS LYONS - JOSHUA DODGE

BRAND NEW 2 DOOR '78 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO Luxury coupe, auto, 2600 cc eng., PS, AM/FM radio. #S3 \$5949

DELIVERED

BRAND NEW PLYMOUTH 1978 VOLARE COUPE

225 6 cyl, custom interior & exterior, PB, PS, 4 sp. w/overdrive, T/glass, V/mldgs, AM/FM, landau roof, WSW ers. \$4599 tires, wheel covers. DELIVERED

1978 DODGE ASPEN (2 IN STOCK) 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, air, vinyl roof, radio, former cars. Stk 583 Green, Stk 582 White. 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., radio, tan. Stk 590A. Former lease. 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., radio, creme, former lease. Stk X1A

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 Dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, radio and WSW tires, vinyl midgs, former lease car, Stk D2A cream.

78 PLYMOUTH ARROW GS Bucket seats, 4 spd, 1600 cc, elec. defrost, vinyl mldgs, AM radio, wsw radials. minna. *A10 54299

> BRAND NEW 2 SEAT WAGON '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

BRAND NEW 2 DOOR



Auto, PS, PB, AM radio, luggage racks, WSW, wheel covers, elec. defrost, cargo carpets.

DELIVERED

\$3495

\$5298 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DR.

#H28 \$4758 DELIVERED \$3995

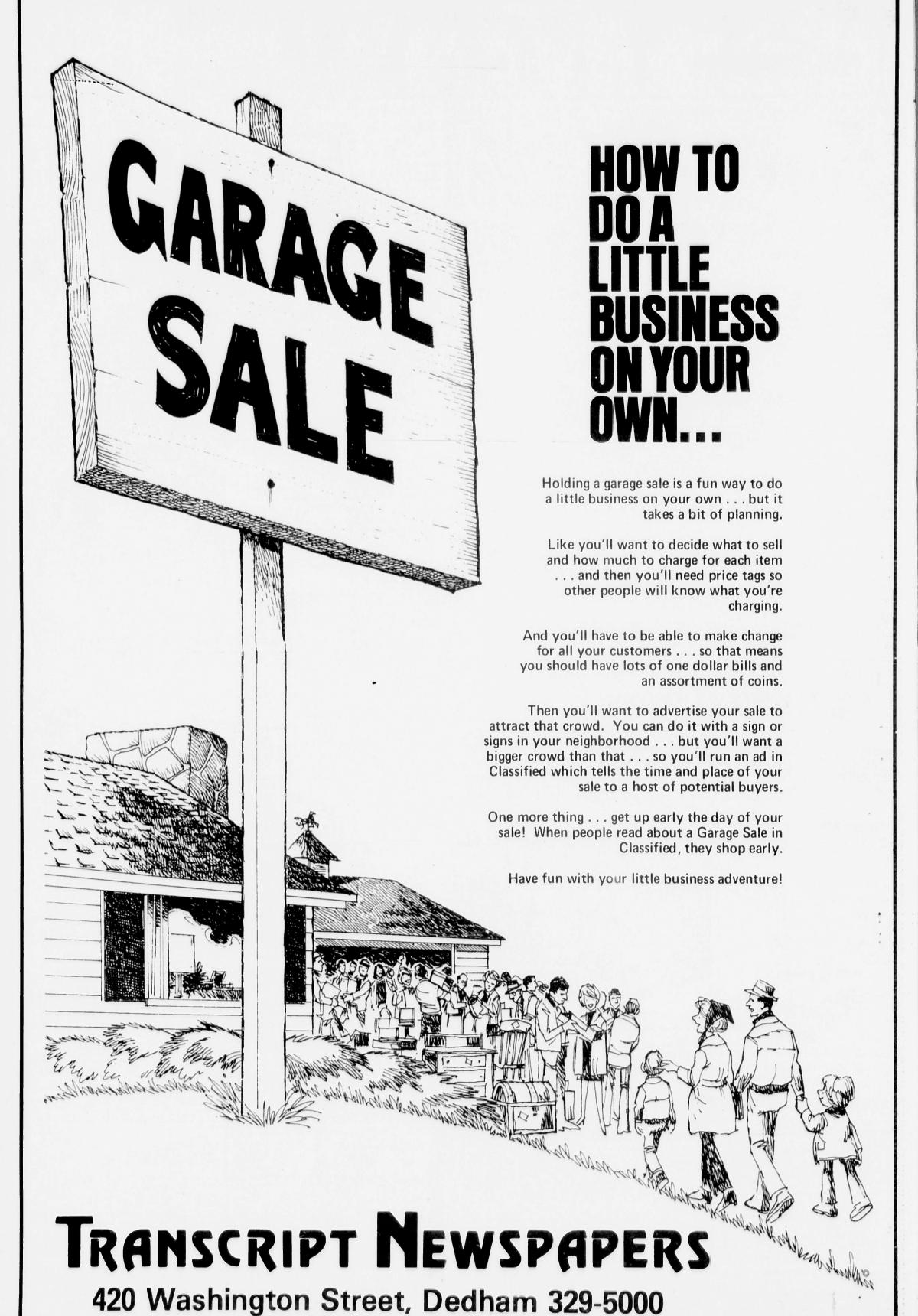
6 cyl., auto., P/S, air, vinyl root, radio. Stk 580 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WGN

318, auto., P/S, P/B, radio, r/defrost, air, tinted glass. Stk GC1 Red

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU WGN 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/B and T/glass, Stk H16A

\$3395 1976 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON \$2895 318, auto., P/S, air AM/FM. Stk F3A

1203 Washington St., W. Newton, 964-4400



A fune celebrate (Dec. 6) Church (White) l Mrs. 1 Malden,

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OBITUARIES

Maria Fleming

A funeral mass was elebrated Wednesday Dec. 6) in Our Lady's Church for Maria White) Fleming.

Mrs. Fleming, 61, of Malden, died Sunday (Dec. 3) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a long illness.

Prior to her retirement Mrs. Fleming worked for Raytheon and Grover Cronin in Waltham. She was a Newton resident until she moved to Malden in 1973 and was a member of Our Lady's Sodality, St. Monica's Guild and the Sigma Alpha Club. Her husband, Thomas, works in the Boston Globe circulation department.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Fleming is survived by her son, Newton Police Officer Thomas Fleming Jr.; five daughters. Mrs.

Maureen Lavin Ashland, Mrs. Claudia McCue of Newton, Mrs. Geraldine Lavin of Waltham, Ann Marie and Clare of Malden; her father, Edward White; and brother, Edward, both of St. Petersburg, Fla; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence of Yucca Valley, Calif.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Marion S. Jones

Mrs. Marion S. Jones, 75, of Waban, died Nov. 28 in Milford Hospital, Milford.

A resident of Waban since 1913, Mrs. Jones was a 1926 graduate of the University of Vermont where she was vice president of her class and a life member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

the Union Church. by her husband, Dr. vices were held.

Women's Association of

William M. Jones, a dentist in Newton for She was a member of more than 50 years; two the Union Church in brothers, Edmund A. Waban, the Waban Symonds of South Yar-Woman's Club and the mouth and Robert T. Symonds of Milford.

Mrs. Jones is survived Private funeral ser-

Alfred Filosa

A funeral mass was Monday celebrated (Dec. 4) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Alfred P.

Mr. Filosa, 66, Newton Upper Falls, died Friday (Dec. 1) n in Nwewton-Wellesley Hospital after a long il-

A resident of Newton Upper Falls for the past 30 years, he was a production supervisor for Raytheon in Lowell.

Husband of the late Stella Filosa, Mr. Filosa is surivived by two daughters. Patricia and Donna of Newton Upper four grandchildren.

Falls: three sons Richard of Needham, Robert of Chelmsford and Paul of Franklin; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Masucci of Waltham, Mrs. Gilda DePierro of Natick and

Mrs. Irene Umbrello of

East Bridgewater; and

Mary Hathaway

A funeral mass was to Bournewood Hospital, be held in St. Bernard's Church Thursday (Dec.

7) for Mrs. Mary E. Keefe | Hathaway. Mrs. Hathaway, 76, of West Newton, died Mon-years, Mrs. Hathaway

AUBURNDALE

KEYES PHARMACY

QUINLANS PHARMACY

STAR MARKET

BROOKLINE

BRIGHTON

GROCER II

PALACE SPA

CHESTNUT HILL

CAMBRIDGE

CVS

MACKEY PHARMACY

OUT OF TOWN NEWS

NEWTON CENTRE

DELI-TIZER

GARB DRUG

MEDI-MART

NEWTON DRUG

NEWTON CORNER

BURKE'S PHARMACY

COFFEY'S MARKET

DePASQUALE'S

HUB DISCOUNT

HUBBARD DRUG

MAC'S SMOKE SHOP

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY

CUMBERLAND FARMS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

HIGHLAND PHARMACY

PURITY SUPREME

PIPE RACK

OAK HILL MARKET

Brookline after a long illness.

A resident of West Newton for the last 22 (Dec. 4) in once taught at Payson

WILLEY DRUG

NEWTONVILLE

CVS

LI'L PEACH

MIDNITE FOOD

STAR MARKET

WALNUT DRUG

OAKLEY FOOD MART

PETRILLO'S MARKET

NEWTON UPPER FALLS

BOSTON I STORE

PASSARINI VARIETY

QUALITY MARKET

FOX PHARMACY

GLORIA STORES

WABAN NEWS

NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL

ARMENS VARIETY

RUSSELLS PHARMACY

WALTHAM PHARMACY

BUNNY'S FOODLAND

CUMBERLAND FARMS

MOODY SPA

WEST NEWTON

MILK STOP

MELTESTEA.

1282 Washington St QUINN'S NEWS

GATEWAY NEWS

WELLESLEY NEWS

WELLESLEY PHARMACY

RAY'S DELI

WABAN

VALTHAM

MUTHANON

BLANCHARD'S

WALNUT FOOD SHOP

CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND

FIRST NATIONAL STORE

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

NEWTON'S LEADING

NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the

Following Stores:

Park School in Belmont She was a member of the Oakley Country Club of Watertown.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick G Hathaway.

WAGON call.

of babies.

Let's

celebrate

your baby!

The recent arrival of the newest mem-

ber of your household is the perfect

time to arrange for a WELCOME

I'm your Hostess and my basket is full

of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of help-

ful information on the special world

Call now and let's celebrate your baby.

Welcome Wagon

Kay Golden

244-3983

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Jean Penton of the YMCA Women's Auxiliary talks with artist John Duane who made tapestries to sell at the annual Holiday Bazaar. Duane, who also

directs musicals, teachers pottery and operates a lunch counter at the Y. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

on which they will appear for juror

A toll-free juror hot-line number

has been established. The number is

1-800-792-5117. This number has been

provided in order to assist jurors and

provide more information to the

public about the one-day or one trial

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT

Three juveniles held following scuffle

Three Newton juvenile males were arrested in West Newton Saturday morning after they allegedly engaged in a scuffle with three police officers.

Officers Francis Fall and William Whalen saw two youths crouching behind cars near the corner of River and Henshaw streets at about 11 a.m. When they approached the boys, they saw an open jacknife on the ground.

Officer Whalen frisked one boy and found a screwdriver and two wrenches. During the frisking, the other boy grabbed Whalen's hand and tried to take back the tools.

A third boy from across the street saw this and yelled obscenities at the officer, saying Whalen had once arrested him.

When Officer Fall assisted Whalen, Fall was grabbed in the neck and the arm by the third boy, police said.

During the scuffle Officer

Lawrence Maffiola was also kicked by someone.

Two of the boys were charged with assault and battery and one was charged with being a disorderly person, police said.

Jurors now to serve one day or one trial

Hundreds of residents of Middlesex ed with the short period of juror ser-County are receiving juror sum- vice and their right to select the day monses in the mail under a new jurorselection system in Middlesex County service. called "One-Day or One-Trial."

If you are summoned as trial juror in Middlesex County, you will serve on only one trial. The average trial lasts two or three days. At the conclusion of the trial, you will be discharged. If you are not impanelled during your first day, you will be discharged at the end of the day. New jurors will appear for service each day.

Employers must compensate employees for the first three days of

Every citizen who is physically fit must serve. No longer are doctors, lawyers, policemen, teachers, or any class exempt from serving on a jury. Each prospective juror also has the right to postpone the date of service if the date on the summons is inconve-

Prospective jurors are selected randomly by a computerized procedure from the local population list of each city and town. Most citizens are pleas-

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested

late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that William B, Palmer of Sutton in the County of Worcester be ap-

the estate of Barry W. Palmer

estate, without giving a surety his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

pointed administrator of said

delick in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh 14 Register (G)No30 De7 14 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 284243
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

oeceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to twentieth accounts of State Street Bank and Seward J. Kennedy as deceased benefit of Mabel Jones McKay and others have been presented to said Court for

in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered of certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of desire to object to any nem of said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy to be served

upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register (G)De7:14.21

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forencon on the fifteenth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanauch

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Nolan rate of Newton, in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Adelaide C. Nolan of Newton in the County of Middlese praying that she be appointed executive thereof without giving a servicious hypersection.

surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
u clock in the forenoon on the
fifth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court this thirtieth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh GIDe7.14.21 **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NO. 477561

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT the estate of John E. Gale late of Newton, in said County. deceased.

You are hereby notified pur-suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and John E. Andrews, Junior as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your att in said Court at Cambridge on o in said Court at Cambridge on of before the twenty-sixth day of December, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost said accounts, you must, in ad dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid. file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement o each such item together with

lass R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,30,De7 Register

CITY OF NEWTON SNOW PLOWING

The City of Newton still has contracts available for Rental of Snow Plowing and Hauling Equipment for this winter season.

For further information call the PURCHASING DEPARTMENT **Newton City Hall** Tel. 552-7001

Meetings Thursday, Dec. 7

Planning & Development Board. Public hearing on community development program. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, 7:30 p.m. Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11 Youth Commission, City Hall,

Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m. School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Human Services Committee,

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 Finance Committee, City

Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Facilities Committee,

City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 14

Land Use Conmittee. Public hearing on Carabetta plan for development of Chestnut Hill Country Club. City Hall, 7:45

Library Trustees, Newtonville branch library, 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in e estate of Vernon M. Mattson

the Child Hyman Schatz late of Newton, in said County. A petition has been presented

Apetition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased e the last will of said deceased by Harry Newburg of Hulf in the County of Plymouth, Arthur G. Schatz, Madeleine S. Turner and Hyman H. Rudofsky of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed. executors, thereof. v Vernon M. Mattson, Junior o Weston in the County of Mid-dlesex praying that he be ap-pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his If you desire to object thereto

without giving a surety on their If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 14th day of December 1978, the 14th day of December 1978, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1978.

Paul J, Cavanaugh (GiNo23.30,De7 Register

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,30.De7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT

Massachusetts at the come of Park Street and Washington Street now known as 14/16 Park Street and described as follows: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex, County,

being shown as Lot #2 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." by Barnes Engineering Company Inc., dated March 1, 1962, which plan

is duly recorded in the Mid-dlesex Registry of Deeds as Plan 520 of 1962 in Book 10025.

ed as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY:
NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTER-

LY: by the curving line at the junction of Washington Street and Park Street, as shown on said plan, by five lines, measur-

ing respectively three and 40/100 (3.40) feet sixty-two and

80/100 (62.80) feet, twenty-eight and 7/100 (28.07) feet, fifty and 71/100 (50.71) feet, and eleven and 35/100 (11.35) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot 1 as

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna M. Mattson late of Newton, in said County. By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a A netition has been presented certain mortgage given by James J. Boudreau and Patricia A. Boudreau to Waverley Cooperative Bank, dated April A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Vernon M. Mattson, Junior of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof 1972, and duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12193 at Page 138, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the condi-

pointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. ions of said mortgage and fo you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction at 10.00 A.M. on Friday. 22nd day of December, 1978. Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the lifteenth day of December 1978 said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this tenth day of described in said mortgage TO WIT: the land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, described as follows.

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Massachusetts at the corner of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23.30,De7 Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Adeiia M.
O'Connell late of Newton, in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to by Eleanor A. Dwyer of Newtor by Eleanor A. Dwyer of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that she be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twentieth day of December 1978. the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T, MAR TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of Court, this sixte.

November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

(G)No.30, De7, 14 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Vera Levy late of Newton, in said County. deceased.

o said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting t by Alfred Levy of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Joan S. Levy Wernick of Sharon in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety

on their bonds. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh. Register (G)De7.14.21

(G)No23,30,De7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Marion Fletcher Eades also known as M. Fletcher Eades late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to and County deceased.

to said Court for probate of cer to said court for probate or cer-tain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Charles F. Eades of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-fourth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G/De7 14.21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. 55.
PROBATE COURT
No. 350336
NOTICE OF

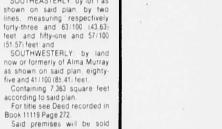
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third to sixth accounts inclusive of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Afford W. Fuller as Trust Company and Alfred W. Fuller as fiduciaries) under the will Grace E. Sanborn and other

n said Court at Cambridge on o before the third day of January 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the difuciaries, ob-tain without cost a copy of said you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file within thirty days each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5 Witness, Edward T. Martin,

(G)De7.14.21



according to said plan.
For title see Deed recorded in
Book 11119 Page 272.
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal

Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, and the balance in twenty day's thereafter upon the delivery of imont, MA November 16

WAVERLY COOPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder of Said Mortgage, by John W. Shaughnessy, Assistant Vice-President

Cevine Chapels









































lround Rewton

Theater

"The Beaux' Stratagem," Restoration comedy at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 7-9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50 for students. Call 552-7519 for information.

"Rip Van Winkle," an operetta in two acts, by the Natick Drama Workshop at the J. F. Kennedy Junior High School, Mill St., Natick, Friday Dec. 8 at 7:36 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9. at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$1.56 for adults and \$1 for children. Cail 653-8430 for informa-

'The Winter's Tale," performed in Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham, Dec. 7-9 and 15-16 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 13-15 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$4.25 and student and senior citizen matinee tickets are \$3,50. Call 894-4343 for information.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Jean Kerr's adaptation about women who traveled in Europe in the 1920's, Thursday, Dec. 7 and Friday Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., in the theater of Col lege Hall, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, Tickets are \$2.

Art

"Tapestry," a fiber show by Ruth Ginsberg-Place and Carol Mecagni, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, during December. Also Functional Ceramics by Barbara Zolli of Newton.

Paintings by Mary Louise Orr of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375

Auburn St., during December. ...'Woodcarvings' by Ann Wallis Bull, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during December.

Newton Art Association meeting Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Highlands Woman's Newton Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Pamela Fox of Rockport will be the guest lecturer. Open to members of the public for a \$1 donation.

'Works on Paper," an exhibition by the Boston College art faculty, Dec. 4 to 21, Barry Pavillion, 885 Centre St. Newton Corner, Gallery hours Mon-

day through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mixed Media," new works by Danforth Museum School instructors, through Jan. 6, 1979, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., FramWednesday through Sunday. Free.

by Pertie and Janet Holly of Waban, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, during regular business hours in December.

"Magic Landscapes" by Bety Kohlberg of Waban, Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday. Dec. 9. ballroom of the Josiah Smith Tayern, 356 Boston Post Rd., Weston, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also Laurence Sisson.

Music

Ellen Pfeifer, music critic of the Herald, lectures Friday, Dec. 8, at 11:30 a.m. on "Mahler and Das Knaben Wunderhorn." Lunch follows. Tickets are \$6 and can be reserved by calling 527-9380. Lecture at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Fall Concert Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7.30 p.m., Weeks Junior High School. Newton Centre. Features orchestra, concert band, chorus and stage band.

Flute Recital by Michele Sahm En day, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m., All Newson Music School, 321 Chestnuton, West Newton, Free.

Mozart's "Vespera de Dominica" with chamber occnestra, choir and soloists, Sunday, Dec. 10, Second Church in Wewton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, at 4 p.m. Other choral music. Free. Child Care. Call 244-2690 for information.

Cencert featuring Leslie Parnas, cello, and Andrew Wolf, piano; Monday, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 and \$3 for children.

...Winter Concert Sunday, Dec. 10, Beaver County Day School, Chestnut Hill, at 3 p.m. Glee Club' Dance Club and Madrigal Group, Free.

Wellesley Chamber Orchestra concert Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College, Wellesley. Free.

Boston's Brandenburg Junior will appear in concert Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., Walnut Hill School auditorium, 12 Highland St., Natick. Music of Bach, Mozart and Dvorak and Christmas selections with the

Music Sale: Sheet music, music books, records and collectors items at the second annual Music Sale, Rivers

School, 337 Winter St., Weston, Thursday, Dec. 7, Friday, Dec. 8, from 2:30 Traditional Paintings and Pastels to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tilms

"A Midsumme Night's Dream," starring James Cagney, Joe E. Brown and Mickey Rooney, Wednesday, Dec. 13, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 15, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

Children

'Christmas Deer,' a 15-minute film on the legend of a deer often seen at Christmastime, Tuesday, Dec. 12, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 13, Waban Library 1608 Beacon St., at 3:30 p.m.: and Thursday, Dec. 14, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m.

Pre-school Holiday Party, Auburndal Morary, 375 Auburn St., Monday, 11, at 10 a.m. Call 552-7158.

Third Annual Holiday Gift Workshop Tuesday, Dec. 12, Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7161

Holiday Foods and Crafts Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 3:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Call 552-7163. School-age Holiday Party Wednesday, Dec. 13, Auburndale Library, 375

Auburn St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7158. .Children's Day at the Horticultural Society's Christmas Fair is Saturday. Dec. 9. Santa visits Horticultural Hall at 10 a.m. and the Zoomobile will be there at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and people under 12 are admitted free with parent.

"Hans Brinker," a Boston Children's Theater production, Dec. 9, 16, and 26-30 at 2 p.m., New England Life Hall, Boston, Call 277-3277 for ticket information and group rates.

Senior **Titizens**

"A Stately Affair," a slide program and discussion, presented by Boston Gas, Friday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Transportation provided from

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McSoley, 552-7145, for information.

Hot Lunches are available Monday through Friday at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Newtonville Drop-in Center, Nonantum Multi-Service Center and the Newton Community Service Center for a 50 cent donation. Transportation available. Call Bob Bardsley, 552-7170, for information. Reservations

Tis the Season

Christmas Tree Sale, featuring six varieties of trees plus Balsam wreaths, handmade decorator bows and cornhusk ornaments, Friday, Dec. 8, from noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Purchases are taxdeductible and go to the scholarship fund. Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Unitarian Society, West Newton Square. Christmas trees, handmade items, gift table, plants, silent auction. Movies for children at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission \$1. Luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Palm

Dedham Choral Society presents Haydn's Mass in B Flat and "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Friday, Dec. 8, at p.m., Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley Square; and Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m., St. Mary's Cathedral, 420 High St., Dedham. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

Christmas Art Show and Sale, sponsored by Armenian Relief Society 'Javo" Chapter Friday, Dec. 8, at 304 School St., Watertown, from 8 to 11 p.m. Still lifes, landscapes and Armenian scenes. Champagne, hors d'oeuvres; coffe and cake will be served. Admission \$5. Merry Christmas, Shakespeare, is

the theme of the Horticultural Society's annual Christmas Fair Dec. 7, 8, and 9, at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston. Original floral arrangements interpreting passages of Shakespeare's works. Admission \$2 and \$1 for senior citizens. People under 12 free if with parent. Combined Choruses of Perkins

School for the Blind annual Christmas concerts Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m.;



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"A Spanish Christmas," a concert of 13th through 17th century music, Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m., Brandeis University Slosberg Recital Hall; and Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., Old South

Church, Boston, Free.
..."In Praise of Christmas: The Sounds and Lights of the Season," a multi-faceted holiday presentation with choral, instrumental and poetry selections plus paintings from the MFA and the Met in New York Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m., Jordan Hall, Boston, Free.

Santa Claus will be greeting visitors Friday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Museum of Science, Boston. Carols at and 8:30 p.m. in the Cahners Theater and at 7:45 p.m. in the great well. Mimist Kenyon Martin at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

Christmas Vespers Service, featuring Wellesley College Choir and Madrigal Singers in Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" and other seasonal music Sunday, Dec. 10, Memorial Houghton Chapel.

Wellesley College, Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Free.

Plus

Zervas School PTA hosts a meeting, Expectations in Reading and Math. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7:45 p.m., in the school auditorium. Four guest speakers. Open to anyone who wants to attend

Board of Trustees of the Newton Free Library holds its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St., at 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

Bloodmobiles: Lasell Junior College, Friday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; Andover Newton, Appleton Chase Lounge, Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; and Mutual Bank, 1188 Centre St., Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Art Association sponsors oil painting demonstration

sponsored by the Newton Art Association, continues this month with a lecture-demonstration on oil landscapes on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, d

Pamela Fox, a Rockport artist, will design and develop an oil landscape for art association member, guests and the general public. Ms. Fox, a graduate from Tufts University with a bachelor of science degree in art education, has taught art in the Lexington public schools. She has studied with artists Wayne Morrell, Betty Lou Schlemm and Roger Curtis. Her exhibits have been mainly in New England, though her paintings may be found in private collections in the United States, Canada, and in Europe, a

A fee of \$1 for non-members will be assessed at the A social hour with refreshments will follow the demonstration at the women's workshop at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

On Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the Newton Art Association will hold their annual

Holiday Party, where the winner of the harbor scent scene painting donated by artist Marshall Joyce will be announced. Persons wishing to purchase chances for this painting should call 427-2156. The Holiday Party will also be held at the Women's

Curriculum group discusses tracking

The December meeting of the Curriculum Committee of the Newton Council of PTA's will be devoted to tracking.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Frazer Room of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The meeting is open to the public and will include a round table discussion with parents, teachers and administrators on policies within a track, how tracking is beneficial, what subjects are tracked in junior highs and opportunities for children to accelerate to another track in a given subject.

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veritable Christmas anthem. This year, there are just as many Messiah performances as ever, ranging from the Handel and Haydn Society's annual gala to performances in churches all over MetroBoston. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. You can also join in with other inspired souls and sing it yourself. By Stan Bicknell

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Take a drawing-room comedy from the Twenties and plunk Deborah Kerr in the starring role — what you get is an evening of froth and fun. by Vivian Noble

7 • Movies/Short Subjects

The feature attraction this time around is, naturally, The Brink's Job.

• The Week

Herein you'll find the première of the film The Brink's Job popping up, as well as a whole free seven days at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

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Section Two/Holiday Gifts Catalogue

Perhaps you're one of those perpetually organized people who's already chosen Christmas presents for everyone. But if you're still searching, this week's guide takes you shopping for some strikingly unique gifts. It covers four locations—the Chestnut Hill Mall, plus Boston's Newbury Street, Faneuil Hall and downtown area—and runs the gamut in prices, too.

Next Week In Metroguide

Next week, our eye is on the making of a champion dog, the kind you'll see at the 65th Annual Eastern Dog Club Show. From cross-breeding to grooming, there's a lot more to it than you might think.

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hallelujah giving voice to the messiah

Here in Metro-Boston, with its dozens of amateur musical societies, hardly a day in December passes but that a performance of the *Messiah* doesn't rattle the chandeliers somewhere.

By Stan Bicknell Early in November of 1742, George Frederic Handel left London for an extended stay in Ireland, after having completed the Messiah a month earlier. A storm on the Irish Sea delayed his crossing, so while staying at Holyhead, he found an amateur church chorus in the nearby town of Chester that was willing to try out some of the choruses. It was not a happy occasion. The bass soloist, who by trade was a printer, had all sorts of difficulties sight-reading, and this drove Handel into a positive rage. Not only was this the first known performance of the Messiah, it was also the first instance of tension between conductor and chorister over how the music should be sung or not sung

Apparently Handel mellowed; throughout his lifetime he tinkered constantly with the *Messiah*, adapting as the need arose to the abilities of his singers. A totally professional musician, Handel realized that his music was meant to be performed by all kinds of people, under all kinds of conditions.

It is ever thus. Today, the Messiah is the quintessential Christmas anthem. Every church with so much as two small boys for a chorus feels obliged to do its own production. Here in MetroBoston,

with its dozens of amateur musical societies, hardly a day in December (or late November, for that matter) passes but that a performance of the Messiah doesn't rattle the chandeliers somewhere. Among the Messiahs to be sung locally by these groups are a full-blown production by the Framingham Choral Society, with an orchestra. December 17 at 3 pm in Framingham's Nevins Hall, at Concord Street and Union Avenue. Tickets are \$3.75, and head down to \$2 for students and those over 65. They're available at the door; or call 358-7583 for more details. Also, the Christmas portion of the Messiah will be sung by the Associated Lutheran Young People's Chorus, with soloists and orchestra, on December 10 at 4 pm, in the First Lutheran Church, at the corner of Berkeley and Marlboro Streets in Boston. It's free. and there's more information at 536-8851.

There are many more, of course — look in the notes section for additional information. Also, in the ensuing weeks, keep your eye on our Classical Music listings, or check with your local church.

We here in MetroBoston also have the highly-polished, professional groups like the Handel and Haydn Society, the country's oldest musical organization. Not only did the Society present the American premiere of the Messiah way back in 1818, in King's Chapel; it's been performing the work every Christmas season since 1854. This year's performances are December 8 and 10, at Symphony Hall (251 Huntington Avenue); tickets are \$15.50, \$10.50, and \$6, available only at the box office (266-1492). The Canterbury Chorus chimes in, too, with its free performance of the oratorio (the Advent and Christmas sections), December 10 at 8 pm in Boston's Trinity Church, in Copley Square.

Finally, there are what are variously called "sing-ins", "walkins", and "sing-alongs", in which members of the audience are also the performers. For sheer fun, these Messiahs are hard to beat. Here is the Messiah without tears, choral music for those of us with tin ears and voices like Donald Duck.

For 17 years, the biggest singalong of them all, and the oldest continuing one, has been that of the Masterworks Chorale in Cary Hall, on Mass Ave in Lexington. Quite simply, anyone who wants to sing is welcome to do so. Admission is free, and all you have to do is bring your own score. Actually, you don't even have to do that. You can buy a score there.

The Masterworks Chorale is

conducted by Allen Lannom, an Associate Professor of Music at Boston University, and one of the mainstays of chorale music in this part of the world. The orchestra consists of 35 pieces, plus harpsichord, to provide the proper Baroque touch. (It's worth noting that if you play the violin, the orchestra will gladly welcome you. There is no such thing as too many violins.)

In the past anywhere from 700 to 800 people have shown up for this Messiah. Many people bring their children along because they find there is no better way to introduce kids to music than to let them participate directly in a performance. (It also solves the baby-sitter problem and no one seems to mind.) This year, the Masterworks Chorale will do the Messiah twice, on December 15 and 16 at 8. Both evenings will last roughly two hours, and you can call 235-6210 for any information you'll need.

Even as loosely structured as this sing-along is, there are still those who feel inhibited because while they enjoy music, they neither play an instrument nor read music.

So, before going any further, let me offer a few suggestions about that. Really, it's like anything else; a little preparedness can make all the difference. To that end, it's worth buying a score and an album of the *Messiah* so you can practice beforehand in the privacy of your living room or shower stall. Scores are available from Carl Fisher, at 156 Boylston Street, and from the Boston Music Company, right down the street at 116 Boylston. Three editions are available; the Schirmer and Fischer cost \$4.50, while the Novello is \$5.50. Just open the score, forget the musical notation and sing along with a record. (No, it's not silly at all.) The current issue of the Schwann catalogue lists no fewer than 18 complete recordings of the Messiah, and another 17 of excerpts.

To let you know what you are preparing for, here are the choruses being done by the Masterworks Chorale after the opening orchestral sinfonia: "And the glory of the Lord", "For unto us a child is born", "Glory to God", "His yoke is easy", "Behold the lamb of God", "With His stripes", "Are we like sheep", "Hallelujah," and "Worthy is the lamb" — the long

A complete sing-along of the Messiah will be done on December 15 at Boston's Symphony Hall at 8 pm, under the auspices of the National Choral Council. This group is from New York, and while it seems a little like bringing coals to Newcastle to import another Messiah, it really proves you can't have too much of a good thing. There's no orchestra with this sing-along Messiah but the group will use that superb Symphony Hall organ together with 20 count 'em, 20 - conductors each leading a chorus. Two soloists, Ray DeVol, tenor, and Hazel O'Donnell, soprano, will spell the audience/chorus in this three-and-a-half hour production.

While this sing-along is new to Boston, it has been done at Avery Fisher (Philharmonic) Hall in New York since 1968, as well as at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and as far west as Seattle.

The director, Martin Josman, tells me that at other Messiah singalongs, especially in New York, it is frequently difficult to get people to leave the hall once the sing is over with. Everyone gets caught up in the spirit of the thing and will, quite spontaneously, break out into Christmas carols. Even after they are out on the street, they walk home in groups, caroling away. (Imagine — New York with that kind of festiveness.)

This Messiah will cost \$5.50 for single tickets but groups of 15 or more will be admitted for \$4.95 apiece. Scores will also be available at \$4.50. You can get tickets at the Symphony box office (251 Huntington Avenue, 266-1492) or through Concert Charge (426-8181).



Notes:

As Metroguide went to press, we had received information about the following Messiah performances and sing-alongs.

First off, the University of Lowell's music department is getting together for a sing (to which the public is invited, to sing if it chooses, for free) December 18 at 8 pm. The location is St Anne's Church, on Merrimack Street in Lowell; you can call the University at 452-5000 for all the details.

Over in Andover, the Andover Choral plans to perform the work twice. They're both at 7:30 pm, and they're both free. The first is December 10 at St Robert Bellarmine Church (683-8922), on Haggets Pond Road in West Andover; the second is December 17 at the Free Christian Church, on Elm Street in Andover Center.

Finally, we come to Boston and the Park Street Church, where, on December 17, the Park Street Choir bursts into song at 7:30 pm. The even is free, and you'll find the Park Street Church on, of course, 1 Park Street (523-3383).

Theatre Mrs Cheney

The one let-down of the evening is Mrs Cheney herself there's more femme than fatale to Deborah Kerr these days.

The Last of Mrs Chenev Starring Deborah Kerr, Monte Markham, and Donal Donnelly; written by Frederick Lonsdale. Directed by Frank Dunlop, scenery by William Ritman, costumes by Lewis Brown, lighting by F Mitchell Dana. Presented by the Kennedy Center and J William Fisher. At Boston's Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, to December 9.

By Vivian Noble Deborah Kerr has made quite a career of being pursued across stage and screen by various lusty males. And she's at it again, in The Last of Mrs Cheney, currently a pre-Broadway visitor in town. Written by Frederick Lonsdale, the show was a hit in the Twenties. Now, as a period piece, it's frothy, light enough to blow away, and wonderfully funny.

Basically, Mrs Cheney is an English drawing-room style comedy, the saga of A Scheming

Woman With a Heart Of Gold. When you first meet her, Cheney is oozing with class, posing as a dignified widow at her own after noon soiree. She has recently been taken up by a veddy titled clique, too, who, between drinks and chatter about society and romance, keep discussing how marvelous Mrs Cheney is. In fact, two of its members, the womanizer Lord Alfred Dilling and the dogged Lord Elton, are in love with her. Everyone adores this sweet little lily so much that even Dilling's crusty. extremely wealthy cousin. Mrs. Ebley, is won over. She invites Cheney, along with the rest of the crew, over to her manse for a weekend in the country.

It's here that the plot thickens; well, starts to simmer. It turns out, that Cheney is, in truth, an ambitious ex-shopgirl and that she's after those pearls hanging around Mrs Ebley's neck. With the aid of her criminal mentor and butler, Charles, she plans a nice weekend of robbery in the country. There's a twinge of guilt in here somewhere ("these are my friends . . . "), but it soon vanishes. Next thing you know, the "lady" is happily nattering away in Mrs Ebley's living room.

So ensues a tale of attempted robbery (foiled by Lord Dilling), a threat of blackmail and so forth



all the complications of farce. As a matter of fact and of course, every thing does end happily, with the pairing of Cheney and Dilling, for a reason only the author understands. This is a feather-weight show, indeed. But the lines aren't feather-brained - the wit is such. and most of the performances are such, that you really won't care about the flaws, the implausibility. You'll simply laugh, and laugh

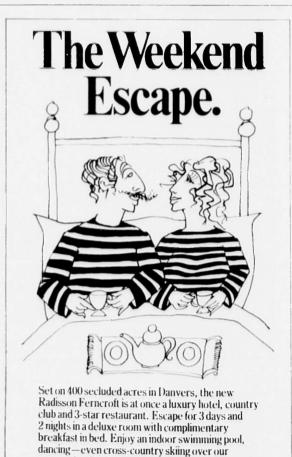
All of the actors here rise admir ably to the task; some bubble. Especially notable among the per formers are Jeanette Landis (Lady Joan), who displays a plump charm, bouncing about the stage like a good-natured pincushion; and Stephen D Newman (Lord Elton), who, as the pompous, awkward, humorless gent, magnificently booms out his lines and proceeds to walk away with much of the show. With his long

chin and brushed-back hair, he's got the look of a perpetually gloomy beagle. Donal Donelly, as the educated and restless Charles and Monte Markham, the rakish Lord Dilling, are fine, too, although you wish Markham weren't as fond as he is of heading up towards a falsetto near the ends of his sen-

The one slight let-down of the evening, surprisingly, is Deborah Kerr's Mrs Cheney. There's more femme than fatale to Deborah Kerr these days, and frankly, you're bound to be a tad embarrassed when she's addressed as "young woman," and when she's romanced by men who, supposedly her contemporaries, look as if they've still got some catching up, age-wise, to do. She's also vaguely selfconscious throughout her performance: almost as if she's aware of this disparity.

One final thing of note about Mrs Cheney is that the whole show is performed, gloriously, without those accursed microphones that seem to breed, like rabbits, in the footlights of theatres everywhere. What you hear, from everyone concerned, are precisely timed and beautifully enunciated lines. It's a welcome escape from mumbled phrases blasting out through two speakers; and a fine 'addition' to an enjoyable, if flimsy, play.





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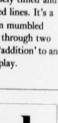
\$40 per person double occupancy.

Movies Short Subjects

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erpetually nal Donelly, as estless Charles am, the rakish ne, too, although ids of his sen

Brink's-Peter Falk plays Tony Pino in The Brink's Job, which was

filmed on location in Boston, and which opens Friday, amid great hoopla, at the Cheri. Peter Boyle, Gena Rowlands, and Paul Sorvino also star.

Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is sometimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-iacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college admini stration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream. but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn

Annie Hall

The film that put thousands of women into vests and neckties. Diane Keaton is light years beyond her imitators. Woody Allen wrote and directed the movie, and plays Alvy Singer in this auto-biographical love story. Every leading lady should get such a loving compliment from her director. Maynard Nickelodeon

Bugsy Malone

Don't be put off by the all-kid cast. This is a funny movie, sweet, but not sugary. Everyone wheels around in pedal-powered Stutz Bearcats, and there are bits from every gangster movie you ever saw. The most serious flaw is the adult dubbing of Paul William's score. Scott Baio and Jodie Foster star. Boston Nickelodeon.

Interiors

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other or with them selves. Beautiful photography and firstclass acting tear at the heart. An unbelievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter.

Lord of the Rings

Ralph Bakshi's interpretation of JRR Tolkien's fantasy adventures has much to recommend it. The animation is inventive, the music is stirring, the story exciting. But the movie ends in

mid-adventure, it leaves you unsatisfied, and angry at having been duped. Cheri.

Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventrile quist with a severe identity problem: he uses his dummy as an alter ego. Based on the William Goldman novel. with Ann-Margret, Ed Lauter, and Burgess Meredith. Brockton, Dedham, Framingham, Woburn.

Midnight Express

Brad Davis stars as Billy Hayes in a thriller (literally!) based on Haves' memoir of his experiences in a Turkish prison. Davis is tender, brooding, and vicious, and you can cheer for him. John Hurt is superb as a drugged-out fellow-inmate. Midnight Express is one movie that will leave you weak in the knees. Braintree, Brockton, Burlington. Newton

Oliver Twist

An oldie but goodie, this 1948 version of the Charles Dickens' tale was directed by David Lean. Alec Guinness stars as Fagin, a young Anthony Newley appears as the Artful Dodger, leader of Fagin's band of child crooks. Cabot St Cinema in Beverly.

Written by, directed by, and starring

Sylvester Stallone, as Cosmo Carboni. get out of Hell's Kitchen, the notorious New York City slum. The route is wrestling, but Sly is not a participant; he has graduated to entrepreneur Braintree, Circle, Framingham, Lawrence, Woburn.

Perceval

The latest from Eric Rohmer, Perceval tells of a young man's quest for knighthood, in a film set in the Middle Ages, and shot on a soundstage by Nestor Almendros. Fabrice Luchini stars. Orson Welles.

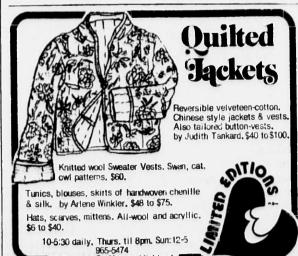
Rocky Horror Picture Show

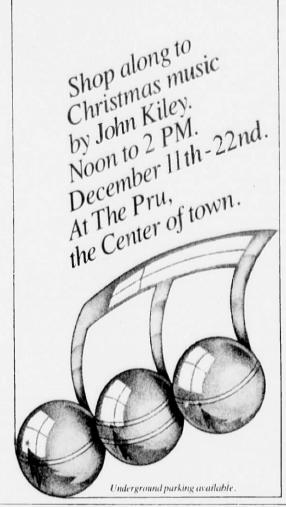
The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie goers in costume. Exeter.

Watership Down

The animated version of the novel by Richard Adams about a group of rabbits who leave home in search of happier hunting grounds is blessed with the voices of some of Great Britain's finest actors: John Hurt reads the part of Hazel, a kind of lapine Aeneas, and Zero Mostel does the voice of Kehaar the seagull. The animation is both colorful and clever. Watership Down may be a little scary for very young children, but there is nothing to offend. Charles.

Despite the costumes, the stars and the razzle-dazzle promotion, The Wiz just fizzles out. All the lights are on, but nobody's home. The big production numbers reduce a lot of beautiful dancers and beautiful costumes to a meaningless jumble because director Sidney Lumet couldn't figure out where to put his camera. As Dorothy, Diana Ross acts like a nervous wreck. You want to give her a Valium and a glass of warm milk. She uses one quivering, sick look to express fear, hatred, joy, and angst. Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man fares the best, his scenes give a hint of what the movie wants to be: a lush blend of the real, unreal, and surreal. But it falls sadly short and Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow and Richard Pryor as The Wiz are wasted. Save the four bucks and watch Judy Garland do it right on the home screen. Cinema 57.







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The Brink's Job

The world première of The Brink's Job, the story of that infamous "crime of the century" filmed entirely in Boston, is the big event tonight. It begins with a cocktail party at the scene of the crime, Polcari's garage, 600 Commercial Street, in Boston, at 6:30 pm. The stars of the film, including Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, and Paul Sorvino are on hand. After that the festivities move to the Sack Cheri Theatre, Dalton Street, in Boston, where the film is shown at 8:30 pm. Following the screening, the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, hosts a dinner and reception at 11:30 pm. Ten dollars gets you into the film, \$25 covers cocktails and film, and \$100 provides admittance to the cocktails, film, and dinner-reception. For information and reservations call 725-3000. Proceeds, by the way, to to Summerthing.

Thursday Music

Jerry Jeff Walker struts into the Harvard Square Theatre with his West Texas country music, tonight at 7. Tickets go for \$7 and \$7.50 at the box office at 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge (864-4580), Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town. Over at the Orpheum the Atlanta Rhythm Section's rhythm and blues can be heard at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office Hamilton Place in Boston, (482-0650), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Valenti Tickets.

Allen Ginsberg

The voice of the "beat generation," Allen Ginsberg, brings his poetry and music to Passim, 47 Palmer Street, in Cambridge, tonight at 8 and 10:30. Admission is \$4:50. He'll be there through December 10. Call 492-7679 for more information.

8° fri.

Leo Kottke

Leo Kottke, guitar player extraordinaire, comes to the Berklec Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, tonight at 7. Tickets are \$8.50, available at the box office (266-1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

A Cappella Singers

The A Cappella Singers lend their harmony to Porpora's Magnificat, Thompson's Noël, Hanson's How Excellent They Name, as well as to more contemporary seasonal

8 • METROGUIDE 12/7/78



music, tonight at 8 at the Plymouth Church, Edgell Road, in Framingham. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for children and elders. For details call 653-6401.

Concord Band

The Concord Band welcomes the holiday season with its annual Holiday Pops Concert, tonight at 8 at 51 Walden Street, in Corcord. Tickets are \$4 per person, \$16 for a table for four. To make your reservations call 369-8319 or 263-5942.

9° sat.

Crafts Fair

The De Cordova Museum School sponsors a crafts fair featuring ceramic pieces in many shapes, forms, and uses, all made by the school's students and faculty, today from 12:30 to 5 pm. Admission to the museum is free today. For more information call 259-0505. The De Cordova is at Sandy Pond Road, in Lincoln.

Styx

The group with the mysterious name combines rock with harmony, tonight at 7:30 at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston. Admission is \$7.50 and \$8.50, with tickets to be had at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Medieval Christmas

Let the Boston Camerata trans

Chaka Khan, in concert at the Harward Square Theatre in Cambridge, on Sunday.

form you back to the Middle Ages for its performance of A Medieval Christmas, a program of music, poetry, and theatre, tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow at 3:30 pm at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. The same program is performed December 17 at 8:30 pm at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Admission is \$7 and \$4.50, with rush tickets available at \$2 immediately preceding each performance. For information and reservations call 536-2412.

10° sum.

André Watts

An all-Schubert program is performed by the renowned pianist, André Watts, today at 3 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Tickets cost \$7, \$8, \$9, and \$10, and are available at the box office (266-1492).

Christmastide Concert

The Boston Archdiocesan Choir, Handbell Choir, and the Saint Paul Men's Schola all get together for a Christmastide Concert, featuring carols, hymns, anthems, and more, today at 3 and 8 pm at Saint Paul's Church, Bow and Arrow Streets, in Cambridge. Admission is \$4 and \$5. For information and reservations call 868-8658.

Chaka Khan

Chaka Khan — there's even music in her name. The pop/rock/soul performer, comes to the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge tonight at 7, along with special guest, Chic. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the show. They're available at the box office (864-4580).

11° mom.

Colette Free and Shackled

Michele Sarde gives a lecture entitled Colette Free and Shackled, about the life of the pioneer woman writer, today at 5:30 at the French Library, 53 Marlborough Street, in Boston. Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for members. For further information call 266-4354.

Happy Holidays From City Hall

The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs in Buston sponsors free entertainment through December 22. Today's events feature the Radcliffe Pitches, a fourteenmember close harmony group singing popular songs of the Forties and Fifties, at 6 pm at the Old South Meeting House, Washington Street, in Boston. Also, Mark Harvey and Aardvark, perform jazzed-up holiday music at 6 and 7:15 pm at the Arch Street Chapel, Arch Street, in Boston. The best part of it all - it's free! For additional information call 725,3000

Pre-Telethon Dance Night

Disco-dancers! Grab a partner and head on over to Jason's, 131 Clarendon Street, in Boston, tonight at 7 and take part in the pre-telethon dance night to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. Dancers and their partners who've collected \$50 in pledges or contributions are eligible to dance tonight at Jason's, and also qualify for the telethon scheduled for December 30 to 31 on Channel 7. Otherwise, admission tonight to Jason's is \$5, which goes to United Cerebral Palsy. Also on tap tonight is a dance performance by the Boston Dance Company at 9 pm, featuring modern, jazz, and theatre-disco performances. For all the details call 232-9850.

12° types.

MFA Free Week

A Christmas present to you from

the Museum of Fine Arts, for the fourth year in a row, is the Free For All. For a whole week, from today through December 17 (the Museum is always closed on Monday) nobody pays an admission charge, at any time. All the lectures, films, concerts, and talks that come with the price of admission now comes gratis, and special events during this period are also free: craft and photography workshops, a Javanese puppet show, Afro-American and Irish dancing, and of course the whole Museum's exhibits and permanent collections. A special bus will shuttle you, for free, between the Museum and the Library in Copley Square, 10 to 5 daily. The Museum is located at 470 Huntington Avenue in Boston; call A-N-S-W-E-R-S for all information.

Art in Lincoln

A group show by 12 gallery artists opens today at the Clark Gallery, Lincoln Station, in Lincoln. The show consists of graphics and prints, along with a selection of paintings, drawings, and sculpture representing twentieth century styles as well as distinguished New England artists. The show opens today at 10 am. For more information call 259-8303.

NEC Chorus

Lorna Cooke de Varon conducts the New England Conservatory Chorus in the première of Paul Chihara's Folk Song Mass, as well as works by Charpentier, Purcell, and others, tonight at 8 at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough Street, in Boston. Admission is free. For more information call 262-1120.

13° wed.

Walking Through Winter

Walking Through Winter: Reading the Winter Landscape is the title of Albert Bussewitz's slide-illustrated lecture, focusing on bark characteristics, silhouettes and patterns of weeds above the snow, and more, today at 12:30 pm at the Arnold Arboretum, the Arborway, in Jamaica Plain. Admission is free. For additional information call

Puck and Bottom

Shakespeare's comedy-fantasy, A Midsummer Night's Dream, the movie version, with James Cagney as Bottom, and Mickey Rooney as Puck, is shown tonight at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, in Newton Corner.

Admission is free. Call 552-7145 for more information.

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Club Dates

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At Jazz Revival in Beverly, December 8-9.
Jo Jones with Dorothy Donegan, Doc Cheatam, Earl Warren and John Neves-At Lulu White in Boston, Decem-

Thundertrain-At the Paradise in Boston

Allen Gineberg-At Passim in Cambridge.

Ran Blake-At Lulu White in Boston

Traveler-At Ed Burke's in Boston, Decem

Tasty Licks-At Passim in Cambridge.

Lester Parker & Co-At Ed Burke's in

Dr Bop and the Headliners-At the Carlton House in Quincy, through December 9
Michael Urbaniak - At the Paradise in

Carolyn McDade-At Passim in Cambridge, December 13.

Willy Alexander-At the Paradise in

John Lincoln Wright-At Jonathan Swift's

in Cambridge, December 7–9.

Cindy Bullens-At the Paradise in Boston

Chance Langton-At Sandy's Jazz Revival

Guy Clark-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, December 10. Lenny White-At the Paradise in Boston

Herb Pomeroy-At the Scotch in Sirlain in

Great Pretenders-At the Harbour House in Lynn, December 12-17.

Carol Sloane-At Lulu White in Boston

Art Farmer-At Lulu White in Boston, December 12-14

Boston Jazz Conspiracy-At Sandy's Jazz

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 7

Jerry Jeff Welker-West Texas country comes to the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge, tonight at 7. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50, available at the box office (864-4580). Strawberries, Hub Tickets, Out-of-Town, and Ticketron. Atlanta Rhythm Section-Southern syncopations come north tonight at 8 at the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, at the box office (482-0550). Strawberries, Outlod-

Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. at the box office (482-0650), Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Valenti Tickets.

Sandler & Young-The humor and comedy team is at the Chateau de Ville, Broadway, in Saugus, through December 10. Tonight and tomorrow night tickets for the show go for \$7.95, Sat they're \$8.95. Show times are 8 pm. For information and reservations call

Leo Kottke-Leo brings his folksy guitar to the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass Ave, in Boston, tonight at 7. Tickets are \$8.50, available at the box office (266-

1400), Ticketron, Strawberries, Out-of-Town, and Valenti Tickets. MIT Jazz Bands-The Festival Jazz Band, under the direction of Herb Pomeroy, and the Concert Jazz Band, led by Everett temporary jazz at MIT's Kresge Auditorium, 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Adm sion is \$1 at the door. Call 253-2906 for

additional information: The Concord Band-The band rings in the he Concord and - the band rings in the holiday season with its annual Holiday Festival Pops Concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8 at 51 Walden St, in Concord Tickets are \$4, \$16 for a table of four, available by calling 369-8319 or 263-5942.

SATURDAY, 9

Styx-Hard-rock and harmony get together at the Boston Garden, North Station, in Boston tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (227-3200), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-

Saturday Night in Marbiehead-Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter provide a unique blend of folk, jazz, and swing, tonight at 8:30 at St Andrew's Church, Rte 114 in Marblehead Admission is \$2.50. Call 744-5958 for more information.



Art Farmer, at Lulu White in Boston, beginning on

SUNDAY, 10

Chaka Khan-The pop/ Chaka, along with special guest Chic, come to the Harvard Square Theatre, 1434 Mass Ave, in Cambridge tonight at 7. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 the day of the

concert of cello compositions and cello with tape tonight at 6 at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston, Admiss

seasonal concert featuring the hammered dulcimer music of Dorothy Carter, carols and an assortment of other holiday entertainment at 4 pm at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave, in Cambridge, Admission is \$3, Call 864-9275 for proteinformation.

WEDNESDAY, 13

Parkway Concert Orchestra-The chestra performs its Holiday Pops oncert tonight at 7:30 at the West Roxbury gh Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, in W Roxbury. Admission is \$3 and \$2.50. For the details call 325-1422.

UPCOMING

Cheap Trick-Hard rock comes to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, December 15 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are going fast. Get yours at the box office (482-0850). Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

Peradise Concerts-The Paradise has a

flurry of concerts scheduled for the winter season. December 14 Tanya Tucker, at 8 pm, \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the pm, \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show; Private Lightening strikes December 16 at 8 pm, tickets are \$4.50; George Thorogood & the Delaware Destroyers are slated for December 17 at 8 pm, with tickets costing \$4.50, \$5.50 the day of the show; Zachariah is scheduled for December 18 at 8 pm, tickets are \$3.50, \$5.50 the day of the show; Ton Rush makes are appearance. 8 pm, tickets are \$3.50, \$5.50 the day of the show, *Tom Rush* makes an appearance December 29-30 at 8 pm and 11 pm, tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the shows, and finally *John Mayall* finds room to move January 18-20 at 8 and 11 pm, when tickets go for \$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the performances. The Paradise is at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston. The box office can be reached at 254-2052.

The Outlaws-Those desperados of

The Outlaws-Those desperados of cowboy rock stampede into the Orpheum Tneatre, Hamilton PI in Boston, December 14 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (482-0650), Ticketron, and Strawberries.

Nightspots

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Bostor (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267 Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, 661-9887. The walls are panelled, the chairs are cushioned, the lights are dim and the Heineken's on tap. There's live folkrock music most nights. Sandwiches served

from 11 am to closing.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 4233652. Live music and Creole food.

Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun
from 12-4, with Meredith. Jeff Stoughton leads the Lulu White Band weekends

254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

act.

Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the

Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington St. 723-3677. Entertainment from 9 pm. Thur and Sat, Drootin Bros Quartet; Fri Drootin Bros Sextet. Jazz sextet for listening and dancing. No cover. Casual.

Carlton House-29 Hancock St. Quincy.
328-1500. Show band with disco between sets. Music starts at 8 pm. Cover varies according to show. No jeans or shirts with-

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581. 5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Paul Fontaine's-Rte 114, Peabody, 531-

2024 or 531-9749. Backstage downstairs, with live entertainment. Disco upstairs. Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well, Cover depends on show.



Sandler & Young, at the Chateau de Ville in Saugus, through Sunday.

Movie Specials

Sports Shorts-A collection of short

A Midsummer Night's Dream-A uminous version of Shakespeare's cornedy-fantasy, with offbeal casting: James Cagney is Bottom, and Mickey Rooney is Puck. A classic. December 13 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. in Newton Corner, 552-7145.

Centre St. in Newton Corner, 552-7145.

I Remember Mama-And you will remember Irene Dunne, who plays Mama in this screen version of John Van Druten's play. December 8 at 2:30 and 7:30 pm at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave, in Arlington, 643-7876.

Expatriates in America-A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St, in Boston (266-5151), focusing or European directors who have worked in the European directors who have worked in the United States, and the cultural influences on them and their work. December 7: Hangmen Also Die, directed by Fritz Lang in 1943. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:45. December 8: Ministry of Fear, also by Lang, starring Ray Milland and Dan Duryea. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 for ICA members.

Betty Boop cartoons, plus two Popeyes, plus two Supermans, and Koko the Kop. All, December 13-19 at 6, 8, and 10 (and Fri-Sat midnight), at Off the Wall, 861 Mair St, in Cambridge, Admission is \$1,50. For more information, call 547-5255.

Theatre

carnation of the Fab Four, it opens December 14 and runs through January 21 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston.

Free Gift at "Where's Boston?"

Planning to shop at Faneuil Hall Marketplace? Sit down, relax, get warm and enjoy "Where's Boston?" It's changed since you saw it last: brand new images, brand new theater ... same old magic. Shown every hour beginning at 10 a.m. \$2.25 for adults. Discount parking at 60 State St. garage weeknights and weekends. The gift is free with this ad.

"Where's Boston?" next to Faneuil Hall



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BOST & N GARDEN

The schedule for performances is Tues-Fi at 8 pm, Sat at 2, 7, and 10 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets run the gamut from \$9 to \$16.50. For the vast majority of your infor-For the vast majority of your infor-call the Shubert at 426-4520.

Camelot-The Broadway favorite by Lerner Cametor - the broadway favorite by Lerner and Loewe is at the University of Lowell's Durgin Hall December 8-9 at 8:30 pm. The show is performed by the voices of the Opera Workshop, with a Symphony Opera Workshop, with a Symphony Orchestra backing things up. Tickets are reserved at \$7, general admission is \$5, and senior citizens and students get in for \$2. The performance is at Durgin Hall, Paw tucket and Wilder Sts, in Lowell. For more information call 452-5000.

CURRENT

Reperfory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston. Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm. Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm.

Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7 \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that it extended through January 6

The Blood Knot-An eloquent, well-The Blood Knot-An eloquent, well-meaning, and rather schizy drama by white South African Athol Fugard, about two brothers (one light-skinned, one very dark) in that country. It's at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call 536-0600. The show runs through December 23.

The Last of Mrs Cheney-is a melal romance, comedy and Deborah Ker Irothy, funny, and flimsy as they com the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont S Boston. Also starring Monte Markham and Donal Donnelly, the show runs Mon-Sat evenings at 8, with mats Wed and Sat at 2. Ticket prices start at \$8.50 and gravitate upwards to \$16.50. For all information, call 426-4520; for group sales, call 426-6444. The show stays in town until December 9. The Miser-There's barely a trace of

The Miser-There's barely a trace of Molière, much less anything French, in this yuk-it-up version of the classic safire about an aged skinflint, his brood, and acquaintances. It is, however, good old amusement as performed by the Boston Shakespeare Company, every Thurs and Sat until January 20. It's going to be running in repertory with Hamlet, which is present repertory with Hamlet, which is presented every Wed and Fri until December 29. All shows start at 8 pm; there will be no shows December 6-9, or December 20-23. December 6-9, or December 20-23. Tickels range from \$4-\$6 Wed and Thurs; the weekend crowd has to pay \$4.50-\$6.50. There's a student rush, special rate for those over 65, and ARTS/Boston vouchers apply to some

nights. For the complete picture, including

ervations and telephone charges, call 267-5600. The company's theatre is located at 300 Mass Ave, in Horticultural

The School for Wives-Molière's high French farce, at the New England Reper-tory Theatre, 23 Oxford St in Worcester. It's performed Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Sun at 2 pm; tickets are \$3.50 Thurs and Sun; for prime time (Fri and Sat) you'll pay \$5. Make reser-vations at 798-8685. The School stays in

What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?-It is not the greates musical revue, and it is not in a very got state at ail. But it continues on, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton Street Charles Playrouse, 76 warehold sineer.
Boston, The performance schedule is
Tues-Thurs at 8 pm. Fri and Sat at 7:30 and
10 pm, and Sun at 7 pm. The prices range
from \$8.95-\$5.95 (\$1 less for previews),
and tickets are available at the box office (426-6912), and at TheatreCharge (426 (426-6912), and at the affecting the (426-6912), and at the affecting the show runs for six weeks.

The show runs for six weeks.

Wings-Constance Cummings stars in this dram by Arthur Kopit (who also authored Oh Dad, Poor Dad...), which is showing a Roston's William (Constant). Oh Dad, Poor Dad . .), which is showing at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 250 Tremont St. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2 Tickets range from \$5.50 to \$13.50. Pick them up at the box office, or charge them by calling 423-4008.

Dance

Nulcracker-The Boston Ballet dances all new Nutcracker, with a new selection of sets and props, December 6-24 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Per-formances are Tues-Fri at 7:30 pm, Sat and Sun at 2:30 and 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$4-\$10, with special loge seats prices a \$25. For additional information call 542-

Boston Repertory Ballet-The company presents a special Christmas program featuring Peter and the Wolf, Flora Phyle's Fantasy, and the Nutcracker Suite. The per ormance schedule is as follows: Dece formance schedule is as follows: December 10 at 5 pm at the Arlington High School, 869 Mass Ave, in Arlington; December 17 at 3 pm at the Framingham North High School, A St, in Framingham, and December 24 at 3 pm at the Lexington High School, 251 Waltham St, in Lexington. Admission is \$3.50, \$2,50 for children, Call 1 Waltham St, in Lexington. is \$3.50, \$2.50 for children. Call. 267-9234 for more in

Classical

THURSDAY, 7

Colin Davis-The noted conductor leads Colin Davis- The noted conductor leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Jessye Norman and John Shirley-Quirk as guest soloists, in works by Mozart and Mahler tonight at 8, tomorrow at 2 pm, and Saturday at 8 pm. The concerts are at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call 266-1492.

FRIDAY, 8

A Spanish Christmas-The concert is presented by the Brandeis Early Music Ensemble featuring 14th to 18th century music of Galicia, Castille, and Catalonia. The music starts at 8:30 pm at the Slosberg Recital Hal, at Brandeis Uni-versity, in Waltham, Admission is free, Call 647-2562 for more information.

Neponset Choral Society-The society sents Stabat Mater and the Mass in C tonight at 8 at the Norwood Junior High South, Washington St, in Norwood. The same program is performed December 10 at 4 pm at St Mark's Church, South St, in Foxboro. Admission to both concerts is \$3. \$1.50 for students. For additional informa n call 784-8306

New England Baroque
Ensemble-The ensemble presents a concert this morning at 10:30 at Salem state College's Library Function Room, Lafayette St, in Salem, Admission is free. For more details call 745-0556. A Cappella Singers-The singers offer a

prelude to the holiday season with a musical repertoire including works by Thompson, Hanson, and others. The concert is at the Plymouth Church, Edgell Rd, in Framingham Centre, at 8 pm. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for students and elders. For more details call 653-6401.

Commonwealth Chorale-The chorale performs Christmas Motets by Poulenc, Mozar's Little Organ Mass, as well as works by Pachelbel, Vittorio, and Byrd, tonight at 8 at the Community Music Center of Boston, 48 Warren Ave, in Boston, The concert is free, Call 482-7494

SATURDAY, 9

SATURDAY, 9

A Medieval Christmas—Presented by the
Boston Camerata tonight at 8:30 and
tomorrow at 3:30 pm at the Sanders
Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. The same program will be presented December 17 at 8:30 pm in Jordan
Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston.
Tickets are \$7, \$4.50, and immediately predefine performances, they're available for ceding performances, they're available to \$2. For further information call 536-2412. Hammond Castle Concert-The concert is give by the Radcliffe Choir at 8 this evening. Admission is \$5. The castle is at 80 Hesperus Ave, in Gloucester. For further

information call 283-2080.

Christmac Choral Fantasy-This program is presented by the Milford Community Chorus tonight and tomorrow night at 8 at Davoren Auditorium, Milford High School, West Fountain St, in Milford. Tickets are \$2, students and elders. Call 473-8702 for information.

SUNDAY, 10

André Watts-The renowned planist gives his first Boston recital in more than six years. His program is an all-Schubert one years. First program is an air-scrittbert one. The performance is at Symphony Hall. 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, today at 3. Tickets are \$7, \$8, \$9, and \$10, available at the box office (266-1492).

A Christmattde Concert—The Boston

Archdiocesan Choir, Handbell Choir, and Archarocesan Choir, Handbell Choir, and the St Paul Men's Schola combine talents for a concert of carols, hymns, anthems, and more, today at 3 and 8 pm at St Paul Church, Bow and Arrow Sts, in Cambridge, Admission is \$4 and \$5, available by calling 868-8658

by calling 868-8658.

Concord Orchestra—The orchestra
features a program entitled The Conductor: What Does He Do, And How Does
He Do It?, with works by Brahms, Handel, von Weber, Wagner, Stravinsky, and others, at 2:30 and 4 pm at 51 Walden St, in Concord. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students.

available by calling 369-5592. Merrimack Valley Philharmonic

Orchestra-The orchestra's annual Christ-mas concert, featuring works by Fresco-baldi, Anderson, and others, is at 3 pm at St Lucy's Church, Merrimack St, in Methuen. Admission is \$3, \$2 for elders and \$1.50 for children. For additional information call

Christmas Concert~The Hingham Civic Orchestra presents a concert of chamber music with works by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Brahms, and others today at 4 at the New North Church, 1 Lincoln St, in Hingham. Tickets are \$3, \$1 for students, available at the door. the door. Senior citizens are admitted free. Cali 749-9420.

Mossiah Sing-Eastern Nazarene
College holds a Messiah-sing tonight at 7 at the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene, 35 East Elm Ave, in Wollaston. nterested singers are invited to attend a brief rehearsal at 3:30 pm. Participants are urged to bring their own music, several copies are available for those who don't have one. Admission is free. Call 773-6350 more information

Golden Sounds of Christmas-The guilded tones emanate from the Chelms-ford Choral Society, featuring Vivald's Gloria, along with other Christmas music. today at 4 at the McCarthy Junior High, in sford. Admission is \$3. \$1 for kids Call 453-5227 for more inform

Ensemble, directed by the noted harpsi chordist Mark Kroll, presents Baroque music at 5 pm at the French Library, 53 Marlborough St, in Boston. Admission is \$7.50. For additional information call 266-

Aleppo Temple Chanters-The chanters sing songs for the holiday season today at 3 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexing-ton. At 4 pm the Hancock Church Bell-

ringers are in the spotlight. Both events are free. For all the details call 861-6559.

Jubilee Ringers-A Christmas Handbelle Concert is in store tonight at 7 at the Christ Lutheran Church, 597 Belmont. St, in Belmont. Admission is free. Call 489-228 for more information. 2228 for more information

TUESDAY, 12

University of Lowell Choir-The choir, under the direction of Ralph Ferris, performs at 4 pm. This is part of the museum's *Free Week* program. The museum is located at 465 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information call 267-9300,

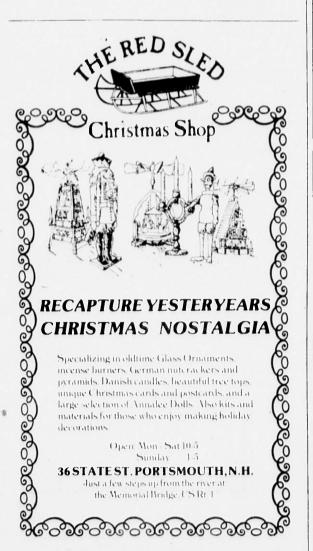
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Professional Sports

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Buffalo Bills-Home (December 10 at 1 pm, broad cast on WBZ-AM radio, televised on Channel 4)

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins vs Detroit Red Wings-Home (December 7 at 7:35 pm televised on Channel 38)

Boston Bruins vs Philadelphia Fivers-Away (December 9 at 8 pm, tele

Stars-Home (December 10 at 7 pm, tele

vised on Channel 38) Boston Bruins vs Vancouver

Boston Bruins vs Washington Capitals-Home (December 14 at 7:35 pm)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM

Boston Celtics vs Phoenix Suns-Home (December 8 at 7:30 pm)

Boston Celtics vs Houston

Rockets-Away (December 12 at 9:05 pm) Boston Celtics vs New Orleans Jazz-Home (December 13 at 7:30 pm)

Children

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain, 522-5454. Open Tues-Thurs 2-5, Fri 2-5 and 6-9, Sat, Sun and school holidays 10-5 Admission is \$1.50 for kids \$2.50 fo 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 for adults, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include Small Science, Grand-mother's Attic, Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things. Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Trings Computers, Work and Playspace and the new Kurzweil Reading Machine that lets kids learn how a visually impaired person "reads" by placing a typed page in the machine, which reads it out loud.

Crafternoons-The New England Wild-flower Society teaches kids in grades K-5 how to work with natural materials and also to explore their creative talents. These afternoons happen Thurs, December 7, 14, and January 11 from 2-3:30 pm at the society, on Hemenway Rd, in Framingham. The fee is \$2 per kid. Call 877-6574 for details.

The Man Who Had A Tall-The cal production of this original story December 9 at 3 pm in the Boston Public Library's Rabb Lecture Hall, 666 Boylston St, in Boston. The performance is free, Call 536-5400 for more information.

Senguli and the Great Ship-This is an Seagul and the Great Ship-This is an original dance theatre production by the Loon and Heron Theatre, December 10 and 17 at 2 and 4 pm at the Common Place Community Center, 130 Prospect St, in Cambridge, Admission is \$2.50. For inforation call 247-8156

More Puppets—A free puppet show for kids is on at the Prudential Center Tower Lobby, on December 9 at 11 am and 12:30 pm. The show is put on by the Reper tory Puppets, featuring original pieces by Paul Vincent Davis. For all the details call 236-3041.

Hans Brinker-The story of the Dutch boy and his wonderful skates comes alive, cour-tesy of the Boston Children's Theatre, December 9, 16, and 26-30. Curtain time for all the shows is 2 pm, at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St, in Boston. Call 277-3277 for all the details. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.

HUB GALLERIES

Copley Society of Boston-158 Newbury St. Boston, 536-5049. Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. A two-woman show of paintings and sculpture by Elizabeth Pratt and and sculpture by Enzabeth Frail and Florence Kostarelos is up through Decem-ber 21. The Christmas Gift Gallery features original artwork gift ideas all priced under \$100. Through December 23. Each Saturday through Christmas you may have a por trait sketched and enjoy the complimen-tary refreshments of the Oldest Art Asso-

ciation in America.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St, Bosto 267-9060. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5. A group show representing all of the gallery's members runs through December 23. Harcus Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston,



Aunt Rose, by Lucinda McQueen, part of the Boston Society of Illustrators show at the MacIvor Reddie Gallery in Boston, through Wednesday.

262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat 10-5:30. The gallery features photograp by Joel Meyerowitz and paintings by Ph Pearlstein, Through January 13.

Impressions Workshop and Gallery-275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0784, "New Directions, New Dimensions: Boston Artists on Paper" is the show on through December 9. The exhibition also includes sculpber 9. The exhibition also includes social-ture by Siegmund Abeles and Nancy Webb, and ceramics by David Davison and Ellen Saslaw. Connie Nelson's watercolors will be exhibited December 9-January 13. MacIvor Reddie Gallery-At the Art Insti-

wactor Heodie Gallery-Art me Art misses tute of Boston, 700 Beacon St, Boston, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 and Mon-Thurs 6:30-8:30. The current show highlights the Boston Society of Illustra-tors, featuring more than 100 illustrators from all over New England. Through December 13. An exhibition of 3-dimen-

December 13. An exhibition of 3-dimensional work by students and recent graduates of the Art Institute of Boston is spotlighted December 18–27.

Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 pm. Gregory Amenoff's abstract paintings hang through early December Paul Rotterdam's paintings take over December 9-30. In January the gallery highlights Expressionistic prints and drawings.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University. The Arborage Land Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University. The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, "Spreading Roots," a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through December.

St. Boston Public Library -666 Boylston St. Boston. 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6. Sun 2-6. "Swiss in American Life," an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss settlers and their descendants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is expecial exhibition to descendants to Antenda Tronjunitation with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west Through December 31 Also, "Irrish Theatre, Music and Literature," an exhibition complementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum-Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773 Daily 9-5 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14 \$1; those under 5 get in free. Down on Congress Street you can view this historic exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in

Institute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. "California
Rock Posters," displays posters of the
Sixties, and "Modern Works. 1965-70," an Sixties, and "Modern Works. 1965-70," an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both stay up through Decem-ber 31. Also, the second annual edition of postcard art is available exclusively at the ICA. Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues_Sat 10-5. Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9 Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Hunt Ave, Boston, Call A.N.S.W.E.R.S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5. Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75, Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5–9 pm it's all FREE. Senior evenings from 5–9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE. "English Paintings from the Storeroom," and "A Feast for the Eye: Prints and Draw-ings, 15th—18th Centuries." Through ings, 15th-18th Centuries." Through December 3, But the big show is "Treasures of Early Irish Art. 1500 BC-1500 AD," This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21, Also, "Cape Light, Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz," "New Exposures: Recent Acquisitions of Photo "Buddhist Dieties." (through graphs, Buddhist Dieties, (through December 7), "Neo classical New England" and "Afro-American Tradition in Decorative Arts." The entire museum is free for the week of December 12-17 when the ourth Annual Free Week takes place. Spe

Boston, 723-2500, Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military, Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat

10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult, (excluding holidays and school an adult, (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is "Energy. Crisis or Challenge," explaining the science of energy. The exhibit includes a multi-media energy, The exhibit includes a multi-media stide show, energy roller coaster, a working model of a solar home, computerized energy games and more. "Mapping the Grand Canyon," is an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand. There are also live animal demon

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Stroke and Eight Ramada Inn. Brighton Good 3 Times The Dolphin Seafood Cambridge Good 3 Times

European Restaurant Boston Good 12 Times

The Verona Rest. & Pub Watertown Good 12 Times

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strations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also "Geometric Composition in Light and Color," by Julian Casado, through February 4, "Cosmic Art," is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. The Christmas Star, and The Winter Wishing Star, (for children) are traditional holiday scenes featured through December. Holiday special effects are also being shown on the Planetarium dome and skyline. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm Fri iii \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for strations with everything from a python to a om Frida \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for

SUBHUB GALLERIES

CONTINUUM

617) 964 3323

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 Nort t. Andover, 475-7468. Gatlery hou bat 9-5; Sun 2-5. Gustas Miller's plors and stoneware sculpture are watercolors and stoneware sculpture are exhibited December 10-January 5.

Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10-5, 2-4 Suns, in December. And by appointment. A show consisting of new prints and drawings by David Sulfivan, paintings by Calvin Brown was statements wheth by Vignous Forms. of gallery artists along with a selection of prints is highlighted Decem

Concord Art Association-15 Lexington Rd, (Rte 2A), Concord, 369-2578. Open Tues-Sat 11-4.30; Sun 2-4.30. New Hampshire craftsmen grab the spotlight with a veried or local with a varied selection of crafts, through

Custom House Gallery-8 Central St. Salem. 745-9077. Open Mon-Sat 10-5:30.

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St Newton Centre, 332-1800, Open Mon-Sat 9-5:30, Recent work by Trefonides stays up through December 23.

up through December 23.

Helen Bumpus Gallery-At the Duxbury
Free Library, 147 Saint George St.
Duxbury, 934-2721. Open Mon-Thurs
10-9, Fri-Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5. The Chil-'s Art Show is in the spotlight through

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Sat and Sun 12-6. The Christmas Show, featuring miniature paintings, as well as gift ideas in the form of sketches and dried flowers, is

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Limited Editions-1176 Walnut St, Newton Highlands, 965-5474, Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Thurs eves till 8, Sun 1-5. A wide selection of crafts is exhibited through December, featuring handmade orna ments silkscreen cards, fabrics, herbal wreaths, pottery, weaving, jewelry, and

Littleton Gallery-22 Great Rd, Littleton 486-4969. Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:30-4:30; Wed, Sat 9:30-1. The Magic

Montgerrat School of Visual Art-Off Rte 128, exit 19, at the N Shore Music Theatre 922-8222. Open Mon-Fri 9-4, Sat 10-2. The gallery highlights an exhibition of art from 30 local high schools, featuring draw paintings, graphics, sculpture, photo

graphs, and more. Through December 23. Rockport Art Association-12 Main St. Rockport, 546-6604. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-4/30, Sun 1-5. Through December 9. David Crowley exhibits his oil and watercolor paintings. Seascapes by Bruce B Turner are the focus December 10-Christmas. Running concurrently is the annual Thumb Box Show, featuring 100 miniature paintings by gallery members.

through January 1.

Staircase Gallery-At the South Shore
Conservatory of Music, off Cedar Hill at 19
Fort Hill St, Hingham, 749-5348. Hours:
Mon-Fri 9-5. A multi-media show of crafts
including silversmithing, weaving, jewelry,
pottery, stained glass, and acrylics is on

hrough December 20

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Art Complex Museum-189 Alder St, Duxbury, 934-6634, Open Fri-Sat, 2-5, Free, The Boston Print-Fri-Sat. 2-5. Free. The Boston Print-makers exhibit highlights traditional and modern design in color and black and white in a variety of media. Through January 14. Brockton Art Center-Oak St. Brockton, 588-6000, Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admis-sion's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the expected for Do display are selections. sions now on a donation basis, with \$1 th suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and "Artful Toil: Artistic innovation in an Age of Enterprise." Also an exhibit of photographic works by Irene Shwachman, "Sinthlines." on the this Poster and the Sightlines," covers this Boston photog rapher's work between 1953-1978. Stays

ndall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St. Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artifacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for

children
The Peabody Museum of Salem-16
Essex St, Salem, 745-1876, Mon-Sat, 9-5
Sun and holidays, 1-5, \$1,50 adults, 75
cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at
sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled "Japan Day By Day" is on exhibit. Also on exhibit "The Artful Roux," a collection of marine paintings by the Roux family. The Museum has a nearly complete collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquanium. Opening December 15, "Ethopia, The Christian Art of an African Nation." It's an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979.

Saugus Iron Works National
Historic Site-244 Central St,
Saugus. Open daily 9-4 pm, 233-0050.
Admission is free. The history lies in the fact
that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to stration of 17th century techniques by a blacksmith

Odds & Ends

Pruduntial Center-800 Boylston St Prudential Center-800 Boyiston St.
Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of
the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of
the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. The 12 Ways of Christmas, a series of holiday how-to-demonstrations takes place weekdays and Sats from noon-1 pm in the lobby. Through December 8. Christmas Secrets, a work has concentiated in more than 20 artists. working cooperative of more than 70 artists, presents a unique collection of Christmas gifts. Demonstrations by participating artists take place Suns from 1-5 pm. The store is

Yule Loa

Holly Fair-Crafts people make many dif-Holly Fair-Crafts people make many dif-ferent holiday gifts which you can buy, or just browse around the White Elephant sale with some homemade wassail or other holiday food at the fair on December 9 from 10 am-6 pm and December 10 from noon-5 at the Brattle House, 42 Brattle St, on is free

547-5789. Admission is free.

Christmas Craft Fair-You'll find hand crafted items, home baked goods, raffles, a kids' corner and more at the fair, which benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation December 9 from 10 am-5 pm at the Grace ion Ave, in Fran or the details.

Crafts Fair-Ceramic goods in m shapes, styles, and uses are to be found December 9 from 12:30-5 pm at the DeCordova Museum School, Sandy Pond DeCordova Museum School, Sandy Fond Rd, in Lincoln, And while you're there, the museum admission is free that day. Call 259-0505 for all the details. Christmas Bazear-Westford Academy holds its third annual bazaar with over 75

holds its third annual bazaar with over 75 booths featuring crafts, handmade gifts, food, and games, It's all on December 9 beginning at 9 am at the academy at Patte

Rd. in Westford. Call 692-2551 for more

Hollday Crafts-The Mass Horticultural Society has holiday craft classes for both adults and kids. The kids' program is heli after school from 3:30-5 December 12 kids learn to make Bird Feeders: Decem kids learn to make Bird Feeders; December 14 Christmas Wrapping Paper, For adults, there's Holiday Crafts Mornings. Courses are on from 10 am-noon. December 12 it's Christmas mobil time; December 14 it's Mistletoe and Kissing Balls, Kidcrafts cost \$1 per session, adults courses are \$3.50. All are held at 300 Mass Ave, in Boston. Call 536-9280 for more

Christmas Fair-The First United Metho urch has a fair featuring home baked odies, Christmas gifts, children's grabs od, and more, December 9 at 10 am at look and Water Sts, in Framingham, Cai

Elves Workshop-The Mass Audubor Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary offers the workshop for kids who'd like to make that workshop for kids who d like to make that special gift or decoration for the upcoming holidays. The workshop is for kids ages 7–13. December 9. There is a morning and afternoon session. The fee is \$3.50, \$2.50 for members. The sanctuary is at Perkins Row, in Topsfield, Call 887-2241 for details.

open 7 days a week from 10 am-6 pr through Christmas Eve. Holiday murals by students from the Butera School decorate store façades in the shopping plaza through store façades in the shopping plaza through December. The Carol Sing and Tree Lighting Ceremony takes place November 30 at 6:45 pm. The "Christmas City" stained glass window is displayed in the Tower Lobby December 1-30. The US Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign gets underway December 4-15 in the lobby from 11

Christmas Revels-A traditional way to celebrate the coming holidays in a tapestry of music, theatre, dance, songs, and more The Revels are at the Sanders Theatre, The Revois are at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge December 15, 16, 19, 20, and 23 at 8 pm. There are performances at 3 pm on December 16, 17 and 23. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for kids under 12, available at the box office and Goods department store in Carr bridge at 11 Boylston St. For more infor-mation call 547-7449.

Red and White Bull-The annual fund Red and White Bull-The annual fund raiser for the Greater Boston Assoc for Retarded Citizens, this year featuring entertainer Lana Cantrell, along with an evening of dinner and dancing, is held December 10 at 6 pm at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, 39 Dalton St, in Boston. Donations are \$35. For information and reservations

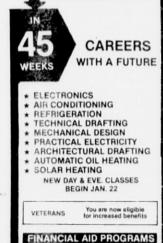
Where's Boston?-The multi-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now ocated at 60 State St (not the Prudential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every nour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661

The Voyage of the india Star-Is a multi-The Voyage of the India Star-Is a multi-media production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, an admis-sion is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children 18 and under, free for under 6. For all

John Hancock Tower and Observ

tory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5–15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm, last fickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view of the top of this close, manufact, without on the second at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view of the top of this close, manufact, without one of this close, manufact, without one of this close, manufact, without one of the close of the second of the close of the second of at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitle "Skyline Boston" by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and "Boston 1775," a multidia presentation.

Laserium-The cosmic laser concert, Lasertum - The cosmic laser concert, featuring live laser spectacles of dazzling color set to a variety of music, on at the Hayden Planetarium. The schedule of performances is: Thurs at 7,8-15 and 9:30 pm, Fri at 9:30 and 10:45 pm, Sat at 5:30, 7, 14,50,50 and 10:45 pm, Sat at 5:30, 7, 15,50 and 10:45 pm, Sat at 5:30 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 pm, Sat at 5:30, 7, and 8:15 pm, Tiekete are 60.50 and 45:30, 7 and 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, available at arium box office. For n



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in bacon served on Rice Pilat (served from 11:30 A.M. to Mid/7 days)

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Listings Restaurants

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ted Methodist me baked iren's grabs, at 10 am at ingham. Call

kids ages \$3.50, \$2.50 241 for details

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Theatre at n daily every pm, an admis 25 for children

Observa-1, call 247-1977

the sound of a dults, \$1.25 for ges 5-15 and Observatory 1 pm, Sun 10 e Walter Muir 5," a multi-

les of dazzling sic, on at the 15 and 9:30 pm; Sat at 5:30, 7, nd Sun at 5:30, 7 3.50, available at



ıbs

DBURY

& Rockland

NDOVER

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

American Express BA/V Bank Americard/Visa Carte Blanche Diners Club **Master Charge**

We suggest making reservations, when-ever possible, to avoid disappointment.

Another Season-99 Mt Vernon St. Bos Another Season-99 Mt Vernon St, Bos-ton, 367-0880. A creative à la carte menu with a French accent, rather expensive. Reservations are a must. Wine and beer. Hours. 5:30-10:30 pm Mon-Thurs, until 11 Fri and Sat. Closed Sun. AE, MC.

Caffe Paradiso-255 Hanover St, Boston 523-8872. Intimate Italian: yeal Paradiso, yeal Cordon Bleu. Moderately expensive. veal Cordon between the Moderatery expensive. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily except Tues, noon-3 and 5-11:30 pm. Also, at 296 Hanover St (523-9551), the other Caffe Paradiso, this one not a restaurant but a true cafe in the Italian style, with pastries and coffees, no bar. Hours: Daily,

7-1 am. Casa Romero-30 Gloucester St, Boston, 261-2146, Mexican dining a la Back Bay, Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexiuncommon offerings like Polio a la Mexi-cana and shrimp in garlic and corilander. There's a full bar to cool off with, Reserva tions are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues-Fri; 5-10 pm Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm, Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Cricket's—101 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, 227-3434. Moderately expensive continental specialties: chicken caprice, pork Tichenese. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 n-5 pm. AE. MC.

Davio's-269 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4810. Elegant Italian, moderately expen-sive. Spaghettini alla carbonara, cuori di

frietto Bordolese. Hours: Daily noon-mid-night. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. **Delmonico's**-in the Lenox Hotel, 66 Exeter St, Boston, 536-2200. There's a full bar and free parking for dinner patrons. Reserva-tions are accepted. Hours: dinner from 5-10 pm on Sun-Fri; from 5-11 pm on Salun brunch served from 10:30 to 2:30, AE,

The Food Experience-At the Corner. Washington and Winter Sts, Boston Pachita's, Mike's, Clam Up, The Boston Oyster, The Beef Bowl, Boston Ice Cream, Regina's, and the Brown Derby, all under one roof, mean a convenient snack or meal of practically anything you are hungry for. There is room to sit down, and some are licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily,

9:30 am-8:30 pm. Jacob Wirth-31 Stuart St, Boston, 338 8586. A landmark of German food since 1868: wurst, sauerbraten, sandwiches, all at moderate prices. Fully licensed, one of the specials is Wirth's own dark beer. Hours: Daily except Sun, 11 am-10 pm.

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-

9000. Dining among palm trees and sensa-tional salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties: oysters Rocke-feller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck

Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC. Medleval Manor-370 Commonwealth Ave Boston, 262-5144. A dining experience. A you enjoy a six course meal (ribs of beef or game hen or whatever), you'll be entertained by jesters, troubadours, and other wandering entertainers. Everyone eats together at long tables, reminiscent of King

together at long tables, reminiscent of King Arthur's Court. Dinner is at 8 pm on Tues-Thurs, an 9 pm on Fri and at 6 pm and 9:30 pm on Sat. Closed on Mon. BA/V. MC. 99 Restaurant-125 Pearl St, Boston, 423-4792. One of a number of branches, sandwiches and burgers in a saloon style setting. Inexpensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Papillon Gourmet Cafe-1353B Beac St, Brookline, 566-8495. A cafe in the Euro pean style, with light meals: crepes, ome-lettes, salads. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-4 pm and 6 pm-1 am. Live jazz Wed-Thurs. No reservations,

no credit cards. Soupcon-One Beacon St, Boston, 723-5555. A punny name. There are three soup specialties daily. Entrees include spare ribs and London broil. Prices are moderate. Full bar. Hours: Open 7–11 am; 11:30 am-4 pm, and 5-8 pm; every day except Sun (on Sat, from noon-5). Make a reservation for a large group. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Andover Inn-Chapel Ave, Andover, 475-5903. On the grounds of Phillips Andover Academy, but a far cry from school fare. Some of the far-flung flavorites are Loem pia, scampi flambe, Make sure that the pastry cart rolls past your table. On Sun-days, the dinner feature is Rijstaffel, a Dutch-Indonesian buffet. Moderately priced, elegant. Full bar. Open Mon-Sat, 11:30-3, and 5-10. Sun, 10:30 am-3 pm, and 4-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, Monding-At the Town Landing, Marblehead, 631-1878. Right on the har-

harbieriad, o.51-1076 High on the har-bor, a mostly seafood menu; Marbiehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's platter, and some landbound specialities as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends. AE, BA/V CB, DC, MC.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St, Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and confinental: cuisses de grenouille Provencal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Montmorency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 1 am-10 pm. Reservations are recom-mended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge. Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marble head, 631-1255. The house predates the

restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2 and 5:30-midnight, Full bar, wine list, AE,

Pegasus Steak House-150 Newbury St (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, wit dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:3 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V, MC

WEST

WES

Le Bourguignon-79 East St, Dedham,
326-8824. Everything here is French: the
cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service.
Specialités de la maison include boeut bourguinon and coq au vin de Bourgogne. Full bar plus extensive wine list, reserva-tions are recommended, Hours: Tues-Sat noon-10 pm; Sun 5 pm-10 pm, No credit cards, cash or personal checks only.

The Inn at Princeton-Mountain Rd,

Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked French food, like sweet breads Divan, pauplettes de veau, and lamb chops en croute. Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and od idea the rest of the time, too. He Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm, AE, BA/V,

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudry, 443-8846, Both the Inn and its then are faithfully and sturdily Yankee, it corn muffins are a stand-by, Among the er favorites: Massachusetts duckling. lobster, baked stuffed shrimp. Open every day, 11:30-3:30, and 5:30-9. Suns, 12 noon-8 pm. The premises are fully licensed and reservations are strongly advised. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Old MIII-Rte 2A, Westminster, 874-5941. Down by the old mill stream, and waterfall a traditional setting for traditional dining. Duckling, prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp. Full bar, Open daily, 8:30 am-10 pm, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Sabra-45 Union St Newton Center. 5275641. Israeli and Middle Eastern specialties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties
include hamin on Saturdays, and shakshuka for Sunday brunch. Not expensive.
either. Full bar. Hours. Mon-Tues, 11
am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight.
AE, BA/V, MC.

Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740, Elegantly conti-Norwood, 762-760, Edgamy Com-nental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, veal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9.45 pm; Sat, 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE BA/V, MC.

The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hing-The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hing-ham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises to fully licensed, and reserva-tions are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, Mass, 834-7981. Fine cuisine featuring Mass, 834-7901; Fine cuisine realizing steaks and seafood. Overlooking North River. Caters to special functions. Hours: Open for dinner from 11:30 am-10 pm or Sun; on Tues-Sat from 5 pm on. Sun brunch from 11:30-3. Live entertainment

brunch from 11:30-3. Live entertainment on Fri and Sat (easy listening for dancing). There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. AE, DC. Mal's Restaurent-Rte 53 (near Rte 18), Weymouth, 331-1919. Don't be put off by the exterior, inside, the food is good and cheap, Italian-American specialities, fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Nonnie's Kosner Hestaurant-11/9 N Main, Randolph, 9866-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast Brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few at the favorites. No liquor Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am—11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Fri:8 am–5pm. Sat. 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC. The Victorian-583 Linwood Ave, Whitins-

ville, 234-2500. Whitinsville may be off the beaten track, but if you're in the area, or even if you're not. The Victorian will reward you with period decor and a menu that is mostly French, with continental and Ameri-can accents. Closed Mons, otherwise, Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-2:30 pm and from 5:30 pm onwards, and Sun, noon-8 pm. Fully licensed. BA/V, MC.



* * * very good, "A delightful alternative" Gus Saunders

Boston Herald American 10/6/78 FRENCH CUISINE O Muzzev Street, Lexington, Mass. RESERVATIONS 861-9400



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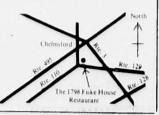
Majestically overlooking the Chelmsford Common is the Fiske ouse . . . admired for its architectural beauty since the 18th century, and enjoyed as a tavern in the 1800's, it was later bought by the Fiskes to become their home. The Fiske House is a registered National Historic Site, almost entirely in its original form. Today, the building remains one of the most stately houses in Chelmsford with its prominent place in the center of this beautiful New England Town. The area, history, and unique architecture of the building vividly express America's past.

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ThePuzzle

THE PROPERTY.

metroguide

#57 Prints Charming

By Don Rubin

Some people collect stamps or coins; the United States Department of Justice collects finger-prints, Right now, the FBI maintains the largest collection of classified fingerprints in the world.

"And how do they classify them?" you ask.

Well, fingerprints tend to fall into three broad categories of patterns: arches, loops, and whorls. Each of these, in turn, is divided into subgroups — plain and tented arches, radial and ulnar loops, plain whorls, central pocket loops, double loops, and accidentals (two or more patterns together).

We've provided you with examples of these subgroups, and would like your help in classifying a few impressions. (Because the only difference between radial and ulnar loops is the direction of flow, towards or away from the thumb, we're only giving you one example.)

The solution is in your hands.

Rules of the Game

- 1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the Ianuary 11 issue of METROGUIDE.
 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the
- Thursday one week after publication.

 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.
- 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.
- 5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name	
Street	
City/Zip	





Answer to Puzzle #55 The Laughed When I Sat Down At the Telephone

While the telephone has yet to appear in any major symphony orchestra, or a minor one, for that matter, we feel that those of you who responded to this puzzle deserve some recognition from the musical world. Therefore, we confer upon the 32 correct respondents the title of *Telephone Virtuoso*, TV, if you will. To the other six who didn't happen to be correct, well, just keep practicing. The answers are as follows:

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6.	R	13. G	20. E	
7	Y	14 K	21 M	

The first ten winners are: Nancy Bouchard, Beverly; Harold Underwood, Holliston; Sidney L Smith, Arlington; Alec & Penny Lambroukos, Lowell; N & D Schram, Belmont; Barbara J Blodgett, Brighton; Helen White, Hingham; Marilyn & Sharon Harmon, Chelmsford; Richard Schober, Arlington; John Flanders, Hingham.

for cocktails that reflect your fine taste

From culture to culture across the ages, silver has always been treasured for its beauty and special properties. In this silver cocktail set from William Adams, the metal seems to come alive with a warmth of its own. Made in Italy, the set represents a versatile set from blend of modern and traditional elements that anyone who appreciates fine metalwork will cherish. The heavy silver tray has a 14" diameter, providing ample room for all of your cocktail essentials. Essentials like the 6 oz. cups whose curved lines appear modern in origin, yet are exact replicas of those used by Thomas Jefferson. The set's handsome modern ice bucket has a two quart capacity and will keep two trays of ice cubes cold for hours, thanks to its insulated lining. You'll find that elements of our silver cocktail set are just as useful separately as they are together.

The ice bucket's an excellent example . . . just remove its handle and use it as a champagne cooler or a classic container for floral arrangements.

righton; yn & Richard ders.

Kennedy's Semi-Annual Men's Clothing Sale

SAVE \$26-\$46! MEN'S 3-PIECE VESTED SUITS

An outstanding selection of quality 3-pc. suits, many famous makers! Rich, warm pure wool or poly/wool blends in blue, grey and brown solids, stripes & plaids. All carefully tailored for the look of success. Regs., shorts, longs in the group.

SALE \$139 ORIG. \$165-\$185

Traditional center vent, notched lapel tailoring with flap pockets, gentlemen's flare. Poly/wool.

SALE \$159 ORIG. \$190-\$200

Classic styling with natural shoulders from a very famous maker. Comfortable poly/wool blend.

SALE \$179 ORIG. \$210-\$225

Meticulous tailoring in luxurious all wool or a fine poly/wool. Better suits from famous makers.

SAVE \$36! VERSATILE 4-PC. WARDROBE SUITS

Jackets, vests, matching and contrasting slacks. Blues, browns, some greys. Regulars and longs. Texturized poly solids; orig. \$185, SALE \$149 Poly/wool in patterns; orig. \$215, SALE \$179

SAVE \$17-\$25! SPORTCOATS, TOP NAME Pure wool and wool blend tweeds in herringbone, check and tic weave patterns. Regulars, shorts, and longs; orig. \$85-\$125, SALE 67.99-99.99

SAVE 7.50! DRESS SLACKS, WOOL BLEND Rich poly/wool blends. Solids with traditional belt loop tailoring; orig. 27.50, SALE 19.99

SAVE \$15! RAINCOATS, WARM ZIP-LINED Water repellent poly/cotton in tan; zip pile lined. In regulars and longs; orig. \$70, SALE 54.99

SAVE \$31! CASHMERE BLEND TOPCOATS Luxurious 90% cashmere/10% nylon in navy and camel. Regs. & longs; orig. \$190, SALE \$159

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS! NEW SPRING CLOTHING

SAVE \$30! 3-PC. SUITS FOR SPRING '79, CLASSIC TAILORING BY A FAMOUS MAKER

SALE \$150 WILL BE \$180

Vested suits with classic 2-button, center vent styling. Stripes and plaids in refreshing heather tones of blue, grey and tan. Comfortable poly/wool blend in men's regulars, shorts and longs.

SAVE \$13! HOPSACK BLAZERS, KENNEDY'S OWN LABEL! MEN'S VERSATILE CLASSIC!

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Traditional 2-button, center vent tailoring with patch & flap pockets, notched lapels, distinctive metal buttons. Classic navy or sporty denim blue poly/wool in men's regular, short and long sizes.

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ALTERATION POLICY: No charge for sleeves, weists, bottoms, vest side seams; slight charge for other alterations.

CHRISTMAS DEFERRED BILLING: Available to new Kennedy's Charge customers, tool No payment until March. 1979

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a holiday catalogue

illustrated by Donna Hitt

EWTONVILL



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The compact, automatic Minolta XG-7. Easy to use. Easy to own.

With all its exclusive features, the Minolta XG-7 35mm SLR gives you much more than point-focus-shoot automation. The optional Auto Winder G and Auto Electroftash 200X can conti-buously synchronize for automatic flash sequences at about two pictures a second! A touch of the shufter button turns on the electronic finder display. There's a flash-ready signal in the viewfinder: A flashing electronic self-timer And over-exposure prevention. Come in and see how easy the Minolta XG-7 is to own.



ONLY \$275 w/50m f1.7

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Fully automatic exposure control via electronic eye
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HIGHEST TRADES For your surplus equipment NEWTONVILLE NEEDS GOOD **USED EQUIPMENT**

JEFF Suctroguide

a holiday catalogue

table of contents

By now, many of you have been making your Christmas gift lists and checking them twice. However, there are probably still some names on your list with question marks beside them. That's where this Gift Catalogue will come in mighty handy. Our shoppers combed the stores in four key MetroBoston shopping areas: Newbury Street, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, and the spruced-up downtown area (Downtown Crossing), as well as the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

Not only have we divided the Catalogue geographically but, to make it as easy as possible for you to use, we've arranged our gift suggestions by price. There are Stocking Stuffers (\$1 and under), \$10 and Under, \$25 and Under, and Sky's the Limit (over \$25).

You'll find the gift ideas range from the bizarre to the basic, the useful to the unusual — literally, there's something for everyone. We may have put limits on the prices in each category but there's no limit to imagination at work out there in the wild and wacky world of merchandising. In fact, some of our gifts are so interesting that, even if you're not in the mood to buy, you'll still love reading through this.

As for our shoppers . . . they loved their task but discovered all to quickly that their eyes were bigger than their pocketbooks.

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downtown boston

Monica Collins Sections Editor

Marshall M. Moyer, Jr. Sections Art Director

Marylyn Donahue Editor Norma Jean

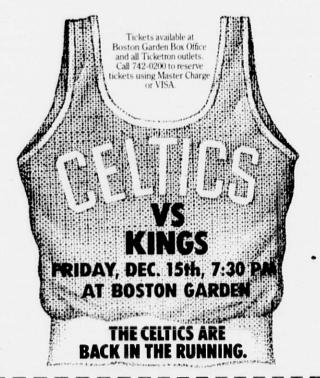
W. Alan Vandenburgh Associate Publisher, Director of Advertising Sales Stephen P. Crosby Publisher

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE KANSAS CITY FOR ONLY \$300

Friday is Metro Guide Night at the Boston Garden.

Just bring the coupon from this ad (there's one for a friend, too) and get \$2 off the price of a regular \$5 seat. Take advantage of this special discount offer and come watch the Celtics try to jump the Kansas City Kings.



\$200 OFF

This coupon redeemable at Boston Garden Box Office for \$2 off the price of a regular \$5 seat.

Good only for Kansas City Kings game, Friday, Dec. 15th. (Subject to ticket availability)

\$200 OFF.

This coupon redeemable at Boston Garden Box Office for \$2 off the price of a regular \$5 seat.

Good only for Kansas City Kings game, Friday, Dec. 15th. (Subject to ticket availability)

newbury street

Newbury Street is the grande dame of Boston shopping areas.

 By Maggie Hall and Monica Collins
Stocking Stuffers

Soap Saver A white plastic dish with prongs to grip the soap so it won't mush around and melt before its time. At The Bath and Closet Boutique, 139A Newbury Street; 75 cents.

Button A small button that says "Go Fly A Kite;" suitable for friend or foe. At The Artisans, 165 Newbury Street; 20 cents.

\$10 And Under

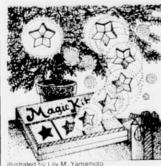
Funny Briefs A brown cardboard facsimile of a briefcase with the word "briefscase" written on the front of it is filled with a pair of jockey shorts which have stock market quotations written all over them; a frivolity for your favorite money mogul. At Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center; \$7.50.

Key Ring The Givenchy key ring is classy; perhaps the classiest key ring you'll ever see. It's maroon leather and covered with little "G"s (hey, we thought Gucci had the corner on the "G" market). At Bonwit Teller, corner of Berkeley and Newbury Streets; \$10.

Strawberry Body Treat
Here's some strawberry jelly
that you can spread all over
your body. It's called Strawberry Jelly Body Treat and it
keeps one's skin nice and soft.
At the Natural I Cosmetics, 133

Newbury Street; 4 ounces for \$6.50.

Steiff Mice Right down to their furry pink noses, these are captivating rodents. At F.A.O. Schwartz, 44 Newbury Street; \$8.25.



Magic Set Put a little magic under someone's Christmas tree. The Hanky Panky Magic Set comes with card tricks, ball tricks, rope tricks, and a book of instruction. At the Artisans, 165 Newbury Street; \$9.

Mustard Mustard is usually a lowly commodity but this one has class. French Moutarde de Meaux comes handsomely packaged in a reusable crock, sealed with wax. At George Ellis and Company, 75 Newbury Street; \$3.95 for 17 and a half ounces.

Tooth Fairy Pillow An adorable pillow, covered with denim and trimmed with red and white checked cotton, has a tiny little pocket on which is embroidered, "My Tooth." At The Front Porch, 166 Newbury Street; \$5.

Potholder This potholder is almost too good to use. It's blue velour and embroidered in the middle of it is a realistic looking white and yellow fried egg;



by Heisey Quilts. At The Front Porch, 166 Newbury Street; \$7.



Mailbox This U.S. Post-master General-approved rural mailbox doesn't have to be used just for mail. When the receiver opens the box and looks bewildered, tell him or her to use it as a bread box, a cookie jar, a knitting or sock holder. At Basics, 172 Newbury Street; \$7.95.

\$25 And Under

Pillbox A sterling silver pillbox is shaped like a peanut and could reform any hypochondriac. At Shreve, Crump and Low, corner of Boylston and Arlington Streets; \$13.50.

Chanel No. 5 Chanel No. 5 is a Christmas staple; it's been given for many, many years. This dusting powder and two ounce cologne set is just the thing to make any woman very happy. At Bonwit Teller, corner of Berkeley and Newbury Streets; \$14.

Tube Top For very sexy disco dressing, this tube top is entirely covered with sequins and comes in garish green or chartreuse. It will make a most unusual (and intimate) present. At Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center; \$20.

Flasks These six-ounce flasks come with either calf or pigskin. At Brooks Brothers, 46 Newbury Street; \$25.

Sewing Box An old-time looking sewing box, with lots of little spaces inside for buttons and bows, is covered with chintz, inside and out. At Laura Ashley, 83 Newbury Street; \$25.

Sweatshirt Robe It's styled like a sweatshirt (full-length) but it's really a cozy bathrobe for women; comes in blue,

green, pink, orange, navy and red. At The Lodge, 109 Newbury Street; \$12.95.

Christmas Stocking A big, bright, very modern Christmas stocking can be hung and filled with nothing and it still will make a great present. At Fabrications, 114 Newbury Street; \$13.

Teddy Bear It's called the "Hug Me Teddy Bear" and believe us, you will want to. This is probably the scrunchiest, cuddliest, softest teddy bear you're likely to find. At Saks Fifth Avenue, the Prudential Center; \$14.

Leg Warmers 'This winter, we guarantee that these will be all the rage. They're leg warmers, much like the ones ballet dancers wear. They look like full leg socks and fit under your boots, over jeans, and are called Hot Sox. At Lord and Taylor, Prudential Center; \$13. Sky's The Limit

Andrew Geller Slippers These look like something out of a '40s movie. They're slippers and have high heels and a bunch of filigree feathers at the toe and come in riotous colors. At Bonwit Teller, corner of Berkeley and Newbury Streets; \$32.

Silver Tray A silver-plated copper tray is large, plain, and oval. At Shreve, Crump and Low, corner of Boylston and Arlington Streets; \$160.

Chevy Van For the child who has everything, this is the ultimate "go-cart." It's a mini-Chevy van and goes up to 15 mph on a gas powered motor which uses 65 miles per gallon. Incredible! At F.A.O. Schwartz, 44 Newbury Street; \$695.

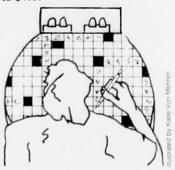
Outer Shirt A handsome, finely tailored outer shirt is soft and tweedy and very masculine. It was designed by foremost men's designer Alexander Julian and is right in keeping with the male fashion look this fall. At Robert Todd, 139
Newbury Street; \$150.

Velveteen Blazer A deep burgundy, velveteen blazer will look terrific at any holiday party. At DSB, corner of Newbury and Dartmouth Streets; \$35.

Rubber Boots A most sensible gift is this pair of sensible rubber boots for women. They have nylon uppers which tie so the snow will really stay out and come in lots of flashy colors. At Saks Fifth Avenue, The Prudential Center; \$32.

Canary An American Singer Green canary is described as having "superb song." At the Back Bay Aquarium and Pet Supply, 157 Newbury Street; \$60.

Quilt You pick the pattern and then wait four months while a group of Mennonites in Pennsylvania craft you the finest quilt ever. Pick the pattern at the Front Porch, 166 Newbury Street; depending on size, the quilts range from \$300 to \$475.



Toilet Seat A crossword puzzle freak will delight in this plastic toilet seat covered with those familiar black and white squares. At the Bath and Closet Boutique, 139A Newbury Street; \$30.

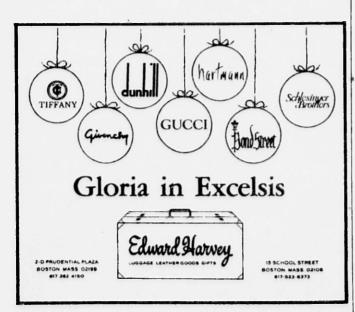
Wall Hanging Your kid will love this "color your own" wall hanging. It's called "the Class of '78" and there are twenty little children waiting to be colorfully dressed up. At Fabrications, 114 Newbury Street; \$25.30.

Directors Chairs The classic director's chair for your favorite director. At Hooper Ames, 114 Newbury Street; \$35.

Racing Umbrella Now this is one handy item. Not only is it a classy umbrella but it also doubles as an outdoor jump-seat. You just pull the pewter handles apart and stick it into the ground and ... voilà ... you can sit down. At Martini-Carl, 77 Newbury Street; \$135.

Plexiglass Telephone This is, undeniably, an extravagant item but the person who has to know how everything works will love it. All the telephone works are exposed in this round, plexiglass, mounted telly. At Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center; \$135.

Tennis Bag Luxurious leather tennis bag has zippered pockets for two rackets plus a large interior pocket. It's made by Land, a company known for having a way with leather. At Edward Harvey, Prudential Center Mall; \$95.



faneuil hall marketplace

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delight in this covered with ack and white 3ath and Closet Newbury

Your kid will vour own" wall ed "the Class of re twenty little to be color-At Fabrica ury Street;

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ella Now this n. Not only is it a but it also itdoor jump ull the pewter id stick it into .. voilà ... you t Martini-Carl, eet; \$135. lephone This n extravagant son who has to thing works he telephone ed in this round. ited telly. At ue, Prudential

Luxurious ag has zippered rackets plus a cket. It's made pany known for ith leather. At Prudential 5.

Boston's newest shopping area, the Fanevil Hall Marketplace comprises three buildings chockfull of goodies.

Stocking Stuffers Lobster Lollipop sure to be noticed. It's a strawberry-flavored and whitecolored chocolate sucker shaped like a lobster. At Sweet Stuff. The North Market; 50 cents.

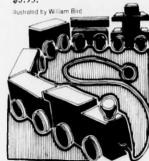
Bubbles Pustefix bubbleblowing kits are the best. They're non-toxic and have a cute bear on the front of the bottle. At Calliope, The North Market; 50 cents.

Nail Pen A ballpoint pen masquerading as a big grey nail (and vice versa). At Goods, The North Market: \$1.

\$10 And Under

Snoopy Raincoat A bright yellow, hooded raincoat for small Snoopy fans. Snoopy, in various poses, is featured prominently on the back and on the three front pockets; comes in size 6X. At Calliope, The North Market: \$9.

Balls Be gutsy and give someone Balls which, on the can, describes itself as "the candy to give you courage." Actually, they're very innocentlooking but intriguingly packaged sour balls. At Fiorucci, The North Market;



Wooden Pull Toys Wonderful old-fashioned wooden dolls which move about wildly when you or your child pull the string; they are about eight inches high. At Gepetto's, The North Market; \$5.50.

T-Shirt Two cute little pigs are smooching on this T-shirt which reads "Hogs and Kisses;" it comes in small, medium and large. At Hog Wild, The North Market; \$5.

French Animal Mugs Taylor and Ing's wonderfully designed mugs have blue or

brown ceramic caricatures of le chien tigre, le vache, le chat, le lapin, and le chouette. At Crate and Barrel, The South Market; \$2.95 each.

Calico Tools These small, soft sculpture calico hammers and saws are safe for the littlest putterer. At the Artisan's Cooperative, The South Market; hammer is \$3.75, saw is \$3.

Infant Shirt The smallest of T-shirts has written on it "New Kid In Town;" red lettering on white cotton shirt. At Calliope, The North Market;



Soap Burger The fast food junkie will love cleaning up with this. The realistic-looking bun and all-beef pattie are the soap pieces and the lettuce and cheese are a green and yellow washcloth. It's life-size and comes packaged in a red box which looks suspiciously like a case for a Big Mac. At Goods, The North Market: \$5.

\$25 And Under

Wine Rack This collapsable metal wine rack from France stores 35 bottles. It's a pareddown, high-tech (very "in") design. At Carte and Barrel, The North Market; \$16.95.

Mother's Canvas Bag A new mother will be grateful for this roomy canvas bag which can hold all of baby's essentials. On the front are two pockets — one marked bottle," the other "diapers." At Calliope, The North Market;

Jena Teapot This handblown glass teapot's design won awards; it comes with a glass infuser so you can brew loose tea. At Crate and Barrel, The North Market; \$23.95.

Umbrella The Knirps is the Rolls Royce of umbrellas; it comes in many tasteful colors. At Pappagallo, The North Market; \$15.

Sky's The Limit

If there is Bal A Versailles a heaven, then surely it must smell like Bal A Versailles. This extravagant, exquisite perfume contains over 300 ingredients

including tuberous, rose, orange blossom, musk, and rosewood. At Judie's Fragrances, The North Market; \$125 per ounce.

Running Suit A hooded Channel Mark running suit is great fashion for the winter jogger; in navy blue polyester and cotton blend. At Bill Rodgers Running Center, The North Market; \$39.



Golden Slippers Your Cinderella might chide you for your extravagance but, secretly, she'll love these gold, formal evening flats. At Pappagallo, The North Market; \$31.

Swiss Army Pocket Knife The Champion model has everything but the kitchen sink (can opener, scissors, magnifying glass, nail file, tooth pick, mini-saw . . . oh yes, a knife). At Kreeger And Sons, The North Market; \$36.50.

Tin And Brass Mirror This gaudy, oval mirror, decorated with brass lion and butterfly carvings, is large (43 inch by 45 inch) and finely crafted from tin. At Pavo Real, The North Market; \$250.

Stuffed Owl Steiff stuffed animals are world-famous and expensive. However, they're undeniably the most captivating. This plushy owl stands about 12 inches high. At Calliope, The North Market;

New York Print A displaced New Yorker will go wild over the famous Saul Steinberg drawing (originally a cover for The New Yorker) which amusingly and accurately portrays a Big Appleite's narrow vision of the world (civilization stops at the Hudson River). At Graphics, The South Market; \$47.

Sweet Dreams The pure silk nightgown and bathrobe sets are imported from Italy. The nightgown is incredibly sexy and trimmed with hand-made antique lace; the bathrobe is a floor-length wrap. At Jaguar's Closet, The South Market; each piece is \$135.





chestnut hill mall

With the recent addition of Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel, Chestnut Hill Mall takes up its position as the nigh-fashion alternative to a drive into town.

Stocking Stuffers

Tartlet Shells Bright tin shells for baking tiny tartlets, or to use as little dishes in a centerpiece come in a variety of shapes: oval, round, elliptical. At The Kitchen; 15 cents apiece.

Quilt Squares To get someone started on a quilt, or a patch-work pillow, scraps of cotton in pretty, colorful prints, some calico, some batik. At Fabrications; 50 cents for a package of ten squares.

\$10 And Under

Cordon Bleu Creamer Fans of the late PG Wodehouse will appreciate a cream pitcher shaped like a cow, in porcelain. A similar pitcher played a



pivotal role in a Wodehouse Bertie and Jeeves adventure, The Code of the Woosters. At The Kitchen; \$6.50.

ustrated by Karen Santos



Shoulder Bags A satin shoulder bag, brightly colored and shaped like a sneaker, is just right for the youngster with things to carry. At Sefrell; \$4.

Bloomies Tissue Bloomingdale's is a store that takes its image seriously. They know who they are, and they know that their customers are their best advertisement. The ultimate upshot of this is that you can now get two rolls of what ad copy writers call bathroom tissue, which you and I refer to as toilet paper. It has "Bloomies" printed in brown all

"Bloomies" printed in brown all over it. I just report the facts, folks, I don't make them up. At Bloomingdale's Home Furnishings; \$5 for two rolls.

Plastic Puzzles These puzzles, made of crystalline plastic are very easy to take apart and a bitch to put back together. Give them to someone you want to drive crazy. At Spencer Gifts; Torment is \$2.50, the Third Dimension is \$3.50.

The Gertrude Stein A roomy bisque mug, with the features of Gertrude Stein, and Alice B. Toklas perched on the handle. Perfect for the literary drinker who knows that a mug is a mug. At Brentano's; \$7.

Evian Brumasiteur You

know Evian water, the stuff that rivals Perrier as the posh potable. Now, you can get it in an aerosal can for a quick facial pick-me-up. At Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel; \$8.50 for 14 ounces.

\$25 And Under

R2D2 First choice in the cookie jar department is a ceramic jar in blue and white, from Roman Ceramics. The jar is shaped like the lovable little robot from Star Wars, and it is the place to store your wookie-cookies. At Bloomingdale's; \$20.



Master Pogo Stick A pogo stick like this will support from 100 to 250 pounds. Those who weigh less don't get enough bounce to keep them jumping. At the Toy and Hobby Shop; \$12.99.

Fruit Plate A pretty plate for fruit or dessert or just for show comes in cream colored china, with three-dimensional clusters of fruit on one edge, for a trompe l'oeil effect. At Brentano's; \$12.

Sky's The Limit

Silk Petticoats The prettiest, most frivolous wisps of silk you can imagine, in tiny litle prints, these petticoats come in a wrap around style, and there is nothing to stop you from trying one over a little black dress, instead of under. At Bloomingdale's; \$80.

Jaeger Scarf A scarf that combines the best of both worlds, so luxurious and practical that you wonder why you don't see more of them, is silk on one side (in small, foulard prints), and cashmere on the other. What a terrific idea. At Jaeger; \$60.

Raggedy Ann The beloved doll that a lot of grown-ups still say goodnight to, comes in a version by Donna Daorgan, with an embroidered face, and the familiar smock dress and pinafore. At Sefrell; \$38.





BOSTON, Stanhope Street (behind Stuart St. between Berkeley & Clarendon), Tel.: 266-1900. Also in Braintree, Framingham, Red Coach (On the Charles) Cambridge, Hingham, Middleboro, Newton, Norwood, Saugus and Wayland

downtown boston

Wherever else you do your shopping this Christmas season, chances are you'll spend at least part of your time in downtown Boston.

Stocking Stuffers
Cookie Cutters Cutters
made of shiny tin can put your
cookies into Christmas shapes:
bells, stars, santas, and little
houses. Use them for forming
tree ornaments, too. At Miles,
48 Winter Street; 50 and 75
cents.

Books For A Buck One of the Barnes and Noble specialties, Books for a Buck, included, at last visit, an Iris Murdoch, a couple of John Creasey thrillers, Gerald Durrell's Birds, Beasts, and Relatives, and My Game by Bobby Orr. Some are a trifle shopworn, but if you dig deeply into the stack, they look fine. At Barnes and Noble, 395 Washington Street, \$1.

Batteries Why not? They are a perfect stocking stuffer for a kid slated to receive toys that need them. Eveready "C" batteries are the size that most toys take. At Woolworth's; 67 cents.

\$10 and Under

Mittens Winter, the saying goes, is when your hands are only warm inter-mitten-tly. Acrylic (which means washable) mittens for Indies and teens, in red, white, and blue. At Woolworth's; \$4.45.

Celtics Tickets Custommade for the sports fan on your list, a ticket or two for the regular season home games of the Boston Celtics. At the Boston Garden box office; \$4, \$5, and \$6, depending on seat location.

Foreign Scrabble An interesting new wrinkle in the word-game game is Scrabble in Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, or Hebrew. A triple word score is a triple word score in any language. At Barnes and Noble; \$8.50 per game.

Rooster Ties A rooster tie isn't neckwear for poultry, it is a square-end cravat from the Rooster Company. These, in



subdued plaids, are 100 percent wool. At Filene's; \$7.50.

\$25 and Under



A Teapot Made for Walking Cute as a bug, amusing and useful too, is a cream-colored teapot standing on stubby little legs, its feet shod in yellow Mary Janes. The teapot can be accompanied by a lidded pitcher in the same creamy color. The pitcher wears navy and white striped socks, and green Mary Janes. At Filene's; \$20 each.

llustrated by Judy Filipp



Lacoste Belt For the man who already has everything else, the Lacoste belt is a good example of a status symbol gone beserk. The familiar alligator is perched on the leather buckle; the belt itself is made of webbing. At Jordan Marsh; \$10.50.

Beautiful Baskets A basket can be lovely when it is perfectly empty, or you can fill it with something: apples, flowers, kittens. One beauty, about a foot across and eight inches high, has an openwork body and a sunburst effect on the handle. At Miles; \$16.10.

Merino Mufflers You will

find them in the men's department, but don't restrict these all wool scarves to the male side of your shopping list. In tweedy tones of gray and brown, they are soft as soft. At Jordan Marsh: \$15.

Sky's The Limit

Joy This perfume from the house of Patou, long advertised as the costliest smell in the world. "It is a blend of roses and jasmine" said the saleslady, "and it has great staying power." It sure does. Two days after we tried a sample, we still had the sweetest wrists in town. At Jordan Marsh; \$132 an ounce.

Fernando Sanchez Kimono Wrap up a friend in a kimono by Fernando Sanchez. The fabric is a silky moiré lined in flannelette, and the colors can knock you out; a rich lavender trimmed with pimiento red. At Filene's; \$80.

Lotte Lamps Table lamps in striking, contemporary designs, with ceramic bases, and shades made of jute-wrapped fibreglass cast a warming glow. At Scandinavian Design; \$29.95 to \$69.95, depending on the size.



OPEN SUNDAYS

Thru Christmas (except Kenmore)



Minolta XE-5 Outfit

-

includes: •Minolta XE-5 body (with auto exposure and electronic shutter) •35mm f2.8 wide angle lens with case •135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens with case •electronic flash evinyl gadget bag Add \$49.97 for Minolta XG-7 in place of XE-5

(50mm lens shown also available)



Canon AT-1 **Telephoto Outfit** \$249.97

includes:

Canon AT-1 compact electronic match-needle SLR body •135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens with case •electronic flash evinyl gadget bag

ADD \$49.97 for automatic AE-1 in place of AT-1 (50mm lens shown also available)



Chinon 35EE Rangefinder Outfit \$79.97 INCLUDES: pouch case, electronic flash, and a

gadget bag

If you're one of the many people who come in asking about an easy-to-use 35mm camera that takes great pictures, come down this week to try out the new Chinon 35EE. It features rangefinder focusing for super sharp photos, auto exposure control - with or without flash, and a fast f/2.7 lens. A self-timer is another nice feature.



. Nikon FM with 135mm f/2.8 telephoto (AI)

•compact and lightweight with

Nikon quality •very sensitive manual metering

•accepts optional motor drive (50mm lens shown optional) **BUY NOW - BEFORE PRICES GO UP!



Pentax MX or ME **Telephoto Outfit**

includes: •Pentax MX (L.E.D. metering) or ME (automatic metering) body •135mm f/3.5 compact telephoto lens with case electronic

flash •vinyl gadget bag •smallest and lightest 35mm SLR's you can buy! • optional auto winder available

Kodak "Ektra" Pocket Cameras



Ektra 1 - \$19.97 (reg. *21.97)

point and shoot simplicity

•Includes film and batteries





ivitar 265 Zoom Thyristor flash

•flash head zooms to match lenses \$40 •choice of two automatic ranges

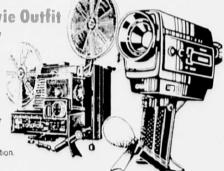
Vivitar 273 Thyristor flash

•lowest price Vivitar "system" automatic electronic flash •head tilts for bounce flash •choice of three automatic ranges

\$59.97



The Chinon 100SXL sound movie camera comes with its own wide-range microphone. It's fast "XL" lens lets you shoot indoors without special lights under most circumstances. The Chinon 6100 ZOOM projector features auto-threading for no-hassie operation





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NORWOOD 858 Providence Howy NATICK 154 Worcester St. (Rt. 9)

769-0210 653-1130 879 3166

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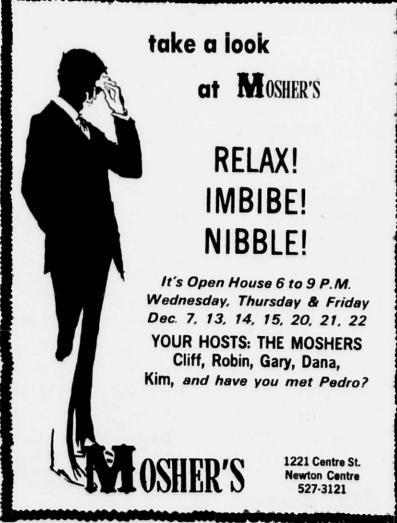
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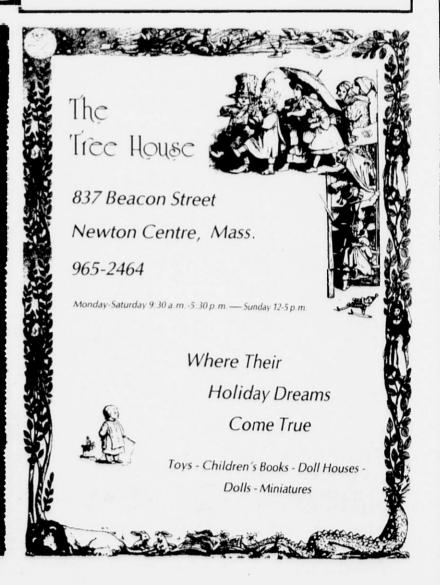
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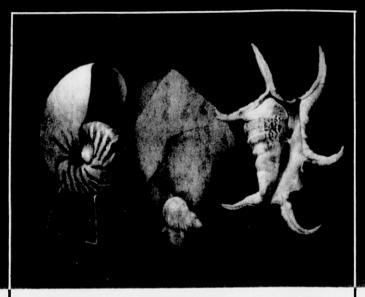


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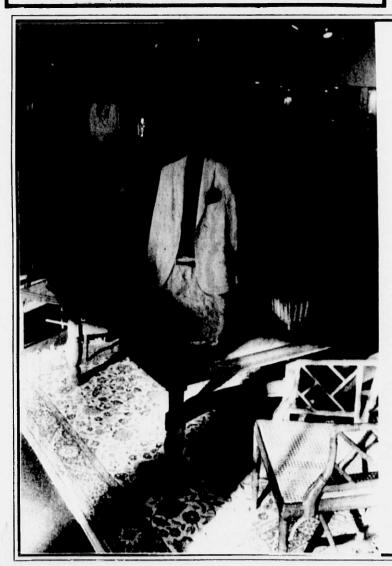
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Let us help you choose that perfect gift for that special person

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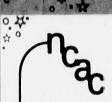


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The Newton Centre Association for Commerce

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PhotoQuick VS. The Drug Store.

Drug Store

10:00 A.M. Bring film to Drug Store.

11:00 A.M. Film waits for pick up.

Noon Film waits for pick up.

1:00 P.M. Film picked up by van

2:00 P.M. Film driven to airport.

3:00 P.M. Film is put on airplane

4:00 P.M. Plane takes off.

5:00 P.M. Plane en route

6:00 P.M. Plane en route 7:00 P.M.

Plane en route 8:00 P.M.

Plane arrives

9:00 P.M. Plane is met by van

10:00 P.M. Van picks up film. 11:00 P.M.

Van arrives at lab 12:00 P.M.

Film waits in lab. 1:00 A.M.

Film waits in lab 2:00 A.M.

Film waits in lab 3:00 A.M. Film waits in lab

4:00 A.M. Film waits in lab

5:00 A.M.

Film waits in lab, 6:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
Film waits in lab.

8:00 A.M. Film waits in lab

10:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M. Film begins processing **PhotoQuick**

10:00 A.M. Bring film to PhotoQuick.

11:00 A.M. Film being processed

Noon Film being inspected.

1:00 P.M. Prints being made

2:00 P.M.Prints being inspected

3:00 P.M. Prints being packaged

4:00 P.M. Color prints are ready.



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Blue - Brown Red - Green White SIZES 4 TO 42

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ALMOST!

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Bernie & Ruby

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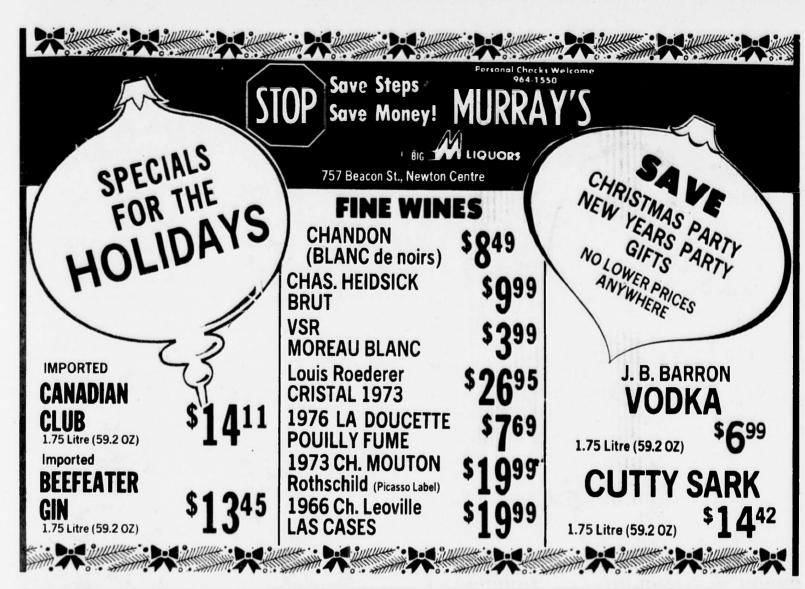
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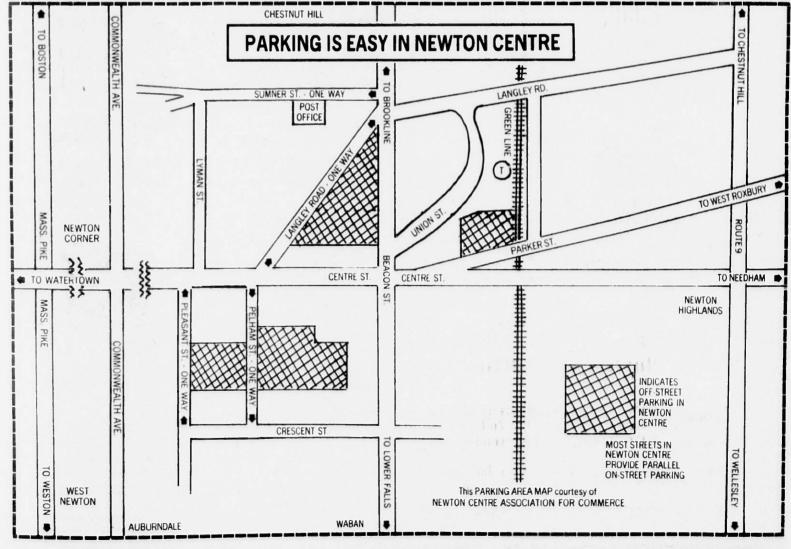
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Sports Center

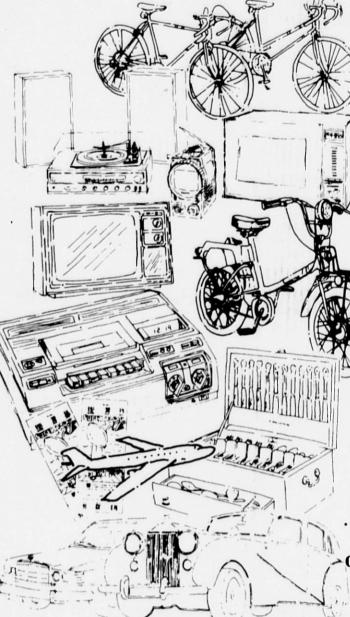
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When your friend deposits	You receive your choice of one of these gifts	
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	10,000	4 Yr. Certificate		13,418.21	7.25†
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 50

Legislation filed

of the Graphic staff

Committee appeared divided over

policies of fiscal responsibility versus

policies of social service responsibili-

ty at the end of last week's Mid-term

Convention. Newton's Democratic

state legislators filed bills last week

addressing both these areas for the

Instead of gaining property tax

relief at the expense of social ser-

vices, the City of Newton is trying to

tap existing financial resources to

their fullest and most equitable ad-

Inside

and Auburndale. Please see page

An estimated 75 people

attended the community develop-

ment hearing, and they want a

It appears additional schools will

not close in September, 1979.

metroguide

Inside today

minibus. Please see page 6.

Please see page 10.

benefit of Newton residents.

While the Democratic National

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1978

Thomas gets **DPW** post

Mayor Theodore Mann appointed Charles Thomas officially Monday.

January snowstorms in

Local 800 President Louis Rufo said of Thomas, "As long as I've known him, you can go talk to him. He's fair. He wants to get the right equipment. He's never given us a hard time."

Since Thomas has been acting comsmoothly.

said. "He's out there with the men and he mingles with the men. I think he's going to work with labor. I don't

There were reports that the delay was Thomas's choice, not the

director of Newton for six years, filled both jobs during the past year. He has now officially given up the planning post, and the city is looking for a new planning director.

any suggestions for major change in

fear of hamstringing any new com-

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Now that the job is his, he is free to say at least the things he sees that

First of all, Thomas says, "It's going to take a couple of years to get things going," he said, "and it will be

The three major areas to get attention first, he said, are improvement of management procedures, taking advantage of the present capacity of the people and equipment of the Public Works Department, and upgrading



Charles Thomas

facilities, such as garages, and inventory control.

Thomas will have a rough plan for what is needed in the way of public works facilities in the next few weeks.

His appointment by the mayor does not need the active approval of the Board of Aldermen. It may be disapproved by the Board by a two-thirds

The appointment will probably not THOMAS - Please see page 30

he operation of the department for of the Graphic staff missioner Newton finally has a full-fledged, permanent public works commisneed improving.

Thomas has been serving as acting commissioner since last January. Although a search committee and

the Newton Personnel Department have been trying to find someone to take the job since January, Thomas has been first choice of many aldermen since he demonstrated his ability to run the Public Works Department during the two severe February.

Thomas's salary is \$34,000 a year. Officers of Local 800, the Public Works Department union, greeted the news of Thomas's permanent appointment favorably and with optimism.

missioner, Rufo said, there have been weekly meetings between the union officers and the commissioner that have helped keep things running "I think he's a good man," Rufo

know why they waited so long to make him commissioner.

mayor's. Thomas, who has been planning

While the city was ostensibly looking for a new public works commissioner, Thomas was reluctant to voice

Lice epidemic hits **Newton schools**

of the Graphic staff Fourteen Newton public elementary schools and five private schools have reported cases of head lice to the Newton Health Department this year, and the problem is "worse than ever before," Health Commisssioner Dr.

Carolyn Zavarine said this week. Head lice, which are are an "irritant and not a disease," according to Dr. Zavarine, have been found in children at Bowen, Burr, Cabot, Claflin, Countryside, Lincoln-Eliot, Mason-Rice, Memorial-Spaulding, Oak Hill, Peirce, Underwood, Ward, Williams, and Zervas schools.

Private schools do not have to report the problem to the Health Department, Dr. Zavarine said, but lice have been reported in students at Newton Catholic Elementary School and Chestnut Hill School, and day care centers at Sacred Heart, Pomroy House, and Little People's School.

Neither Dr. Zavarine nor nor an official from the state Division of Communicable Diseases can explain why

there is an increase in the incidience of head lice, throughout Newton, the

state, and the nation. Dr. Joseph Reardon, assistant director of the Division of Com-municable Diseases, said the head lice problem is "reaching epidemic proportions" and was not surprised by the high incidence in Newton.

Head lice are about one-sixth of an inch in length and live primarily on humans, according to Joan York, R.N., coordinator of the Child Health Program.

Lice live on people all year round, but the problem is usually worse in the winter, York said. They are carried on coats, hats, other clothes, and on upholstered furniture.

Although there is no official scientific research about the spread of lice, Dr. Zavarine said, "We believe the spread is from hats and coats that are stacked together and shared." The insects pests can live for days or weeks

IJCE - Please see page 30

Rep-elect Cohen keeps promises

It's that time of year again. Toni Curry, chairwoman of the Newton tree selected by Larry Sweeney and his able assistant, Meren.

Newton reps concentrate on fiscal restraint

to the state.

employee

Massachusetts.

Country Day School Christmas tree sale, ties a "sold" sign on the fir (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

estate belonging to Part of the

M&yor's institutions of higher learn-

ing in Newton. legislative package,

legislators, calls for the state to reim-

burse cities and towns 25 percent of

this tax that would normally be

received if these properties were not

In addition, Newton legislators

jointly sponsored a bill to guarantee

fair and equitable slices of Governor-

elect King's \$300 million rebate pie tO

all cities and towns by adding an infla-

Newton's state

sponsored by

tax exempt.

vantage. Currently, there is some \$41 tion or cost-of-living factor to the pre-

As the holidays close in, "Shop-

taxes by reduced state spending and

for consideration of the 1979 definitions. legislature, Cohen has responded to grip on taxes". calledThe first of state Civil Service workers by expediting the procedure used in disciplining these employees.

Disciplinary procedures can now kinds of conduct which can be con- run into the millions-of-dollars. strued as inefficient or insubor-

Representative-elect David Cohen Cohen's second bill aiming towards (D-Newton) will start his first term on reduced state spending will clarify Beacon Hill the way an elected of- which elements of salary and comficial should; he is carrying out his pensation determine a state worker's income for purposes of calculating Cohen, 31, a former ward alderman retirement benefits. Cohen said that from Ward 7, campaigned to control the current statute is unclear and since there is a "tremendous expense this week he filed legislation to help liability on the state depending on how accomplish that end. In the 40 bills he those workers are interpreted, it is is either sponsoring or co-sponsoring very important for there to be clear

sent school aid formula, thereby shif-

ting some of the burden of increased

educational costs from the taxpayer

Property tax relief is not always an

end in itself; a state's economic

climate often determines whether or

not funds will be available for social

services. State Sen. Jack Backman

(D-Newton-Brookline) filed legisla-

tion last week designed to stimulate

the state's economy in one area by en-

couraging investment of public

"Since these massive sums of

money have been contributed by the

pension funds

Rep.-elect Cohen's third target for all three elements in his plan to "get a reduced spending is county government. He wants to do away with it enthese elements for a reduction of inef-tirely. He has filed a bill to abolish the ficient Civil Service workers. Cohen's county government and have its funcbill will increase the accountability of tions taken over by the state. "Specific monetary savings would depend on how much patronage and excesses the state would carry over from the current system,' last upwards of several years," said Cohen. "But, if the state acts respon-Cohen. "This bill will , specify the sibly," he added, "the savings could

> In addition to these bills. Cohen has filed legislation to require deposits on

all glass bottles sold in the Commonwealth. As a Newton alderman, Cohen was responsible for starting the city's voluntary recycling program. "It makes sense on a citywide level,' Cohen said, "it should make just as much sense on the state level."

taxpaying public for the future benefit

of public employees," said Backman,

'they should be invested in ways that

reflect public priorities." Backman

believes that his bill, which requires

Massachusetts-based businesses for

investment, will bring a "safe return for the retirement benefits of public

employees and simultaneously help

invested primarily in U.S. Tressury

bonds, government agencies and out-

of-state utilities and telephone com-

panies. According to Lawrence

LEGISLATORS - Please see page 30

Newton's \$34 million pension fund is

revitalize our own economy."

retirement boards

Other legislation filed by Cohen includes a bill reducing the six month waiting period required before a decree of divorce is made final to 30 days; a bill allowing citizens to sue the telephone company for damages as a result of interrupted service due to negligenceand a bill to require the licensing of automobile mechanics.

He is also co-sponsoring legislation supporting facilities and programs for child day-care centers and battered spouses; a bill prohibiting cigarette smoking in public places and a bill allowing distribution of political literature in shopping

COHEN - Please see page 43

Choral Society sings Sunday

of the Graphic staff

"Quoniam tu solus, tu solus sanc-'a bright soprano voice will sing, cutting through the silent air of the Second Church in Newton.

Backed by violins, trumpets and timpani, a confident chorus of 60 voices will respond Sunday afternoon with a loud refrain, "Tu, tu solus, tu solus Dominus.'

This will be part of the Newton Choral Society's rendering of Franz Joseph Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" to be presented Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

At one of the last rehearsals before the concert this week, Director Barbara Levy of Newton Centre told the chorus, "You're doing great. It's going to be a great concert.

Ms. Levy sincerely believes that. She has been conducting assistant to John Oliver in the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, and is past director of choral activities at Clark Universi-

In the one year that Ms. Levy has been at the helm, she said the group has "certainly grown musically, and

ty in Worcester.

is now a good, solid community chorus."

In addition to the "Lord Nelson Mass," the chorus will perform Haydn's "Salve Regina," composed in 1771, nearly 20 years before the mass.

Two-thirds of the chorus members live in Newton, and many have been in the chorus since in began, including President Bernard Siff.

Siff, an executive in G & S Paper Company, has high hopes for the

This year a grant was received from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities, and a grant for next year is pending.

He would like to see the chorus grow to 100 dedicated members, and if enough money is raised from concerts, he would like it to fund scholarships for high school students planning to study music.

In the spring chorus members will be performing works by Bach, Schumann, and Bartok, according to President Siff, a baritone.

Both Haydn works to be performed Sunday call for a quartet of soloists and a small orchestra.

Wright, a native of North Carolina who sang extensively at Yale University and was a Tanglewood fellow last

Laurie Stswart Otten of Newton will be the alto soloist, filling in for Mary Westbrook-Geha who is ill. Ms. Otten has a fine arts degree from Connecticut College and has studied with John Oliver at Tanglewood.

Tenor John Mercurio is a Massachusetts native. He has a Master of Music degree from Boston University and has appeared with the New England Regional Opera Com-

Rene De La Garza, baritone, is a graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music. He has sung with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company, and performed as a soloist at the Gardner Museum.

As a final note at the end of a rehearsal, Director Levy told the singers, "Enjoy it, do it because you

When it comes down to the bottom line, my back is to the audience. It is you who are making the music.



The Newton Choral Society rehearses

Shopping Around West Newton in a comeback; Auburndale cozy

of the Graphic staff West Newton, once a favorite neighborhood shopping center, is coming out of hibernation and is well worth a Christmas shopping visit.

Some old landmarks are still there, having weathered the West Newton slump, and they continue to spark interest along Washington street shops in West Newton.

Barbara Jean's, for example, is still near the West Newton Cinema and she still makes her own delicious ice cream, fudge and rich chocolate, and cooks all her peanuts, cashews and almonds as she has for many years. Barbara Jean will gather all those goodies together in a gift package for the holidays, or how about a gift jar of hard candy? You can pick out pink, green, red and yellow candies from over a dozen glass jars filling the

Down the street, Harris Cyclery

sells all sorts of cycles — 10-speeds, all 32 lines of plastic models made in threespeeds, tricycles, and motorized the hobby business. There's a big, bicycles. And with four awards from beautiful model of a 1937 Packard the Raleigh Bicycle Co. for excellence in sales and service, it's a good place to buy a pair of Christmas 'wheels'. Besides Raleigh, Harris' carries Motobecane and Ross, plus every bike accessory you can imagine.

What is Christmas without a sled tied up in a big red bow under the tree? But, not the cheap plastic ones that fall apart after the first winter, get a good old Flexible Flyer sled Flexies as we used to call them. A.J. Harris Hardware, also on Washington Street, has Flexies in two sizes. They also have Christmas tree stands, salted sand and tinsel, besides all their regular hardware store mer-

There are also some newcomers to West Newton that will be especially helpful at Christmas. Sundowner Hobbies, open less than a month, carries

Travel

By Josephine Arria

great traveler has written

Memories are made by dipping

nto life and experiencing the wonder of it. By meeting new people

sensual assault of sight and sound

Sense the delicate harmony of fra

grances rising from exquisit

New Zealand and Australian ros

ardens of South Sea jungles. You

vill feel and shape your most vivid mories from the clay of rare and

lust as memories will be shaped

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istant marvels."

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ing colors. An exoti

roadster, a 1937 Rolls Royce Phantom III model, gun models, Roman gallions, train sets, and all the glue and paint you need for the finished product. .

Have you always had the secret desire to decorate a cake with more than just a few candles? Well, The Busy Bee's on Washington Street can make that dream come true. Lynne and her daughter Donna Sciliano run the store with everything you'll ever need to for cake decorating including instruction. Mrs. Sciliano gives lessons in the art that run every eight weeks. Unfortunately, it's too late for her to teach you before this Christmas, but if you hurry, she will bake and decorate your Christmas party cake for you. If you already have a knack for decoration, The Busy Bee's can supply you with

doilies, cookie cutters, pastry bags with attachments for different flower shapes and idea books.

Holiday time is party time. Paper Plus has it all. The store has only been open since Nov. 10, but already iscatching on. They have color coordinated paper cups, napkins, and plates in yellow, red, blue, brown, and orange. Plates for Christmas, birthdays, and weddings' napkins for cocktail parties, dinner parties and un-parties, fill the store. And when it's all over, cleaners and paper towels are for sale also. The paper prices are very reasonable.

Here's something for that 15-yearold whose too old for toys and totally uninterested in anything that isn't blue jeans or T-shirts. Drop into Harney Hardware, and have them help you put together a basic toolbox that he can add to through the years: not a bad idea for a daughter either.

boots or ski boots, check out Discount Ski Boots and Work Boots at 119 Elm St. They have Tecnica ski boots for \$35 to \$80 and insulated leather boots for \$30. Around the corner, back on Washington Street, all you Chinese cooks can get supplied at Wok Talk. Woks, teas, beans, cookbooks and, of course, bamboo shoots, are just a few of the staples available there.

Captain Marden's Sea Foods on Washington Street, will come to the rescue on hectic nights with frozen just heat and serve - Halibut Au Gratin, clam chowder, lobster bisque and fresh sole and haddock. If you get too carried away with the Capt.'s rich seafood delights, the European Health Spa is down the street!

If Auburndale is your stomping ground, don't feel left out, there's alot of Christmas shopping to tap there

Garb Drug on the corner of Lexington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, has Christmas lights, wrapping paper, watches, radios, perfumes and cameras. One extremely helpful item they have is a series of family health guides in paperback put out by Tufts-New England Medical Center. For \$1.25, you can learn about stomachaches, backaches, common emergencies, high blood pressure, arthritis and rheumatism, kidney and urinary problems and chest pain and heart attacks. The series tells when you should see a doctor, what to do in an

signs and how to practice good prevention. Auburndale Sports Shop on Lexington Street is the answer if there is a

On the record

ALDERMAN (Ward)

Barker (6)

Budge (4)

Cohen (7)

Coletti (5)

Creem (B)

Daley (3)

Gaynor (1

Gentile (2)

Jefferson (3

McDonnell (1

McGrath (4)

Richmond (2

Sandman (5)

Schur (5) Shea (4)

Sheehan (6)

Stiller (8)

Taglienti (7)

Tennant (3)

White (7)

1. Zone change to Res. E and specia

2. Approval of special permit for

building 16 two-family houses. Sweet St. Upper Falls (Passed 20-0)

3. Requirement that 10 percent of apart ments at old Claflin Hall be for low

ncome families and contain at least 2

4. Amendment to gas station rebuilding

to prohibit future conversion to self service station. (Passed 13-7).

apartments. (Passed 19-0).

bedrooms. (Passed 16-1).

A-absent X-excused

Morris (2)

DePasquale (3

Bauckman (8)

emergency, how to recognize danger

carry CCM, Wilson and Bauer equipment and all the wellknown brands of hockey sticks. Sometimes kids can be pickey about the make and model of their equipment, so if you're not sure. how about a gift certificate just to be on the safe side.

A philatelist's dream come true awaits around the corner on Auburn Street. The Norumbega Stamp Shop is filled with stamps from all over the world and carries a complete line of supplies. There are Olympic stamps, Mickey Mouse stamps from the country of San Marino, colorful art stamps from France with paintings by Rousseau, Carzou and Seurat6 and a stamp catalog listing all stamps that were philatelically used from all

countries of the world.



Barbara Jean Malmgren

T.W. AndersonJeweler down the street, will repair watches and engrave identification braclets. They have a beautiful collection of scrimshaw jewelry, Bulova watches, rings, necklaces and lovely sterling silver baby mugs that can also be engraved.

If it's been a rough Christmas or if the running around wears you down or brings on a cold, you can always depend on Keyes Pharmacy on Auburn Street. They'll fill your prescriptions, sell you gift wrappings, sell you a magazine to relax with or



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New for nu

A new policy for ing homes and a set used during inspect by Health Comm. Zavarine, M.D., out further instances such as occurred in home in late summe

Disturbed by the regular inspection Rodney Barker ask explain the process licensure from th

When the Human tee found out from licenses are issued Health Departmen being carried out the state or when a conduct a nursing renewed by the Box became concerne should be more de asked Zavarine to greater attention Department.

Zavarine's police were accepted 6-0 vices Committee referred to the L Committee to find dinance is needed Department nontion in inspections

powers. Zavarine's nurs spection of every nursing homes at Some will be insp depending on past of recent inspectio Health Departm

monitor patient ca tion of the patient nursing-care plan quired by state lav Staffing adequa training will be re

'patient care an which not only sa dignity and rights



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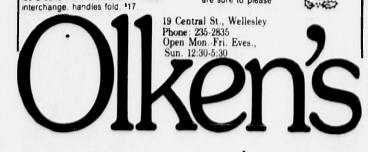
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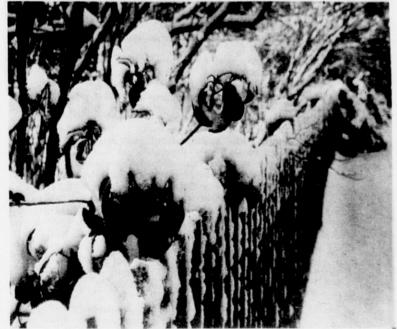




Above: Blizzard Buster, Canvas

ag with unbreakable shovel &

ice breaker. & a snow broom. Heads



Winter on Woodward St.

New city policy for nursing homes

A new policy for inspection of nursing homes and a set of standards to be used during inspections, put together by Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M.D., ought to help prevent further instances of patient neglect such as occurred in a Newton nursing home in late summer

Disturbed by the apparent lack of regular inspection practices. Ald. Rodney Barker asked Dr. Zavarine to explain the process of nursing-home licensure from the city's point of

When the Human Services Committee found out from Dr. Zavarine that licenses are issued by the state, that Health Department inspections were being carried out only on request of the state or when a special permit to conduct a nursing home was being renewed by the Board of Aldermen, it became concerned that the city should be more deeply involved and asked Zavarine to present a plan for greater attention by the Health

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Zavarine's policy and standards were accepted 6-0 by the Human Services Committee Monday night and referred to the Legislation & Rules Committee to find out whether an ordinance is needed to give the Health Department non-exclusive jurisdiction in inspections and enforcement

Zavarine's nurses will assure inspection of every one of Newton's 16 nursing homes at least once a year. Some will be inspected more often, depending on past history and results of recent inspections.

Health Department inspections will monitor patient care through evaluation of the patient's medical-care and nursing-care plans. These are re-

quired by state law. Staffing adequacy in numbers and training will be reviewed during the inspections. State requirements for 'patient care and quality of life," which not only safeguard a patient's monitored during inspections.

The nurses will also inspect general conditions, especially those related to food preparation and service.

Zavarine cautioned that after the nurses begin a regular inspection program, she still will not be able to guarantee that every day or night these regulations will be complied

The standards to be used have been drawn from the large book of state regulations for nursing homes.

In effect, Zavarine will be doing what the state apparently cannot do on a frequent, regular basis.

The only state inspections that have been done are those required by license-renewal applications, applica tions for new licenses, or a specific complaint about a nursing home.

In each of these instances the city has done a preliminary inspection and forwarded the results to the state for whatever action is necessary.

Now, the city will report its inspection findings to the nursing home and give it a chance to take corrective steps if needed. Reinspection will then be made and if the report is favorable, a recommendation for approval of a renewal of the city's special permit will be sent to the Board of Aldermen.

If the inspection has to do with state licensure, the report will also be sent to the state.

Regular i spections that have always been carried out by the Fire and Building departments will be continued by those departments.

As a corollary to the general wish to tighten up on inspection and monitoring procedures, the Newton Council on Aging has established a committee to develop a program for community volunteers to work with nursing homes.

dition to stepping up its inspections, will provide consultation to nursing homes to help them meet standards.

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Does Newton need to regulate nuclear traffic?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

of the Graphic staff The debate on transportation of nuclear materials through the city of Newton has boiled down from fear of all radioactive material passing through the city to the question of whether municipal regulation is necessary and if so, how much.

The subject is still before the aldermanic Public Safety Committee after three heated meetings at which antinuclear groups and individuals raised fears of a nuclear disaster and others, principally Boston Edison, tried to allay those fears.

The proposal for a Newton or-dinance to regulate the transportation of nuclear material came from college student Stephen Richmond and was filed by his father, Ald. Edward Richmond.

The younger Richmond's proposal was to ban transportation of nuclear material through Newton on city streets or state roads, using as a basis for the ordinance one recently passed in New London, Conn.

However, the New London ordinance turns out to have been directed against the Brookhaven Laboratory on Long Island, N.Y., which used to ferry spent reactor elements across Long Island Sound to Connecticut for trucking elsewhere. everythingNew London allows almost else to be transported through the city, with a \$500 permit cost and notification of the local health departmade by opponents of nuclear power and increased nuclear energy sources appear to be irrelevant to Newton at the present time, since the only nuclear shipments that pass through Newton are low- and intermediatelevel nuclear material, according to testimony given at a recent public

All except medical radioactive material is routed on Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike, according to Francis Wiedenmann. head of Boston Edison's Nuclear Information Division.

Boston Edison operates the nuclear power plant, Pilgrim Station, in Plymouth. It has to dispose of spent reactor elements, which are presently being stored in deep pools full of

Analysis

water until federal regulations are clarified for transport. Spent elements from reactors in other parts of the country have been trucked to federally approved locations.

Wiedenmann said it is not necessary for local communities to have "redundant" regulations, since there are stringent federal regulations on transportation and packaging of nuclear materials.

Boston Edison has a perfect record, Wiedenmann said.

Charles Killion of New England Nuclear Corp, a manufacturer of lownuclear sources radioisotopes for medical diagnosis and research, said his firm transports 300,000 packages of radioactive material a year.

In all New England states, Killion, said, the industry transports 690,000 packages a year.

His firm has permits that allow him to transport to New York and to Canada and has trained people along the routes, such as police and fire departments, to handle accidents should they occur.

Killion also said the state has a Nuclear Incident Advisory Team to respond to nuclear accidents.

To concerns expressed by Dr. Harold Simon, director of nuclear Newton-Wellesley medicine at Hospital, that the 2000 radioactive studies done there each year might be in jeopardy, Ald. Richmond explained, "The intent is not to interfere with hospitals.

State Sen. Jack Backman, speaking against the ordinance, said he has been "concerned for a long time about proliferation of radioactive materials in this country" because of the lack of safe methods of disposal of the nuclear waste.

Backman discounted the claims made by proponents of nuclear materials that containers are safe and current regulations are adequate. The only thing they omitted," Backman said, "is - there is nothing made without a defect."

Nothing is safe — the ceiling could fall," commented Ald. Robert Stiller. Backman continued, "I am against

Massachusetts. We must go on to other kinds of energy.

Stiller asked Backman, "What have YOU done about energy problems?

Jan Kirschner, a member of the drama department at Tufts University, spoke of a train wreck in North Carolina in 1977, in which the nuclear cargo did not leak but in which there appeared to be no plan for dealing with the nuclear problem had it occurred.

Kirschner also mentioned land devaluation along the routes of nuclear routes, lack of preparedness for dealing with nuclear accidents, and the economic burden on communities

Ald. Elaine Gentile told the committee she had spoken to police in New York City, who said the New York ordinance was enforceable and enforced, but within 18 months there would be new federal regulations preempting all others.

Gentile also talked to city officials in New London, who told her the New London ordinance was directed toward the Brookhaven laboratory and a nearby private company, to prevent them from shipping nuclear material through New London.

Federal shipments to and from the New London submarine base and medical material were not included in the New London restriction.

Restricted shipments are subject to a \$500 permit charge.

The regulation of transportation of nuclear materials would normally have come up for a vote of the Board of Aldermen at its Dec. 4 meeting to

Please see page 30

Carter memorial fund gets a boost from McDonald's

Newton police officers will continue to wear black stripes across their badges until Jan. 2 in memory of Sgt. James P. Carter Jr. who was killed in the line of duty Dec. 3.

Other tributes to the officer who was killed instantly on Rte. 9 when hit by an alleged stolen car include a trust fund for his family and a "Proceeds Day" at McDonald's of Newton.

Rick Friend of Newton, manager of McDonald's at 197 California St., Newton, told Mayor Theodore Mann he will donate one fourth of the sales on Saturday, Dec. 16, to the Carter Family Trust Fund. The Carter Family Trust Fund at

the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company had grown to over \$4000 as of Wednesday, according to a bank spokeswoman. Contributions can be sent to bank's

branch at 1 Chestnut St., West

Trustees of the fund are Police Chief William Quinn, Mayor Mann, and BayBank President Giles

The five suspects in the case, all charged with murder, armed robbery, and larceny of a motor vehicle, are all free on bail, according to a spokesman at the Billerica House of Correction.

The five Boston men pleaded innocent to the charges last week and are scheduled to appear at a hearing Thursday in Newton District Court.

There were an estimated 2500 police officer's at Sgt. Carter's funeral in Brighton last Wednesday.

Last week's Newton Graphic inadvertently omitted the State Police and the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles as being among the police departments represented at the funeral. We apologize for the omis-

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February & March

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> Roberta F. Benjamin Sheila Decter Nathan Freedman

Douglas M. Husid Sumner Z. Kaplan Alan S. Korman Henry J. Morgenthau Lois G. Pines

A public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Rm 2004 in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, on Friday, December 22, 1978 at 9:30 A.M. The petitioner's brief will be available for inspection during the 2 weeks prior to the hearing.

> STEVEN J. WEISS **Deputy Commissioner of Banks**

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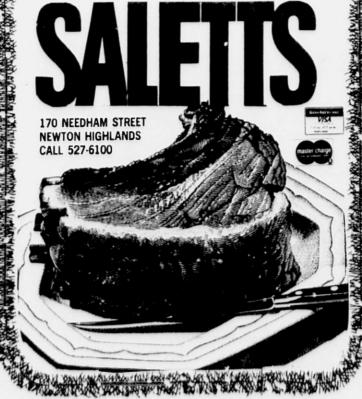
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Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 923-1800

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Editorial 50% waste

More and more, it is becoming apparent that voters across the country in recent elections were voicing a fundamental change in their attitude toward government spending.

Since the Great Depression and the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it has been the philosophy of liberal politicians that government not only can but should attempt to solve the problems of its citizens from their birth until their death and possibly even after that. The majority of voters have more or less approved of that philosophy in the mistaken belief that they were getting something for nothing, i.e., government benefits for which somebody else was paying the bill. The standard technique for getting elected to public office was to promise more and more and to pay for it by "soaking the rich."

But gradually there is growing recognition that anyone who works for a living is "the rich." The continued inflation in the last decade or so has pushed the average wage earner into higher income tax brackets, and that, coupled with markedly increased Social Security taxes, has added up to withholding figures on his paycheck which have finally made an impres-

A good example of the impression this has made on legislators came last week from Les Aspin, a mid-western Congressman. He became philosophical about the subject when he told an urban development conference in Washington that "the public is now convinced that there is an enormous waste in government." Aspin said most people think that waste in the federal government runs close to

He said the recent election raised three fundamental questions:

+ How much income should be spent by government?

How much should the government be involved in the lives of its citizens?

How can waste in government be

Aspin did not come up with answers to the questions. But just the fact that liberal politicians are asking them is a significant change in direction.



LET'S DO WHAT THE GOVERN-MENT ECONOMIC FORE CASTERS DO - GIVE A GUESS."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives_

State House Report

Legislators eye Massport reorganization

By LORING SWAIM

Boston - If the legislature has its way, Governorelect Edward King may eventually savor sweet revenge - without lifting a finger himself.

The powerful Transportation Committee has just filed a bill calling for the reorganization of the Massachusetts Port Authority

Ed King ran this independent autonomous agency successfully for 13 years until he was unceremoniously dumped in 1975 by incoming Gov. Michael Dukakis.

It was that ignominious firing that caused King anguish, first that his leadership was not appreciated by a new band of Massport directors, but more importantly that the agency was losing its momentum and being deflected from its maximum contribution to the Commonwealth

It also paved the way for King to decide to run for governor and try to undo the dalage.

Now it appears the legislature will do that for

"It is time Massport returns to the intent of the legislature," declared Transportation Committee Chairman Rep. Nickinello of Framingham. "It is a creature of the legislature. It was designed to serve the entire Commonwealth, and not just the community of East Boston around Logan airport."

Nickinello took his initiative on his own. He didn't consult King or any of his associates. But it suggests that King's aggressive style of leadership, exemplified during his reign at Massport, has allies on Beacon Bill as he tries to apply it to running the

Nickinello had been disturbed at the trendy liberalism that saw King ousted and Massport become dominated by community activists. It all began in the late '60's when Acting Gov. Francis Sargent underwent an ideological conversion.

Sargent has previously been a fiercely roadbuilding Commissioner of Public Works' He had pressed hard to complete an Interstate highway system that involved major arterial spokes to a wheel and was to culminate in an Inner Belt around Boston. Sargent managed even to get the legislature to empower him to override any community vetoes of the Inner Belt; specifically to ignore the objections of Cantabrigians to a route that would jeopardize the stately old sycamore trees along the Charles river.

Then a group of community activists put their heads together and decided to "save the sycanores" and curb any more highway slicing through established neighborhoods. Liberals blacks, noisemakers and propagandists joined forces to orchestrate a remarkable campaign to sway Sargent and change his thinking. (One strong advocate was then-citizen Michael Dukakis. Sargent succumbed to the infiltration, announced the demise of the Inner Belt and declared a moratorium on all future urban highway construc-

The activists, relishing their clout, then focused on curbing Logan Airport's expansion in East Boston. That meant curbing King. Sargent tried vainly to get Massport chairman John Larkin Thompson to clip King's wings (Thompson was a convincing King supporter in the recent elections).

At the time, Sargent was adopting a cabinet system of executive management which gave authority over transportation matters to a Secretary of Transportation and Construction. But when MIT Prof. Alan Altshuler was named to that post, he found himself presiding over wholly independent agencies like the Mass. Turnpike Authority, the MBTA and Massport which resisted his policy notions till he could name his own people to their board of directors

Nickinello fretted over what he saw as Dukakis' increasingly negative attitude towards growth his controversial rejection of federal highway safety funds, his effort to impose a curfew at Logan, restricting freight flights, funnelling all city movenent towards mass transportation, killing southwest expressway plans, curbing I-95's nor thern extension to six lanes, not eight.

Nickinello saw little done for the MBTA except the purchase of a fleet of Boeing supertrolleys that

'We took the strategy used by Sargent and Dukakis," says Nickinello in an interview, "we adopted their techniques and beat them at their own games. We developed liaison with outside groups the way they did, but we turned to businessmen, major shippers, many mayors and labor leaders. We let them raise the issues and fight the curfew battle. We used the reverse psychology.

The results were that no curfew was imposed, six lanes on I-95 became eight, the Governor held his nose and accepted the federal highway safety funds, etc. Now Nickinello has a chance to get to the heart of the matter and revamp Massport.

His bill would eliminate the present seven unpaid part-time directors plus their executive director and replace them with three salaried full-time directors of whom the chairman would be chief administrator. Staggered six-year terms would allow independence with responsibility and satisfy the bondholders who fear uncertainty. They would also permit any governor to name two directors in a four-year term - and thus dictate policy. The results would be closely comparable to what now exists at the Turnpike Authority.

"My strategy is that WE take the initiative," Nickinello says. "The legislature created Massport to serve all of Massachusetts, not just people around Logan. It's time to get progress back on

Nickinello thinks Massport should complete its unfinished runways and turn to expanding the Boston seaport into a major shipping terminal. He encourages a third harbor tunnel to syphon off the clogged central artery. He sees Massachusetts rail lines vastly improved, its highways resurfaced, a major new intermodal transportation terminal at the South Station, even elimination of the median strip on the snail's-paced southeast expressway to provide movable commuter lanes.

I haven't talked with Governor King or any of his people," smiles Nickinello. But I think people want their officials to keep pace with the times and say 'yes' to growth, not 'no'.''

Loring Swaim is a State House political cor-

Christmas stories mother never told you

Commentary by

John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON - As is the custom this time of year, Big Mother - the Consumer Product Safety Commission - has issued a special pull-out memo dealing with the potential dangers of Christmas tree lights, children's "motion products" and "projectile toys."

A sample of this advice: "To avoid shock hazards, do not use (tree light) sets with exposed bare wire" and when roller-skating, "don't push, shove or fool around."

Well, this is fine. These hints are helpful as far as they go. But the CPSC's "Merry Christmas with Safety" pamphlet is hardly complete. So in the interest of comprehensiveness, may I suggest the following: general commen

the placement of gifts. Christmas packages should never be placed at random on stairs or on the roof of your house or near the wheels of the family automobile. Ideally, all gifts should be put near the Christinas tree, preferably at its base and

Now, some specifics Never allow your child to use his or her electric train underwater in the bathtub while the train is plugged in. Never give a newborn baby a 500-

 Never allow your son or daughter to ride his or her bicycle off a cliff. And never let your son or daughter ride his or her skateboard while it is attached to a Boeing 747 during takeoff (or landing, for that matter).

pound set of barbells.

Never allow your children, regardless of age, to receive a flamethrower as a Christmas gift.



This device is certainly no toy and could severely injure someone if the person using it is unfamiliar with how to operate this device. If, however, through no fault of your own as a parent, a careless or thoughtless relative or friend should give your child a flamethrower, flamethrower should never, under any circumstances, be inserted in the nose, even if the safety catch is on.

Never let your child mount a V-8 (or even a six- or four-cylinder) internal combustion engine on a pair of roller skates. Such a powerhouse is

much too strong for skates and could lead to a real tragedy.

Never wrap a string of Christmas

tree lights around - your body (or anybody's body) while you (or any person) are taking a shower.

Never toboggan nude downhill at the local dump into a field of broken beer bottles, or into a field of any sharp objects.

Never allow a youngster (or oldster or middle-agester) to put his or her teeth next to the top of a jackin-the-box just prior to Jack's popping out of the box.

tion dartgun inside your throat.

Never let a child insert or attempt to insert a basketball into either one or both of his or her ears. This also holds true for pinbarl machines. The introduction of one or both of these items into the audio cavity could result in the serious impairment of an individual's hearing.

Do not allow a child to sit on the pointed end of a pool cue or put ping-

pong balls under his or her eyelids. Never allow your child to stick his or her tongue directly into the spokes of a moving tricycle.

Do not attempt to actually light up and inhale a smoking jacket. The term "smoking jacket" means that the jacket is to be worn while smoking, not that the jacket itself is to be

- If your child gets a TV video game, do not, repeat do not, let him or her clandestinely connect his or her opponent's wires to that person's leg so that when he or she attempts to return a serve (if the game is tennis or ping-pong), he or she is elec-

trocuted instead. - And finally, if your child gets a toy powered by Eveready batteries. and your child happens to run into Robert Conrad (you can tell that it's Conrad if he has a battery on his left shoulder), do not let your child say to Conrad: "This battery is an ordinary battery." If your child ignores this advice, what could result to your child and I intend no pun, since this is a serious matter - might be both assault and battery.

Well, that's it for this year. Have a merry and safe Christmas and a happy New Year.

'America's least ladylike newspaper'

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — I've just been given a newspaper called Majority Report which is written by women, edited by women, published by women, and distributed by women. The women call it 'America's Least Ladylike Newspaper.

Strange that I've never seen it before - the masthead says it was founded in 1971 by the Women's Strike Coalition - but then I guess that it just isn't as available as the old Police Gazette used

Majority Report seems to be devoted mainly to women's rights and the activities of homosexuals, and it's having a hard time surviving financially. The phone company, for instance, cut off service recently, the paper says, because of a little \$3,000

Some of the trouble, I think, may stem from the paper's classified ad policy. There's a notice in this issue that the publishers are charging different rates for different words so as to "discourage offensive ads." Words that are acceptable to the

publishers, the ad says, will cost a person only 20 cents each. But unacceptable words will cost \$2

Some of the unacceptable words are: Butch, White, Black, Transvestite, Femme, Stud, Submissive, Dominant, Slim, Tendencies, Handsome, Passive, Bisexual, Marriage, Hermaphrodite, and

An example of a nice ad that costs only 20 cents a word is this:

"Humorous dirty old man seeks adventurous, fun-loving, middle-aged woman for social-based

But the feature that interested me most is a column titled "Used Husbands." It starts off with these words from the editors:

"Every woman who has lived with a man knows something about him that should, in the spirit of feminist solidarity, be passed off to his next victim. Is your ex a menace to women? Write him up for this column (list name and initial only, of course). Please send \$1 to cover cost of typesetting and printing. When we've accumulated enough dossiers we

nope to start a data bank service on boyfriends. No fictitious listings, please.

And then come the descriptions of the exhusbands! Wow! Here are some brief samples:

"Gerald S., ph.D., who won't let you forget it for one minute....During early part of relationship collects file on everything you do which he thinks is unfair to him, then gets even later on with the relish of a Nazi general...

"Eric S., 36, poet and literary critic martyred by a world which has failed to recognize his genius....Very appreciative of a woman's brains until he moves in. Then he wants a live-in maid and cook, and whatever cash you can contribute to his

*Jose E., 36. Speaks highly of himself. Tolerates no other subjects. Keen looking - tough in the clinches, karate prerequisite for maintaining relationship. Alleges love, leads with fist Redeeming qualities: none. Underneath the column is this quote from Susan

'Educate all women to rebel."

All in all, it's a cute little paper!

B. Anthony:

time dark Phot

Newton tragedy

Any death causes sorrow. More so if it occurs in a sudden and tragic way. So it is with the passing of Police Sgt. James P. Carter, Jr., one of Newton's finest.

To honor his passing the living members of the Newton police force, along with other concerned friends and co-workers from all over the state, Showed with great pride and solidarity their feelings towards their departed brother.

Never have I personally witnessed hundreds and hundreds of uniformed policemen marching with so much solemity and perfection to the sorrowful beat of a drum, nor have I ever seen hundreds of patrol cars bearing the names of so many cities and towns in this state. So many I cannot remember all of them.

The seemingly unending lines of men in blue in and about the church

Newton, the Garden City, has been

known as a good place to live and to

bring up a family. It has four golf

courses, green space which is

beneficial not only to the abuttors but

With several high rise complexes

already, it has begun on a path toward

becoming a miniature Manhattan, yet

the citizens have not expressed a

The Chestnut Hill Country Club, the

nearest of the golf courses to Boston,

is in financial trouble. Not many

years past, the golf course did extend

into Boston, but that land was sold for

townhouse construction. Now the

members have voted to sell the re-

maining area in Newton, to be chang-

ed forever by a large luxury apart-

If the Newton Board of Aldermen

It is almost unbelievable that

Carabetta Enterprises, Inc. is peti-

tioning the Board of Aldermen for a

zoning change that would allow construction of two high-rise apartments

with 420 residential units on the

grounds of the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

This is an enormous number of

dwellings for this area. Not only would this drastically change the

character of the surrounding single

and duplex-dwelling neighborhood,

but the traffic congestion that would

Perhaps Carabetta Enterprises is

aware that this is an unbelievably

high figure, but by starting high, they

may hope to achieve a compromise

that is satisfactory to them, but still is

potentially deleterious for the

Apparently, Chestnut Hill Country

Club is no longer solvent, and

something has to be done. It is our

hope that the Board of Aldermen and

the Planning Board will not take has-

ty action in the form of a compromise

over numbers. The Carabetta Enter-

After that, the Planning Board, with

The Weeks Junior High School

PTSA Executive Committee, speak-

ing for many concerned parents and

teachers, would like to go on record as

being in support of the 1981, rather

than the 1980, consolidation timetable

The School Committee's considera-

tion of a change in order to save

money has already caused a sense of

anxiety which the previously approv-

ed understanding of an orderly transi-

before the School Committee by the

superintendent, his consolidation

The clear educational positions put

Eyeglass to

sunglass in less than

60 secs

INTRODUCING ... The

Starting this month we

60 seconds.

ncredible lens that changes

from regular to sunglass in

can offer you a remarkable new vision aid. Its the widest

range, fastest changing photo chromic lens ever made.

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ndoors its clear enough to wear all the

darkest sunglass strength in 60 seconds.

NEWTON CENTRE OPTICIANS

Martin Glickman

time. Outdoors it darkens reaching its

for Weeks-Meadowbrook-South.

tion had not created.

Close Weeks in '81

the cooperation of the citizens of the

prises proposal should be denied.

be created would be unmangeable.

Plan unbelievable

grants the zoning change, a way of life

Is this idyll about to end?

to the whole area.

desire for such a path.

ment complex.

To the Editor:

neighborhood.

Deny Carabetta

moved with such precision that one had to come away with a great feeling that people still care for their fellow man and that this outpouring of compassion and concern showed strength of purpose that seemed to be everywhere. To me it projected a feeling of future dedication to the safety of our citizens by these men in blue.

My purpose in writing is two fold one to express a personal condolence to the family of Sgt. Carter - the other to compliment men like Chief William Quinn, Captain Richard Duffy and Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department and all those that participated in putting together a final tribute to one of our

It was done with military perfection and professional courtesy to all. A tribute well deserved which will be iong remembered by those that cared. Ald. Robert L. Tennant

Ward 3

will change. A real new direction will

be chosen by the City of Newton,

leading it to become a transient apart-

ment community. Such a drastic

change in Newton is not inevitable;

With the benefit of cooperative ur-

ban planning, couldn't the club

members, the city planners and the

abuttors arrive at a plan which would

minimize traffic, preserve open space

and prevent Newton from becoming

A public hearing will be held before

the aldermanic Land Use Committee

at Newton City Hall Thursday even-

ing Dec. 14, in response to the

developer's petition for a zone

change. Denial of the petition will

pave the way toward a plan for accep-

table use of this and other open

Milton Rubin.

neighborhood, should take up long-

range planning for the area taking in-

to consideration the economic situa-

tion, the need for open land, the im-

portance of adhering to the character

of the neighborhood, and the need to

guard against potential school and

In short, careful planning is re-

Betty Taymor,

Melvin L. Taymor, Newton

V specials

My name is Cara White. I have to go

to bed at 8 p.m. On TV there are

Most Christmas specials I can't

I think kids specials should be on at

7 p.m. I wish you would try to change

Some kids can't watch Halloween

specials, Christmas specials or

Cara White

Auburndale

coordinator, the three principals in-

volved and parent representatives

that moving up the date would be detrimental to good education should

be heeded and the alternate idea pro-

mptly and clearly put aside. There

seem to be no new facts to support a

The process, over a two-year

change in timing.

Easter specials on television.

Thank you very much.

Christmas specials at 8 p.m.

watch. I'm 8 and a half years old.

traffic problems.

To the Editor:

there is a better way.

another Manahattan?

spaces.

Salt not the answer

BayBank.

I wasn't going to write anything about Newton's deplorable performance during the last snowstorm, assuming that plenty of other people were saggravated as I was to see the dly by while the roads were

Then I saw the report in the paper that you attributed these failures to a lack of salt! It's hard to believe that anyone outside the Department of Public Works can accept that notion with anything except amazement.

Salt is part of the problem, not the

hard to get.

For the next snowstorm, let's get will be competently done.

Denebola's good too

I am writing in response to Heler Smith's article in the Nov. 30 Graphic. I think it is wonderful that Newton North's paper, The Newtonite, is doing so well. However, I feel it is important that South's paper, Denebola, gets credit for being an outstanding newspaper.

It is very true that Denebola did not place in the New England Scholastic Press Association (NESPA). This is because the paper did not enter. Denebola entered the National

Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) Newspaper Evaluation.

Out of all the national scholastic papers entered, Denebola placed at the top of the first class. NSPA does not rank papers the way NESPA does (first place, second place, etc.)

I am sure that the Newtonite is as proud of its achievements in the New England contest as Denebola is of its accomplishments in the national con-

> Joan Siegel, fine arts staff, Denebola

force for the prompt, courteous and

efficient manner in which officers res-

pond to our citizens' requests and re-

Much too often we take them for

granted and overlook the many

dangers they encounter in their daily

work. They deserve our support,

Myles S. Lewis,

Chestnut Hill

respect and admiration.

quirements.

left to lire.

Opinions

On Sgt. Carter

I have sent a contribution to the

fund for the family of Sgt. James

Carter to the Newton-Waltham

This unfortunate event sadly brings

to mind the dangerous (often

overlooked) conditions under which

our police perform their many duties.

Newton, I have admired our police

the many years I've lived in

solution to the problem. If the City had put the smallest amount of sand on Centre Street, there would have been no traffic tie-ups. If the sander had made one pass down Com-monwealth Avenue, no one would have had to listen to people from other towns cursing the incompetence of

SANTA'S HELPERS

PERFORMERS [44]

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your new community.

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on Hostess so that she

KATE SORKIN

964-7192

MOIRA INGHAM

may visit you.

Newton's officials. Sand can be applied without salt, and without waiting hopelessly for salt to be delivered. Surely sand isn't scarce or

the sanders loaded and ready; and let's use them, particularly on the hilly streets. Let's try to use little or no salt at all, saving money, trees, concrete, pollution of our water supply and lengthening the life of our bridges and cars. Let's accept the fact that snow falls annually in Massachusetts, even in Newton, during the winter, and let's get ready to deal with it. Let's not have any more ridiculous excuses for not doing the necessary job the taxpavers have a right to expect

> Walter Rosenfeld, Newton

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Tolerates in the clinng relation-Redeeming

rom Susan

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from Shilling hge, Mannachusette, 25 Mr. Auburn St. (617) 661,0375 ad, dénach kunstte, 128 Washington, St. (617) 631,3115 havy, Commercicus, The Manshaple at Glen Locision 29 f.kl New London Tph. (203) 433 (304) 19 f.kl New London Tph. (203) 433 (304) senecticus, The Manshaples, 125 Mann St. (203) 225 966



period, of creating two new schools 527-4069 MIRIAM GILMAN with integrated philosophies, cur-964-1095 riculum, staffs and student bodies is Welcome Wagon. complicated and should not be further encumbered with undue speed or Weeks PTSA Executive Committe. Fran and Brad Seasholes A Christmas Carol(ina)

By LINDA FRITZ **Graphic Correspondent**

About 75 attended the community development needs hearing last week to plead their villages' or organizations' cases for a share of \$2.3 million federal funds alloted to the city

The hearing sponsored by the Planning & Development Board, was one of the initial steps toward designing the community development budget for fiscal year 1980. The city will then be in its fifth year of the federally sponsored program.

Speaking for Newton Upper Falls, Patricia Cimetta asked for funding to implement the Petty Square renovation project. Petty Square, at the corner of Oak and Chestnut Street, has been the centerpiece of the village's planning for this year's community development program. Part of the implementation phase will require \$75,000 to bury overhead wires, Ms. Cimetta said.

Several other Upper Falls residents spoke of the need for continued use of the Emerson School as a neighborhood center. Emerson is scheduled to be closed next fall. Not only does the village want to continue its day care, nursey school, community school, and recreation sports programs, but it also wants to use Emerson for an elderly drop-in center and for offices for outreach workers from the historic and housing rehabilitation programs, the Department of Public Welfare, and the CETA project.

Residents of Newtonville requested funds to carry out the a beautification program for the business district and for a planned tot lot at Albemarle Park. Equipment for the tot lot will cost about \$5000, said Margaret Morey, a member of the Newtonville Advisory Committee.

The frequent turnover in the village stores, indicates Newtonville is not as viable as a business district as it once was, advisory committee member Rita Richmond said. There is a lack of committment by some businessmen in the village to upgrade signs and storefronts, she added.

Information is needed o to decide if air rights should be used further to develop Newtonville, Ald Terry Morris said. By developing air rights, the

Should the city use community

After listening to a multitude of re-

quests for funds at last week's com-

munity development needs hearing,

the answer seemed obvious to Jerold

Gilmore of the West Suburban Council

for Children. A minibus system could

help satisfy many of the human service needs of the individual com-

munities' he said. A transportation

loop could be created made between

all target areas (communities with a

high density of low and moderate in-

come people) and the service centers,

About 25 per cent of the money

available to organizations sponsored

by the council went to transportation,

Gilmore said. It can cost \$5 in taxi

fare to transport a child to a day care

Residents of the villages in the com-

munity development program feel

isolated. From Newton Upper Falls

and Lower Falls came requests for of-

fices for outreach workers from the housing rehabilitation project, welfare, and CETA. Upper Falls

Thompsonville, Newtonville, and

West Newton want drop-in centers for

teenagers. In Upper Falls a request

was made for a senior center because

the one and at the Hyde School in the

Highlands is too far away. In Newton Corner residents even want a senior

drop-in center on the north side of the village because the facility on the

south side of the community is too dif-

Gilmore said.

slot,8 he said.

ficult to reach.

development funds for a minibus pro-

Minibus suggested

city may be able to afford to preserve the green belts by expanding its economic base, he said

Thompsonville needs a newsletter and a handbook, Eliot Frank, a member of the Thompsonville Advisory Committee, said. It also needs human service programs such as a youth activity center, day care, and a program for the senior citizens' he ad-

8 The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation needs \$14,000 for a staff person said Highlands resident Bobbi Croce. The corporation would like to develop a cooperative housing for the elderly

Newton Lower Falls, not included in the community development program in previous years, wants community based resources for the youth and the elderly 8 said Lower Falls resident Joel Leighton. It needs offices in the Hamilton School for community agencies and a community coordinator, he added. The village needs a review of its architectural barriers and sidewalk improvements, Leighton said. Landscaping will also be necessary around the Hamilton School after its conversion to an elder-

ly housing project, he said. More street furniture and trees are necessary in West Newton, said Jeffrey Young, a member of the West Newton Advisory Committee. Bus shelters are needed and as are sidewalk improvements on several streets leading into the square, he ad-

Funding is needed for developing two parking lots at each end of the square Alderman Paul Daley said. One of these would be a portion of the present Mayflower parking lot. The other would be at the former Lincoln Park, presently owned by the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Nonantum wants to incorporate its multi-service center and hire an executive director for the center Nonantum Advisory Committee Chairman Jennie Devito said. Also requested were improvements and beautification for specific streets.

Newton Corner wants funds, for implementing several of its programs. These include landscaping Farlow and Chafin Parks and acquisition of

been noted before. The elderly in the

housing projects need transportation

to their doctors and the hospital,

Newton Housing Services Commis-

sion Executive Director Frank Quinn

The School Committee's Transpor

tation Committee has noted the need

for a better bus service. It has found

the present MBTA routes inadequate.

ment hearings several requests were

made for funds for a minibus system.

But no specific proposals were made,

no funds were allotted to such a pro-

Besides not having any definite pro-

posals, the Planning Department,

which initially draws up the com-

munity development budget, is

hamstrung by the Department of

Housing and Urban Development's

Alksnitis.

At last year's community develop-

has said on several occasions.

The Newton Corner Community Development Corporation is requesting \$150,000 to dsvelop the post office lot projected owner of the property ' said the corporation Chairman Glenn Morris. It also needs \$75,00 for its reinvestment corporation and \$20.00 for its administration and staffing costs.

The Village Business Improvement Program wants \$200,000 a year for the next three years, said its secretary, Berl Hartman. This money will include the cost of the consultants' fees for sign and facade improvements,

she said. The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce wants \$20,000 in seed money for its Local Development Corporation. This corporation is designed to assist small businesses and in-

dustrial firms in the area. Because of cuts in the welfare budget, many families on welfare will not be able to receive rent and utility grants, said Ruth Malenka director of the Newton Community Service Area for the Department of Public Welfare. Perhaps community development funds could be used to make up for these cuts, she said.

Money from the housing and rehabilitation fund of the community development program should be used to develop Section 8 units, said Robert Carleo, a board member of the Newton Community Development Foundation. Section 8 is a federally sponsored program which subsidizes the rent for those individuals who qualify.

JEWISH COUPLES

28-38 years of age, are invited to a "wine and cheese" lecture on contemporary Israeli art at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, December 17, at the Pucker/Safrai Gallery, 171 Newbury Street, Boston. The event is the first meeting of the Couples Forum, a new program of informal Jewish education, discussion, and social gathering. For additional information contact:



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(HUD) regualtions. HUD, the funding agency for the community development program, specifies that no investments shall be made in "rolling stock," said City Planner Juris G. The question of whether or not any f community development funds can be allocated minibus project requires further study, Alksnitis said. The Human Services Committee must also decide if it wants to fund such a

program, he said. Possibilities may include funding a study to develop a transportation system or to help a specific program, he said. Using community development money for a transportation program may not be the best use of the funds, he added.

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Some caterers concede down-grading

By JEANNE LESEM **UPI Family Editor**

when they book a flight in his era of overcrowded

Occasionally a discount fare gets a first class passenger's steak dinner because the commissary or catering service did not put aboard enough lower cost meals.

Bu' some lines now seat discount passengers in the rear of the cabins and serve them smaller, less expensive meals after regular fare passengers have been taken care of Some discount passengers have begun to

complain. One man on a recent San Francisco-Phoenix flight described his main course as "... something that looked like veal par-

migiana served in a South

Dakota truckstop at 3 a.m. A Delta passenger on a breakfast flight from Boston to Washington said: "The three well-done waffles just weren't making it until the flight hit an air bump and my orange juice spilled on them, making the waffles

a least soggy enough to

Then there was a crowded Braniff flight from Dallas to Kansas City. A stewardess told hree passengers in the last row she had only two breakfasts left. "Who wants them?" she asked They decided to share. The passenger reporting the incident said the coffee supply also dried up midway to the destination.

everyone is unhappy. Joan Geoghegan of New York City called the supper she bought aboard a London-New York Laker shuttle comparable to the meal included in the fare for her British Airways flight outbound to London.

"It's a good deal because if you don't want to eat you don't have to pay for it Besides, it was pretty good," she said, recalling an unrecognizable meat dish, a vegetable and scalloped potatoes.

At least one airline food service executive thinks threeclass food service and seating may be short-lived.

Frederic Malek, an executive vice president of Marriott Corp., speculates hat competition will force the cost-cutters to return to he old two-class system. But that exasperates

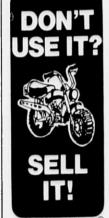
regular fare passengers. Burt Kenyon, TWA's ning manager, said some full-fare coach class passengers have complained about receiving the

reduced fares. Malek said Marriott's more than 40 airline kitchens in the United States have seen a trend toward

same food and choice of

sea locations as others

traveling at greatly



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cheaper meal service outside of regular meal during the past three or hours. Airline passengers four years. But he at-literally take pot-luck ributed the change to a

Kenyon said TWA's economy passengers are general reduction of among those being served operating costs, not smaller portions and less discount fares. expensive food. He said some carriers They may get chicken a

la king or croquettes inhave switched from hot meals to cold on some stead of sliced turkey, he flights and from sandsaid, and a smaller salad wiches to light snacks and dessert than full-fare

rmast

Star - Kist Tuna

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Ripple 7 ½ oz. bag Regular 7 oz. bag

ice Cream

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Progresso Soup Chicken W/ . . . 220 az 894

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Comish Game Hens Fresh . . . b 99

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Whole or End Portion

Rib Roast

Brookside

based Braniff International, Lou Garcia said his company is not cutting down in any way. "We have extra heavy

passenger traffic and a lot of businessmen on our routes," he said. "We try to avoid repetition of foods."

Ozark Air Lines, a St. Louisbased carrier, also plans no food service changes for discount passengers.

In fact, on its high density routes - St. Louis-Dallas. St. Louis-Minneapolis-St. Paul and Denver-New York passengers get special international and restaurant-type meals, said Chuck Ehlert.

manager of

"We go to a chef of what we consider an outstanding restaurant in one of our cities and ask him to help us prepare a meal," he

"On flights where we don't offer a meal, we offer wine baskets and wine tasting service. They get three wines and fruit and cheese to nibble on." American Airlines' Sky

Chefs division, which caters other carriers as well, has seen some substitution of cheaper items, from party-type cakes to less expensive cookies, for example

'We are aware some customers are considering a third class of food service," said John Tippets, Sky Chefs vice president of marketing and development, "On the other hand, we've noticed some

upgrading of meals, from poultry to a choice of stuffed double pork chops or seafood, for instance. There are no strong trends in either direction.

Another in-flight catering service, Los Angeles-based Host International, prepares a total of 25,000 airline meals on a typical weekday in 10 cities from Washington,

Host's communications director, Nelson Fitch, says portions are smaller and a lot less steak is being served. But he attributed both changes — not to discount fares — but to passengers' weight-and diet consciousness.

"People don't order red meat as often anymore, he said, adding that airlines are serving more chicken, fish and pasta

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Land use hearings

'Castle' sold too fast, neighbors complain

dale, who have often complained about not being consulted by the college about its plans for use of its property, brought their complaints again to the Land Use Committee last week.

Homeowners in the large area of Auburndale owned by Lasell Junior College have hired Lawyer Jason Rosenberg to represent them in their fight against a developer's request for was on the market for only one day a special permit for conversion of a before being bought by Wexler Conmansion at 53 Vista Ave., known as the "Castle," to condominiums.

The neighbors also oppose a possible subdivision of the 163,000-foot lot into two house lots after the condominium conversion.

after it became too expensive to maintain and keep in repair. The building was bequeathed to Lasell Junior Col-

Rosenberg, who presented a 254signature petition against the proposed conversion of the Castle to condominiums, charged that Lasell had taken "inadequate steps to market the property," and had shown an "insensitivity to the community " by not informing it that the property was

According to Freeto, the property struction Co., the proposed developers. Wexler has signed a purchase-and-sale agreement contingent on getting Board of Aldermen permission to convert the building.

Such a conversion is possible under The building was sold by Lasell, ac- Ordinance 30, which allows use of a cording to trustee Robert Freeto, single-family house by more than one family if the land area is enough to provide the footage per family that is required in zoning regulations. In Residence A, the zoning of the Castle, 25,000 square feet are required for a single-family house.

Rosenberg said Lasell has "no interest" in the community, as evidenced by Lasell's "dumping the land."

Rosenberg asked the committee to deny the Wexler petition, because denial would negate the purchaseand-sale agreement and would possibly "find real buyers." Dr. Thomas Ryan, 46 Vista Ave.,

complained that Lasell had made no

effort to find a single-use buyer and no effort to find a "learned society" to buy the property. Immediate neighbors were not given a chance to buy the property, Rvan said, despite a meeting some time ago between Ryan and Lasell

Ryan suggested that some neighbors might want to buy the Castle. The sale price to Wechsler was rumored to be \$100,000-\$150,000, but

President Arthur Griffin at which

price at the public hearing. Estimated cost of converting the Castle to condominiums was \$300,000.

The condominiums would sell for between \$80,000 and \$110,000, according to Wexler.

Architects' drawings show repair and restoration of the exterior and division of the restored interior into two spacious apartments on the first floor and two others each using a part of the second and third floors.

Mary Adelstein, speaking for the League of Women Voters, said the group supports the condominiums as the best opportunity for preservation of the building and its surroun-ding environment," but recommends that the owner grant a conservation restriction for the steep slope.

Two close neighbors of the property support . the conversion and only one

the proposal was Eugene Galton of Woodland Road, who called the Lasell administration "aloof." Galton also referred to a 1972 letter from the then president of Lasell to the then Land Use Committee chairman telling him that Lasell would produce a 10-year plan for its real estate holdings in Auburndale, but produced a five-year plan, which did not mention the Cas-

Sheila Farnese, speaking for the Auburndale Community Association, said she thinks the community relations committee — a group of abutters to Lasell, other Auburndale neighbors, and college representatives - should be reactivated. The committee was formed when Lasell planned to build a student center on its campus in a place not acceptable to neighbors. The student-center controversy led to the request for a 10-

The Planning Department recommends approval, with a prohibition against subdivision for the two house

The petition will be discussed Dec.

Chestnut Hill Gardens

Displaying comedic talent unsuspected by his listeners at previous Land Use Committee meetings, Attorney Richard Lovell described a substantial brick sales building at the Chestnut Hill Gardens as a "humble little building" the developer wishes now to retain, not demolish as required by his special permit.

The proposal is to let the building remain, attach it to the main apartment building, and allow tenants to house short-term guests there and use it for gatherings and parties.

"It would be a good place for a Continued on page 43

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Students without up-to-date 'shots' can't return to school

schools Jan. 2, according to Lillian Radio, assistant to the superintendent of schools.

Newton was given an extension by the state Oct. 26 until Dec. 1 to make sure all students comply with immunization requirements. Michael Baltier of the state Department of Public Health said this week the new January date is all right, as long as no students are admitted after Jan. 2.

The immunizations required are diphtheria, tetanus, measles, whooping cough, and polio. In most cases only boosters will be needed.

According to Joan York, R.N., of ed immunization required by state the Newton Health Department, the law will not be admitted to their problem is mostly in the high schools. Clinics are under way in both schools to administer the immuniza-

tions. Parents who cannot locate immunization records and may have had several physicians over the child's lifetime should contact Joan York at the Health Department, 552-

The Health Department can help straighten out records of children who have gone through the Newton school system, but without proof or record of immunization on Jan. 2, children will not be allowed to stay in school.

\$3m street work to be finished in '81

services and the availability of federal and state funds at the time the project is ready to be advertised.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the nearly \$3 million. The work authoriz- highway system at a later date.

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Three street improvement and ed under the federal Urban Systems reconstruction projects have been ap- project will be Washington Street at proved by the State Department of Park Street intersection; Washington Public Works subject to the city's pro- Street from Commonwealth Avenue viding the preliminary engineering to Newton Corner; entire length of Commonwealth Avenue in Newton.

Requested improvements for Needham Street will be considered total sum of money being allocated is for improvement as part of a state



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y 12 Noon

Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski may face disciplinary action or dismissal following a hearing with the police chief and mayor Tuesday

morning in City Hall. The hearing, to be conducted under rules governing Civil Service employees, will be to decide if the Police Department's rules of conduct were violated on July 9 when a horse the officer had been riding died on River Street, West Newton.

Assistant City Solicitor Michael Baseman said the hearing will be at 10 a.m. Whether the hearing is open to the public or not will be decided by Woloski and his lawyer.

In a previous case charging the 41year-old officer with beating a horse on July 9. Judge George Anastas found sufficient facts for a finding of guilty but continued the case without a finding for oneear.

Woloski had pleaded innocent to the charges during the trial in Newton District Court.

This week's hearing was originally scheduled for Dec. 7.

Public hearings to be held before cut in fire apparatus

hearing before a piece of fire apparatus is permanently removed from service was approved by the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night and may be voted on by the Board of Aldermen next Monday.

The proposed ordinance, submitted by Ald. Paul Daley, was aimed at preventing unexplained removal of apparatus or changes in the deployment of equipment.

During the summer of 1978, Fire mayor.

A watered-down version of a pro- Chief Harvey Preble removed an posed ordinance requiring a public engine from service at the Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street fire station because of a shortage of overtime money.

The new ordinance, as approved by two aldermanic committees, requires that the mayor hold a public hearing to inform interested and concerned residents about a change in fire protection and to give them an opportunity to express their opinions.

The final decision on changes will still be made by the fire chief and the



Snow artistry in Waban

No more schools to close in '79

The School Committee, by not asking for a report on possible school closings by Feb. 1, essentially decided no schools will be closed in September

No final decision was made Monday night whether to close Weeks Junior High in 1980 or 1981.

A request for a report on the possibility of closing one or two elementary schools north of Washington Street originally passed by a 5-3 vote, but Committeeman Manuel Beckwith reconsidered and voted against it, resulting in a tie

which defeated the request. Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, said his staff is busy preparing the budget and would not be able to prepare a full report on possible closngs by Feb. 1.

School Committeewoman Nancy Mann asked for a report just on the schools north of Washington Street in a form smaller than the past four consolidation studies.

Fink said he and Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio could prepare such a report, but it would not answer all the questions community members usually

Superintendent Fink said, "It is very easy to look at the data and decide two schools could be closed in September."

Fink did not name the schools. The six schools north of Washington Street are Burr, Carr, Davis, Franklin, Horace Mann, and Lincoln-Eliot.

Prior to the adjournment of the meeting at 11 p.m., the members vote 8-0 to have the superintendent bring in at his convenience a full report on possible school closings in the whole School Committeeman system. Howard Spergel was absent for the meeting.

The full report, suggested by Committeeman Alvin Mandell, will not be ready until after May, Fink said.

Committee members agreed that May would be too late to decide on closing a school for September' particularly if there were to be major changes in students' curriculum. Davis School and Horace Mann School use the Words in Color program which is substantially different from the other schools.

Committeewoman Fleishman suggested the superintendent wait until after the November election to bring in the report, because, "I don't want to waste my time on something I can't imple-

Voting in favor of the earlier report which passed originally by a 5-3 tally were Katherine Jones, Ms. Mann, Beckwith, Chairwoman Honora Kaplan, and Mayor Theodore Mann. Against were Ann Berwick, Mrs. Fleishman, and Mandell.

Weeks Junior High

destinat

entire !

CHECK

• Fine

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· Skid

BLACK C

Narrows,

Mediums,

BROCKTON: 53

A motion by Nancy Mann and Sandy Fleishman to keep the Weeks closing date at June, 1981 as was planned last year failed by a 3-4 vote with one abstention.

Superintendent Fink and the PTAs and principals from all schools involved urge not moving the closing up to June 1980 as has been discussed

A decision was to have been reached this week, but Commmitteewoman Jones said she wants more informa-

The subject will be brought up again at the Jan. 8 meeting, Mrs. Kaplan said.

Ann Berwick voted with the maker and seconder of the motion to keep the Weeks closing in 1981, and Beckwith abstained. Opposed to the motion were Mrs. Jones, Mandell, Mayor Mann, and Mrs. Kaplan.

North HVAC strikes again

WILLIAMS

of the Graphic staff anticipate disasters and the worst fears seem to come true," School Committeewoman Nancy Mann said Monday night when learning of yet another breakdown in Newton North High School's heating. ventilating. and air conditioning (HVAC) system.

In addition to a chiller which broke down in September and a ventilator that was sending paint fumes into teachers' cubicles, the Committee heard that one of the two hot water pumps has been broken down since mid-October.

And then there's the

On the subject of the breakdown, chiller Director of Support Service Roy Cornelius said he is getting "very concerned" that Greenleaf Engineers has not vet submitted the report on why the chiller broke down four months ago. pected a few weeks sidered, he said. after the breakdown, and Cornelius fears the that have arisen in the

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engineering firm may recommend purchasing

Two weeks ago some Newton North teachers floor

ment found the problem and shut off the defective circulating unit. It maintains that no lead paint fumes seeped into the cubicles, and plans to have the unit repaired over Christmas vaca-

The broken hot water circulating pump is causing the engineers to worry because the back up unit is now responsible for circulating all the hot water needed for the school's heating

The report was ex- steps are being con-

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HVAC engineer, plant Knasas, and workers the Public **Buildings** Department to draw up a list of

complained of suffering symptoms associated with lead poisoning, which they claimed were caused by fumes drifting up from the paint shop on the first The School Depart-

system. Parts for the broken pump won't arrive until February, and to order another backup pump would take just as long' Cornelius said. Other

Due to the problems

school was built in 1972 system, Corcontained asbestos. nelius has asked the School

critiCal equipment that

should be kept in stock.

Asbestos

received information

from the state Special

mission on Asbestos

which explained the

Ferris index used to

determine that all

asbestos exposed to the

air in the school should

be enclosed at a cost of

The school received 20

points on the Ferris In-

Newton scored lower

than the highest possi-

ble score because the re-

asbestos is not inside

any ducts and is not ac-

cessible — it is above

wooden slats in the ceil-

ings of Main Street, the

cafeteria, and the

The report also stated

that 10 percent to 25 per-

cent of the spray-on

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Committee

Comm-

Commit teeman Alvin Mandell noted that the letter on the Ferris Index tended to confirm his belief that the state's conclusions were not based on the hardest of scientific data.

Mrs. Mann said after the reports that she is "beginning to understand the slightly paranoid attitude on the part of the teachers" in the school.

She suggested that the School Committee may want to hold off on turn ing over any closed junior high buildings to the city until all the problems at Newton North are resolved



by Lynne Rapoport Remember that color-related areas

make a room seem larger. Light soft, neutral colors that are recessive and furniture, woodwork loors, draperies, and wall coverings that are similar in color or patter accomplish the illusion of more space. Try covering everything in one or two subtly patterned or tex tured fabrics; or using one piece o carpeting ravels over floors and furniture and up on to walls. The effect on the eye in at once, thus a room appear more spacious. On the other hand, room full of different colors and patterns, particularly on covering, looks more crowded and thus smaller because the naked eye must pause on each area before

contemplating the next. We invite you to browse at you convenience here at DELTA BATH & HOME BOUTIQUE, 134 Adams St. Newton, 964-6453, and see the beautiful display of decorator towels, wicker accessories, lucity have available. Any of these pro ducts will make a fine Christmas gift for that someone special or your fist. You can do all you shooping under one roof at DELTA BATH & HOME BOUTIQUE - W have something for everyone. We are open from 10 until 5 Mon. thru Sat. and 'til 9 on Tue. & Thur.

HELPFUL HINT: Try using a mono chromatic color scheme, paintin, all architectural details out on you

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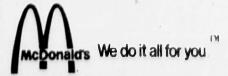


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PEteacherswantincrease for after-school sports

Newton's 16 elementary physical education teachers are asking the School Committee to increase their pay for after-school sports, which would cost an estimated \$9000.

In a grievance brought before the School Committee Monday night at Bigelow Junior High School, Teachers Newton Association (NTA) labor relations consultant John Lloyd said the regular teachers who assist with after-school sports are paid more than the physical education (PE) teachers.

presented charts to the Committee showing that the PE teachers are paid a maximum of \$6.33 per hourly after-school ses-

sion. That pay is in addition to their regular salary. The regular teachers,

who were voluntarily trained by the PE teachers in the past few years, are paid a maximum of \$12.57 per after-school session.

PE teacher Mark Sweetland said the after-school sports program started about 10 to 11 years ago on a voluntary basis and the program grew.

Sweetland said he thought the School Committee members and the central administration knew how the PE teachers felt about the inequity, and something

was to be worked out. School Committee Chairwoman Honora Kaplan questioned the

grievance being brought on the basis of a "per-cieved inequity," and and not a violation of the contract.

Mrs. Kaplan made it clear that the contract contains separate schedules agreed up on by the membership.

The Committee heard the grieance . in open session at 7 p.m., although it had planned to hear it in executive session. The NTA asked for an open session.

The Committee has 20 days to decide to deny or agree to the grievance. If the grievance is denied the spokesman said the teachers will bring it before a independent arbitrator to be decided.

Mayor asks probe of gas, oil shortages

to Gov. Michael Dukakis asking him price stability and insure adequate to "immediately call for an investigaof shortages of fuel oil and gasoline in Massachusetts and the coincidental price increases to consumers of both these commodities.

The mayor's letter further asks Dukakis to "take whatever ap-

Mayor Theodore Mann has written propriate action is necessary to seek supply," and to take emergency measures, if necessary, to prevent a repetition of traffic congestion that occurred the last time there was a gasoline shortage.

The mayor also urged an immediate state program of energy con-

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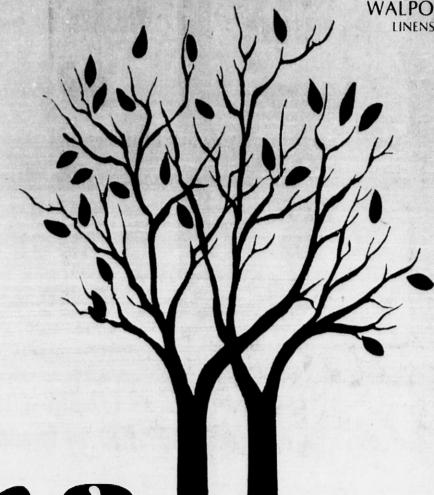
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Evangelical Baptists plan Christmas services

The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St. off Rt. 16, will hold special Christmas services on Sunday, Dec. 24, beginning at 10:30 a.m. A robed choir will sing Christmas anthems, Dorothy Gott of Newton will bring a Christmas selection and Andy Caroselli will be guest soloist, accompanying himself at the piano.

Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, will tell the children's Christmas story and Everyone is welcome at the service.

give the Christmas message. At 3 p.m. the musical team will go with the pastor to the Cambridge Home for the Aged, to conduct another Christmas program and bring a Christmas treat.

A Service of Carols and Candles will be held at the church at 7 p.m. Everyone may join in the familiar carols, the choir and soloists will offer

special Christmas music and Andy Caroselli will present his selections, "O Holy Night" and "Jesu Bambino", again. Everyone is welcome

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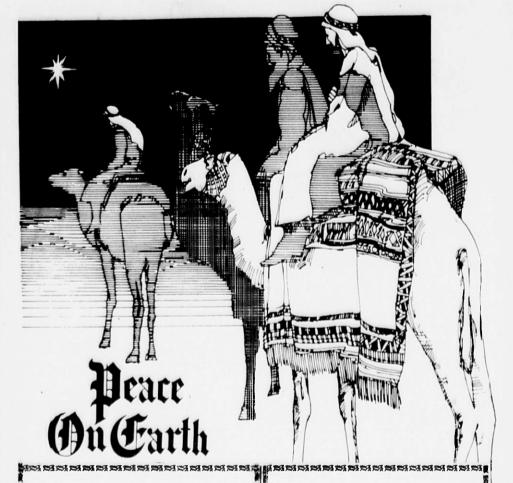
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4:30 p.m. A Service of Lessons and Carols, and Christmas Pageant in Sanctuary Junior and Senior High Fellowships, Handbell Choir Junior and Youth Choirs 5:30 p.m. Supper and Carol Singing in the Vestry

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24 10:30 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary Special Christmas Music by Junior, Youth and Adult Choirs Carols and English Handbells

Sermon: "The Lord is Come! CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Service in Sanctuary Traditional lighting of candles and the Christ Candle

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11 a.m., THE ADVENT MUSIC & Family Eucharist The Messiah Choir and the Repertorie Quire Infant Care, Coffee Hour SUNDAY EVENING (CHRISTMAS EVE) 7:30 p.m., FAMILY CELEBRATION Christmas Vigil of lessons & Carols

The Blessing of the Creche Solemn Procession & the Christ Mass CHRISTMAS DAY, MON., DEC. 25 11 a.m., Said Holy Eucharist

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY December 24, 1978 Services at 9:30 and 11:15 Christmas Message by Mr. Guinn and Special Music by all the choirs.

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:00 p.m. Christmas Cantata "Godsend" Chancel Choir, Carol-Wesley Choir and Cherub Choirs

CHRISTMAS DAY

Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Christmas Service of Carol and Word

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🖁 December 24 - Christmas Eve

10 A.M. Festival Worship Service In Sanctuary (Child Care Only) 5:00 p.m. Family Service 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service of music, Prayer and poetry

Minister: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer Associate Minister The Rev. Charles O. You Parish Visitor Virginia D. Hayden

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"O Come Let Us Adore Him" For When We Adore Him We have found our meaning **CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**

Sunday, December 24 10 a.m. Sermon: "Not A Maybe But A Yes"

Special Organ and Choir Music for Christmas 7:30 p.m. Family Candle Light Service of

Lessons and Carols Christingle Procession Offering for Hunger

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Thursday & Friday 11-9:30

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iunday 12-6 through Xmas



11/2 pounds live lobster

1/4 pound mushrooms

1 ounce butter

dash of dry sherry

½ cup cream 1 teaspoon corn starch

1 egg yolk

salt and pepper to taste 1 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon bread crumbs 1 teaspoon grated cheese

Boil lobster for 20 minutes. When cool, remove meat and dice. Save body and cut lobster back at the crown. Dice mushrooms, saute in butter, add lobster and sherry. Add cream, let it come to a boil, thicken with cornstarch, egg yolk, salt, pepper, and paprika. When cool, stuff lobster shell with above ingredients and sprinkle on top fine bread crumbs and grated cheese. Bake 350 degrees F. to golden brown. Serve immediately

SWEDISH APPLE PIE (John DeMartino)

6 or 8 apples 34 cup melted butter

1 cup sugar

1 cup flour

1 egg ½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

Fill pie pan two-thirds full of peeled and sliced apples. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon over apples. In a small bowl combine melted butter, sugar, flour, egg, and nuts. Pour over apples. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until golden brown

Mushroom - Onion Kugel (Elyse Katz)

1 cup sour cream

12-16 ounces egg noodles

3 or 4 onions 34 pounds mushrooms

¼ pound butter

salt, pepper, parsley flakes, garlic powder to taste

I pound cottage cheese

4 eggs 1% cups milk

1 teaspoon sugar

Cook noodles, and add sour cream. Place in greased 9" x 13" casserole. Saute onions and mushrooms in butter until soft. Add seasonings. Blend last four ingredients and pour over noodle mixture. Cook in 350 degrees F. for one hour or slightly longer until firm.

Apple Brownies (Lois Patterson)

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 egg

1 cup walnuts, chopped

2 apples pared and chopped fine

1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add egg. Add apples and walnuts. Add flour and remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased 8 x 8" pan and bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cavathelias

2 pounds Italian pork sausage, browned and broken up

1 medium onion l sweet Italian pepper, chopped

1 can tomato paste, six ounces 1 can tomato sauce, sixteen ounces

11/2 cups water

Sauce

7 bay leaves

4 teaspoon oregano

ha teaspoon fennel seed

112 teaspoons salt (or to taste)

1/2 'easpoon coarsely ground pepper Brewn sausage with onion and peppers, drain. Add remaining ingredients and simmer several hours, adding water as needed. Allow sauce to become reduced before adding paste.

Pasta 2 cups lour 3 egg yolks

1 whole egg 2 teaspoons salt

1/4 to 1/2 cup water Sift flour into bowl. Make a well in center and add eggs and salt. Add water slowly, mixing until dough is of a workable consistence. The dough is easiest to work with if all ingredients are cool. Mix all ingredients with your hands. Roll out dough on a flat, floured surface. Cut into a large square. Cut the square into several small rectangles of dough, each about one inch long and three-quarters inch wide. Flour a fork and using the back roll the dough over the tines, pressing in. This should form a corkscrew-like noodle. Allow noodles to dry for at least two hours. Before serving, cook noodles in rapidly boiling salted water until they are firmtender (about 12 minutes). Remove the bay leaves from sauce and gently stir in cavathelias sauce before serving. Top with freshly grated parmesan

Mulled Cider

(Tricia Norton Donovan)

6 quarts cider 2 teaspoons whole cloves

and romano cheese

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 34 cup granulated sugar

Boil all ingredients together for five minutes, strain and serve hot. Makes about 25 punch serv-

(Frank Massey 2 cups sugar

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking soda 3 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt 11/2 cups Fillipo Berio oil

3 cups grated carrots

Frosting: 1 stick butter

8 ounces cream cheese

1 box confectioners sugar

1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine first five ingredients. Add next three ingredients, mix thoroughly. Bake at 350 degrees F for 35 or 40 minutes. Mix frosting ingredients. Frost cake when it is cool.

Carrot Cake

Chocolate Covered Raisin Clusters Makes 21/2 dozen

(Jessie MacNeill) 1 six ounce package semi-sweet chocolate bits, milk chocolate can be used

3 tablespoons light corn syrup 1 tablespoon water

1½ cups raisins

Combine first three ingredients and place over hot (not boiling) water until chocolate melts, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in raisins, coating well. Drop in small clusters on waxed paper from a teaspoon. Chill until firm.

> Pineapple Pudding (Peggy Keohane)

3 eggs 1/2 cup sugar

1 number two can crushed pineapple, with juice

5 slices bread without crusts 1/4 pound margarine, melted

Beat eggs with sugar. Add crushed pineapple with juice. Make crumbs out of bread slices. Melt margarine, and combine with other ingredients. Mix well. Refrigerate. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees F. Excellent served with poultry or ham.

Pecan Cookies (Bob Tarutis)

1/2 pound pecans, finely ground I pound sweet butter 1 cup powdered sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla 4½ cups sifted flour

Beat the butter in a mixer until white, about 15-20 minutes. Add one cup powdered sugar slowly, then the half pound of pecans. Add two teaspoons vanilla and the egg. Remove from beater, and mixing by hand, mix in one cup of flour at a time, until it is thoroughly blended.

Shape as desired and put on a lined cookie sheet. Any shape is o.k., but one inch balls are a favorite. Bake at 400 degrees F. until lightly browned, watch them closely for they can brown quickly. When cool, dip in powdered sugar.

Date and Nut Bread (John McGonagle)

1 seven ounce package dates

1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped nuts

2 teaspoons baking powder 11/4 cups boiling water

1 cup sugar 1 egg

2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Put dates, raisins, and nuts into a bowl, add soda and boiling water. Separately, mix sugar with the egg, add salt and flour. Then add sugar mixture to date mixture. Butter and flour a loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour. Makes one loaf. Serve with softened cream cheese.

> Marinated Brussel Sprouts (Jennie Clyde)

l package Brussel sprouts

½ cup Italian dressing (low calorie)

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes

¼ teaspoon dillweed

Mix all ingredients. Cook sprouts according to package instructions and drain. Pour marinade over sprouts, and refrigerate several hours

Watergate Pie (Janet Vuytowecz)

1 package instant pistachio pudding 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple

19-ounce container of Cool Whip

1 graham cracker crust

Put pudding in a bowl and add pineapple, including juice. Mix well. Fold in cool whip. Pour into graham cracker crust and refrigerate at least two



(Cynthia Black)

½ cup butter

1 cup sifted flour

¼ cup powdered sugar 2 beaten eggs

1 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

to this)

3 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh (add some rind

1/2 teaspoon baking powder 2 tablespoons flour

Cream butter and add sifted flour and powdered sugar. Press mixture into an 8" x 8" square pan (ungreased) and bake for 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Combine beaten eggs, sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Mix together baking powder and flour. Add to egg mixture. Pour over hot baked layer and return to oven for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Store in airtight container.

> Sour Cream Pastries (Linda Ciardi)

1 cup butter or margarine

2 cups sifted flour

1 beaten egg yolk ½ cup sour cream

Filling:

½ cup apricot preserves ½ cup flaked coconut

1/4 cup finely chopped nuts granulated sugar (optional) With pastry blender cut shortening into flour until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine egg yolk

and sour cream and blend into flour mixture. Chill dough several hours, or overnight Divide dough into four equal portions, keeping each part refrigerated until ready to use. Roll each part into a 10 inch circle on floured surface. Spread with two tablespoons of apricot preserves sprinkle with two tablespoons of the coconut and one tables-

poon of nuts. Cut each circle into 12 triangles. Starting from wide end, roll each into a crescent. Sprinkle with a little sugar if desired. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes four dozen pastries.

(Erik Skaanning)

5 eggs separated 1 cup sugar

2 cups sour cream 2 pounds of cream cheese (four eight-ounce

packages)

1 teaspoon vanilla

l teaspoon lemon juice, fresh Cream sugar and cheese until smooth. Add egg yolks and beat well. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Add sour cream, beat until very smooth. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a 9" spring form pan that has been well buttered and dusted with three tablespoons of corn flake crumbs, mixed with one teaspoon of sugar.

Heat oven to 450 degrees F.; bake cake 10 minutes. Reduce heat in oven to 250 degrees F. and bake one hour. Turn off oven, leave cake in oven with the door closed for one hour. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Take out of refrigerator at least one hour before serving.

Tourtiere (French Canadian Meat Pie)

(Doug Whiting)

11/2 pounds of ground pork 11/2 pounds ground beef

6 medium sized potatoes, peeled and sliced 2 medium sized yellow onions, chopped

salt and pepper to taste Pie dough for four double crust pies Combine ground meats, sliced potatoes, and chopped onions in a large pot. Add one teaspoon of salt and ½ teaspoon of pepper. Add water to cover and boil mixture, uncovered for 30 to 45 minutes or

until potatoes are tender. Add more water if

necessary to prevent sticking. Remove from heat and drain excess water if necessary. Mash thoroughly, using potato masher. If mixture seems too moist, thicken with bread crumbs. Add more

salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 teaspoon sage also to taste. Line four pie pans with pie crust and divide the meat mixture among the four pies. Roll top crust and spread with softened butter and sprinkles of flour. Put on top of pies, buttered side up. Crimp edges of crust and make slit for steam in top crusts.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 to 60 minutes.

(Mary Keller

4 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

2 cups milk

34 cup raisins

2 teaspoons caraway seeds In a mixing bowl put butter and sugar and beat well. Add eggs and beat again. Add milk, and beat. Add the dry ingredients about one-third at a time and beat. Stir in raisins and caraway seeds. Bake in 4 x 10 greased loaf pan, at 375 degrees F. for one

Brisket in Beer

(Dotty Fox) 1 fresh 3 or 4 pound brisket of beef

½ cup diced celery

1/2 cup diced onion 3 bay leaves

1 jar chili sauce

1 can beer Place brisket in a roasting pan. Cover the top with onion, celery, and bay leaves. Spread the chili sauce over the vegetables. Cook the brisket at 350 degrees F. for two hours. Pour beer over the meat

and cover and cook for two more hours. The gravy

is very tangy, and good served with rice or noodles Christmas Cookies, with many choices (Elizabeth McKinnon)

1 pound butter or margarine (or half and half)

1 cup powdered sugar 4 cups flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon salt Suggestion: make a triple batch, for a variety of cookies. Mix together all ingredients, with your hands. Roll out ¼ inch thick or less on a surface well covered with powdered sugar. Do not use flour, it toughens the dough. Rolling pin should be rubbed with powdered sugar also, and the cookie cutters should be dipped in powdered sugar. Decorate with colored sugars or frostings. Divide dough so you have a variety of flavors. Using about a handful of

mercial orange peel, anise flavor or any other favorite flavorings. Work flavoring into the dough in a small bowl. Grind pecans or filberts to a coarse flour in a blender. Mix whatever amount you end up with, the more the better, into a handful of dough, and make small balls. Put chopped nuts into some dough, roll out and cut into simple holiday shapes. Work some rum or brandy into the dough and form small balls. Press a pecan half into the top. Melt two squares of chocolate, unsweetened. Work into about two big handfuls of dough. If dough seems too soft to roll,

dough add small quantity of almond extract, com-

make balls. Make pinwheels by laying a layer of rolled out chocolate dough, on a layer of white rolled out

dough. Roll up together and slice. Make inlaid cookies by using a small cutter to cut a shape out of a larger cut cookie. Then cut a design with a small cutter from the chocolate dough and fill the hole in the larger cut out piece of dough.

Anything you do is acceptable, and interesting Bake at 325 degrees F. for all the cookies. Try to put cookies of the same size and thickness on the same cookie sheet, so they will be done at the same time. Allow to cook only until golden brown. Keep unused dough in the refrigerater, securely wrapped in aluminum foil.

Bourbon Balls

(Betsy Hoey) 1 six ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted

1 six ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces 2½ cups crushed vanilla wafers (about 64)

1/2 cup sifted confectioners sugar

11/4 cups chopped pecans 1/3 cup bourbon In a heavy two-quart saucepan, combine evaporated milk and chocolate pieces. Cook, stirring over medium heat until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth and thickened. Remove from

heat. Add crushed wafers, sugar, and ½ cup pecans

and bourbon. Mix well. Let stand at room

temperature 30 minutes. Shape into balls one inch

in diameter. Roll in remaining pecans. Refrigerate one hour, or until firm. Makes about four dozen

Cream Puff Christmas Tree

cookies

(Jane Massey) Cream puffs

1 cup water 2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup all-purpose flour Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Heat water and butter together to a rolling boil. Stir in flour. Stir vigorously over low heat about one minute, or until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, all at one time; continue beating until smooth. Drop dough by tablespoonful on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about 25 minutes or until a deep golden

brown. Turn off oven and allow to cool. Cut off tops,

pull out any filaments of soft dough. Fill puffs with sweetened whipped cream. Make a creamy glaze of a little butter, vanilla and milk, blended into confectioners sugar. Place several filled cream puffs on a round plate, drizzle a little glaze over and under the puffs. Sprinkle with green and red colored sugars. Build a pyramid of puffs until they are all used. You will have a cone shape. Place tiny white candles in the cream puffs all around the outside. Chill. When ready to serve light candles.

(Mary Burns)

1 eight ounce package cream cheese, room temperature

Mix these three ingredients. Make into five balls.

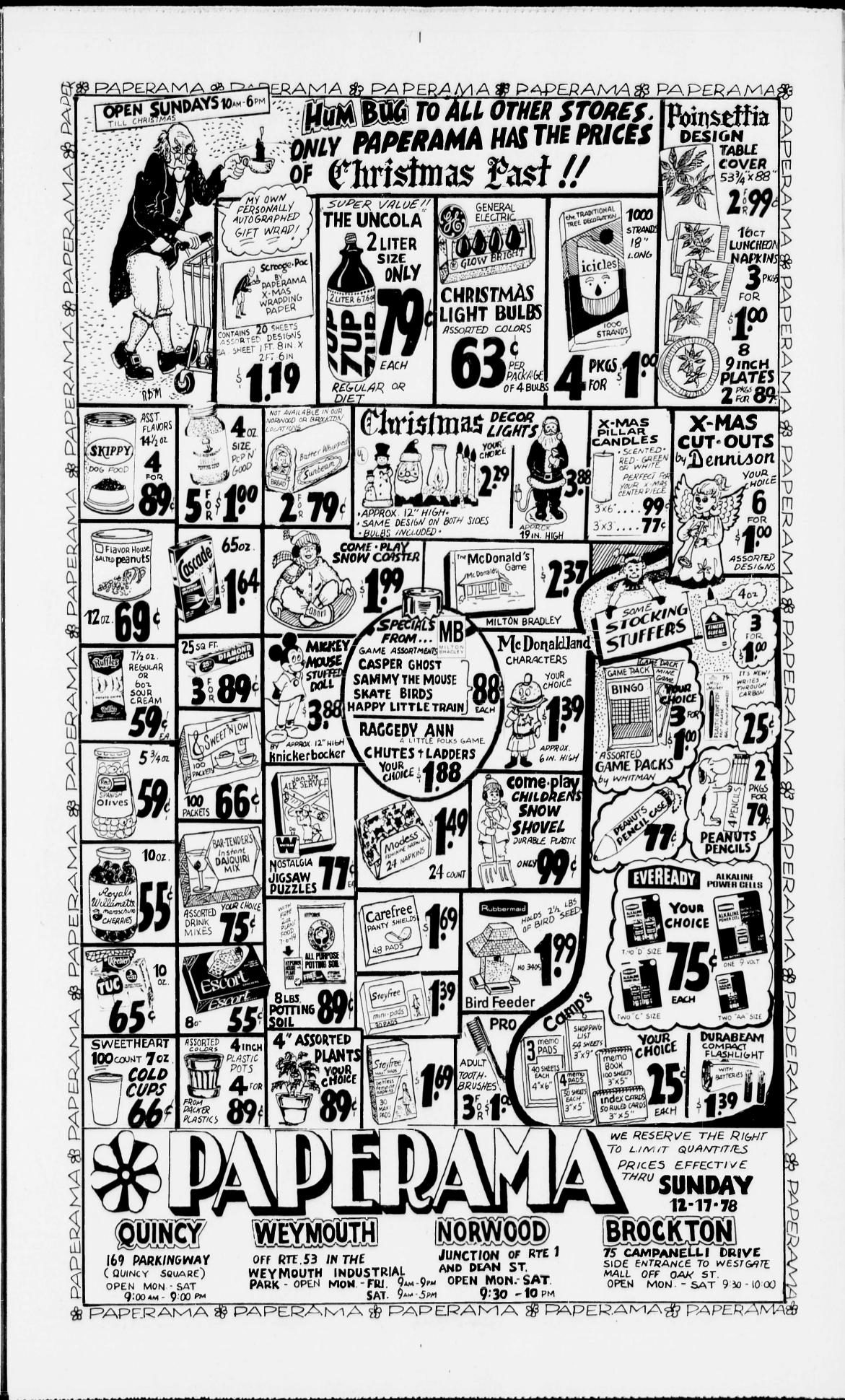
1/2 pound butter (room temperature) 11/2 cups flour

F. for 10 or 12 minutes.

Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Roll out each ball, as you would for pie crust, cut into eight triangles. Using your favorite filling, such as apricot, peach, or strawberry preserves, place one scant teaspoon of preserves in the center of each triangle. Fold the point of the triangle over the end of the other point and seal. Brush with beaten raw egg, and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Bake at 400 degrees







Margery Tara Bornstein marries Dr. Robert Gore

tein, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Irving A. stein of West

Margery Tara Borns- Newton, was married recently to Dr. Robert Bennett Gore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gore



matron of honor for her sister, who was also attended by Jessica Kate Reznick and Lindsey Marcus, nieces of the bride and groom. Dr. Maurice Gore was best nan for his son. The bride, a graduate

the University of Massachusetts Amherst and University of Southern California Law Center, is a member of the Colorado and Federal Bars. She is an attorney at the **Boulder County District** Court in Boulder, Colo. The groom,

graduate University and the University of Southern California School, is in a residency program at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, Colo.

The couple took a wedding trip to northern England and New Chicago, where a reception was held at the Standard Club by the groom's parents. They



Fennell-Marshall wedding at Grace Church Nov. 25



Mrs. Duncan Marshall

and Duncan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Marshall of Newton, were married on Saturday, Nov. 25 at Church. Rev. Thomas Lehman performed the ceremony and a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Fennell of Birmingham, Ala., was attended by her sister, Barbara Fennell, and Janet Marshall, sister of the groom. Baldwin Scott flew in from California to be best

Mrs. Marshall was graduated from Ruskin College in Carolina. employed by Burroughs, Inc., of Lex-

Marshall. graduate of the Newton Schools, is studying engineering at the University Pacific. The couple will live in California after January.

Miss Sapers, Mr. Wiener married at Temple Israel

Joanne Sapers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Sapers of Newton, became the bride of Robert Wiener on Nov. 5 at Temple Israel in Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wiener of Norwalk, Conn.

The bride is a raduate of the graduate Massachusetts College of Art. Her husband graduated from the University of Connecticut after a year in Jerusalem at Hebrew University. He did graduate work in city planning at the University of California, Berkeley.

The couple is living in Oakland, Cal



Service notes

Kevin D. Russo, son of Mrs. Yvonne M. Russo of Auburndale, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex. He will serve at Grand Forks AFB N.D., in the welfare and recreation field. He is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School and received an associate degree in 197+ from Essex Aggie Technical Institute, Danvers.

Airman Jerome D. Coffidis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffidis of West Newton, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications specialists He is a 1978 high school graduate.

Airman Cynthia J Halliday has graduated from the Air Force avionics systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. A 1970 graduate of Newton North High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Halliday Jr. of Auburndale.

Capt. Andrew B. Gilson of Auburndale was recently featured as the "Communicator of the Month" in the Wellesley Weekend News, a monthly News, monthly publication of the HQ 253rd Combat Communications Group based at the Wellesley Air

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Susan Adams Moyle, holds a bachelor of Department of Historic daughter of Mr. and science degree Preservation, Parks Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle, mechanical engineering and Recreation of New Jr., of Newtonville, was from Clarkson College York State. After a wedding trip married there to of Technology and is Michael F. Lynch, employed as an aremployed as an ar- to the Netherlands, the formerly of High Falls, chitectural restoration couple will live N.Y. The ceremony was specialist with Albany, N.Y. performed by Rev. William P. Tolley in the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville

Susan Moyle, Mr. Lynch

are married in Newtonville

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gore

on Oct. 7. A reception followed at Andover Newton Theological School. The bride, formerly of Brookline, was attended by Shari R. Kalish of Bowie, Md., as maid of

honor, and her sisters, Sarah H. Moyle of Newtonville and Carolyn F. Moyle of New Haven, Conn., as bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, Gary J. Lynch of Boca Raton, Fla., was his best man. Ushers were Thomas C. Lynch of New York, N.Y., and Jonathan G. Lynch of Cottekill, N.Y. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.Frank Lynch of Cottekill

The bride received a B.A. in fine arts from Russell Sage College, and was formerly associated with the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Mr. Lynch



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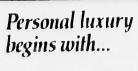
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Barbara Seay and Robert Axelrod were married on Dec. 3 at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury. Mr. and Mrs. George

Wayside Inn wedding for

Mr. Axelrod, Miss Seay

Mr. Axelrod is the son of Axelrod of Newtonville, and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Seay of Savannah, Tenn., and the late Mr. Furman Seay.

The bride attended the University of Tennessee and is presently employed at Brookline Trust Company. Her husband, a graduate of the New Preparatory School. Cambridge, attended Clark University and was graduated from the University Massachusetts. He is New England sales representative Styles Shoe, Inc., of

After a wedding trip will live in Newton.

California.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axelrod

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Needham was best Ushers were B Gilboard of Bo James Zakon of W and Kenneth Dal North Yarmouth. The bride and gr are both graduate the m University The Mall at Echo Bridge Massachusetts, Ah Mrs. Abrahams is a ding Lesley Co Graduate School teaching in Arlin

Jan Th marrie

Her husband is

filiated with Mo

Auto Supply Com

of Boston. They wil in Waltham.

Richard

Miss G

Mrs. John Gilboard

married to Leo Rich

T. Abrahams, son of

and Mrs. Abraham

Newton Centre, on

11. Rabbi Benja

Tumin performed

ceremony at the Sp

Valley Country (

Sharon, where a re

Mrs. Jeffrey Ki

of North Andover

matron of honor.

bridesmaids were

Rosenberg and Mar

both

Kaplan

tion was held.

Sherman,

Frank

Boston.

North Andover,

Jan Hope daughter of Mr. Mrs. Samuel Th Newton, was marri Nov. 25 to Glenn F Talbot of Framing He is the son of Mr Mrs. Lawrence T of Waltham

Rabbi Samuel Ke

Susan marrie

Mrs. Leon Baw Waban, was marr Oct. 7 to Greenhalgh, son (and Mrs. George Greenhalgh of To Point. ceremony and rec took place at th

dover Inn. The bride, a gra of Newton South School and Nasso lege, is director Boulder Comi Design Center, Bo Colo. Mr. Green was graduated Wilbraham Academy and University Hampshire: He forester.

The couple is liv Nederland, Colo.

Campi notes

Laurie Brecher Broadlawn Pk. in England thi under the Union ("Term Abroad gram.

Serving on the the student new at Ithaca Colle Howard L. Marc Wright Rd., Centre.

Ellen Howards Byron Rd., Ch Hill, has been ac into the Univers MassachusettsAr Honors Program Commonwe Scholar. At Drew Univ

Betsy Ford of 207 Rd., Waban, is s as junior class rep tative of the Uni Center Board.

Weddings

Richard Abrahams weds Miss Gilboard in Sharon

Shelley A. Gilboard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilboard of North Andover, was married to Leo Richard T. Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams of Newton Centre, on Nov. 11. Rabbi Benjamin Tumin performed the ceremony at the Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon, where a reception was held.

Mrs. Jeffrey Kitaeff of North Andover was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Beth Rosenberg and Marjory Sherman. both

Frank Kaplan of Needham was best man. Ushers were Bruce Gilboard of Boston, James Zakon of Weston and Kenneth Dale of North Yarmouth.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the m University of Massachusetts, Aherst. Mrs. Abrahams is attending Lesley College Graduate School and teaching in Arlington. Her husband is affiliated with Modern Auto Supply Company of Boston. They will live

Hope Thall,

Mrs. Samuel Thall of

Newton, was married on

Nov. 25 to Glenn Bailey

Talbot of Framingham.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Talbot

Rabbi Samuel Kenner

ar

IS,

at

FF



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrahams

her grandmother, Ray

Harris, of Miami Beach,

Fla. Stephen J. Gould

graduate of Babson Col-

lege, is a certified public

accountant. After a

wedding trip to the Cat-

will live in Ashland.

groom,

was best man.

The

Karen Goolst is married at Sidney Hill Country Club

Karen Beth Goolst, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Goolst of Newtonville, was mar-ried to Mark Lewis Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Strickler of Woodmere, N.Y. and Delray Beach, Fla., on Oct. 14. Rabbi Murray Rothman of Newton and Dr. Joseph Noble of Rochester, N.Y., performed the evening ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club, where a reception was

Mrs. David Strickler of Dix Hills, N.Y., was matron of honor, and bride's cousin, Sharon Forman, was flower girl.

David Strickler was best man for his brother. Ushers were Barry, Philip and Eric Goolst of Newtonville, brothers of the bride. The bride, a graduate

of Boston University, is attending Hofstra for University degree master's speech pathology. The holds groom bachelor's degree from the o College of Graphic Arts and Photography, Rchester Institute of Technology. He is employed with Tri-Lon Color Lithographers in to St. Maartin, the couple will live in Rockville



The First Baptist Church in Newton, Centre and Beacon Sts., will hold a family Christmas celebration on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p.m. Church School children will present a pageant, and there will be refreshments and a mitten tree. Handmade mittens will be brought to trim the tree, then given to children in the Spanish community, Jamaica

Jewish Humor

Isaac Tarmy of Chestnut Hill will speak on "The Evolution of Jewish Humor" at a wine and cheese party on Dec. 17 from 3-5 p.m. at 1550 Beacon St., Brookline, sponsored by

the Deborah Group of Hadassah. Tickets at the door, \$3 donation. The public is invited. For information call

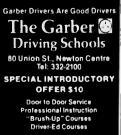
Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln., will hold its monthly "no frills" Mah Jong Tournament on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. at the temple. Registration \$6. Register in advance by calling 527-0045.

B'nai B'rith Hanukkah

Chestnut Hill Chapter B'nai B'rith will have a Hanukkah party on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at the Women's Workshop, 100 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Menorah lighting ceremony at 7:30 p.m., songfest, grab bags, Chinese auction, latkes.

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Support group starts for foster parents

A ten week support group will start in January for substitute parents who have, or are interested in having, teenagers staying temporarily in their homes. The program will be free of charge and sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Multi-Service Center.

Topics will relate to the adjustment and integration of a new member in the family. Alternative and foster parents. American Field Service host families and other interested parents are encouraged to join.

Call Nancy Meegan at 244-4802 for further information.

J. E. Burke HS 1959 planning 20th reunion

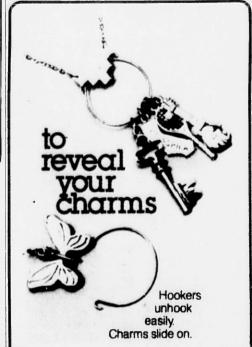
The J. E. Burke High School of Dorchester class of 1959 is planning a 20th Members should Rosalind Fuller Johnson at 332-2117.

Santa knows (la) has all kinds of beautiful scarves to compliment any outfit.



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HOOKERS





deserves a day of rest 1

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Susan Bawer of Waban marries David Greenhalgh

Jan Thall and Glenn Talbot

performed the evening

ceremony at the Sidney

Hill Country Club,

where a reception was

Mrs. Paula Michele

Gould of Atlanta, Ga.,

was matron of honor for her sister. The bride

was also attended by

married at Sidney Hill CC

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bawer of Waban, was married on Oct. 7 to David Greenhalgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Towle Greenhalgh of Touisset R.I. Point. ceremony and reception took place at the Andover Inn.

The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School and Nasson College, is director of the Boulder Community Design Center, Boulder Colo. Mr. Greenhalgh was graduated from Wilbraham Monson Academy and the University of New Hampshire. He is a forester.

The couple is living in Nederland, Colo.



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Campus notes

Laurie Brecher of 22 Broadlawn Pk. studied in England this fall under the Union College "Term Abroad" program.

Serving on the staff of the student newspaper at Ithaca College is Howard L. March of 12 Wright Rd., Newton Centre.

Ellen Howards of 76 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill, has been accepted into the University of MassachusettsAmherst Honors Program as a Commonwealth Scholar.

At Drew University. Betsy Ford of 207 Varick Rd.. Waban, is serving as junior class representative of the University Center Board.



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SEIKO Watches

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Elizabeth Wool, 20, of 21 Radcliff Rd., Waban, mental health worker; and Kenneth Allen, 24, of 24 Radcliff Rd., Waban, shipper.

Musical vespers at Highlands Church Sunday

Choir and soloists of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will participate in musical vespers for Christmas Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m. The program will be accompanied by string quartet and organ.

Soloists Marsh Vleck, soprano; Anne Bull, mezzo; Marion Dry, contralto; Gary Halstead, tenor; and Charmian Proskauer, flautist, will be featured in a program including music of Vittoria, Praetorius, Bach, Vivaldi, Haydn, Rheinberger, Reger,

Other instrumentalists participating are Sabra Dahl, and George Vogel, violins; Jean Stanbury, viola; and David Pearl, cello. Carrol Hassman is organist-director at the Newton Highlands Church.

The traditional offering at such services will benefit the church Organ Fund. After the choral service, the music committee of the church will sponsor a reception in the church parlor. The public is invited to join the congregation for this special musical

Sisterhood sponsors Yiddish film series

The first of three full length Yiddish feature films, "Where is my Child?" will be presented on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St. The films will be shown in the temple community hall at 7 p.m. They are subtitled in English.

The other films of the series will be "God, Man and Devil", and "Green Fields", to be shown on Feb. 11 and April 15.

After the films are shown, the audience can discuss them with Sharon Rivo, film curator of the Rutenberg and Everett Yiddish Film Library at Brandeis: Rabbi Herman Blumberg, director of the New England Region of the American Jewish Committee, and Rabbi Samuel Chiel, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel. newton yiddish 2

Tickets will be sold at the door or can be reserved by calling cochairmen Myrna Offen, 969-4990, or Linda Abrams, 965-3519.

Baptist Church has Christmas program with color movie

The Sunday School of the Second Baptist Church of Newton Upper Falls will present its special Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m.

program will feature a dramatic color film called "The City that Forgot Christmas." There will be special music by the Sunday School followed by refreshments and Christmas candy.

The children will bring in special gifts to Jesus and hang them on the Christmas tree. These financial gifts will be used to improve the Sunday School facilities.

The evening program is free and open to the public. It is planned by Ruth Whalen, superintendant of the Sunday School, and her staff of teachers and officers.

Deborah Jacobson, 23, of 22 Nevada St., Newtonville, unemployed; and Stanislaw Pasternak, 30, of Waltham, machinist

Nancy Whitin, 27, of 1065 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, library assistant; and Paul Modern, 25, of 1065 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, laboratory assistant.

Anne Miller, 20, of 144 Edinboro St. Newtonville, hair dresser; and William Keefe, 21, of 154 Cherry St., West Newton, auto body repair man.

Temple Forum plans Hanukkah New Year dinner dance Dec. 31

Temple Mishkan Tefila FOrum will sponsor a dinner dance to celebrate the eighth night of Hanukkah and New Year's Eve. Under the auspices of the various temple auxiliaries, the evening will offer a cocktail hour, a full course catered dinner and a continental breakfast to welcome in the new

Bob Kovner's orchestra will play for dancing and many surprises are planned for the evening.

Eve and Jerry Popkin are chairmen of the party. Serving on their committee are: reservation chairmen Myrna and Bob Cohen and Roberta and Robert Brenner: publicity and printing, Elaine and Robert Hurst, Lenore and Bill Silberstein, Barbara and Leo Karas, and Maxine and Mitchell Selig; arrangements, Irene and Jack Sieve, Barbara and Michael Sheff, Rosanne and Harvey Greenstein. Phyllis and Kenneth Blotner and Sandra and Phil Bern; entertainment, Marilyn and Stanley Becker and Barbara and Mel Yavner; and food and libation, Ina and Bill Seidman.

For further information and to make reservations, call Myrna and Robert Cohen at 969-6878, Roberta and Robert Brenner at 969-7283 or call the temple office, 332-7770.

Newton women are dog show stewards

Helen Crosbie Hennessey of 137 Middlesex Rd., Lanman Chestnut Hill, Gertrude of 130 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Bernard L. McGowan of 78 Clements Rd., Newton, will be stewards at the 65th annual Eastern Dog Club all-breeds, benched show in the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 16.

Highlights of the event will be specialty shows by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club and Yankee Siberian Husky Club, and a demonstration by the Hearing Ear Dog Center of Holliston Junior Col-

A total of 2300 dogs, representing 121 of the breeds or variety of breed now recognized by the American Kennel Club, have been entered in the show. 59 children from 10 to 16 will compete in four classes in the Junior manship Competition

The breed judging will start at 9 a.m. and continue through the day. The 121 breed winners will compete at 6 p.m. for the variety group awards and the six finalists will go into the main ring at 9:45 p.m. for the selection of the best-in-show

Part of the proceeds of the show will be donated of to the planning project of the SchooVeterinary Medicine at Tufts University. Tufts will have a display of the school facilities at the

> blood donor is a rare bird. Be one.





Darcie Lubart of Chestnut Hill talks with Congressman Cong. Robert Drinan while serving as an intern this fall in his Washington office. Ms. Lubart is a senior at Boston University majoring in broadcast journalism.

Grace Church offers Christmas events

Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Corner welcomes everyone interested to its Christmas activities, beginning with a wreath making session on Dec 17 and extending through the special festival of carols and lessons on Dec.

The making of wreaths for decorating the church was done last year for the first time, and became an 'instant tradition''. Adults and young people will work on this project while the children rehearse for their pageant, during the time usually set aside for the adult discussion group (9:30-10:25 a.m.) and will continue after the 10:30 service.

That evening, Dec. 17, there will be a supper and carol sing in the parish house. Participants will bring their own sandwiches, and desssert and drinks will be provided. The event will conclude early and children are most

On Sunday, Dec. 24, the 10:30 ser-

vice will include setting up the Christmas creche by the young children, the performance of the Christmas pageant by the Sunday School, and the service of Holy little Baptism for two new members of the church family. The traditional Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. will include a Eucharist. A choir of children and adults will sing special Christmas music at both services.

The service at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day will be the Holy Eucharist.

On Dec. 31, the Festival of Carols and Lessons at 10:30 a.m. will close the holiday season with a joyous celebration.

Each Sunday during the holiday as on every Sunday throughout the year, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. in the chapel

The church is located one block off Cnetre Street, at the corner of Church and Eldredge Streets.

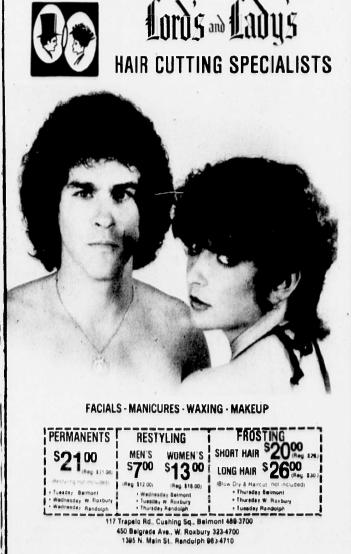
Church Women United, Newton, hold annual Citizens Action Day

Church Women United in Newton held their annual Citizens Action Day at Trinity Episcopal Church, Newton

Valerie Lanier of Rosie's Place gave a slide lecture on this temporary shelter for troubled and indigent women in Boston. Rosie's Place is supported by contributions from individuals and groups. A question period followed the presentation.

the day, and chairman was Mrs. Sidney Barnes, who introduced the speaker.

The next meeting of Church Women United will be the annual business luncheon and installation of officers on Friday, Feb. 2 at noon at The Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland



Engagements.

Goodell-Slate

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodell of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Toby Anne, to Arthur Slate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Slate of West Newton.

Miss Goodell is a graduate of Medford High School and Northeastern University. She is a phlebotomist at

the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Slate, a graduate of Newton North High School and C. W. Post College, holds a master's degree from Suffolk University. He is a social worker for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A summer wedding is planned.

Hearst-Gilman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hearst of Newton Centre announce the engagenent of their daughter, Ellen Hindy, to Mr. Stuart Harris Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman of Fram-

Miss Hearst, a graduate of the Universaity of Massachusetts at

Amherst, with a master's degree from Lesley College, is selfemployed. Mr. Gilman is a graduate of Wentworth Institute and operates a construction business.

They plan a September, 1979, wed-

Ryan-Tobin

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Gay, of Charlestown, to John L. Tobin, also of Charlestown.

Miss Ryan was graduated from the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. She is presently a teacher of special education at the Madison Park High School, Boston,

and a student at Suffolk University Law School.

Mr. Tobin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Tobin of Barrington, R.I.. is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and holds a J.D. degree from Suffolk University Law School. He is executive secretary of the Boston Licensing Board.

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Thumb

By George Abraham

HOLIDAY CACTI: If your cactus blossomed for Thanksgiving, you had the regular Turkey Day cactus. The one that's blooming now, or starting to bloom is the Christmas cactus, and later, around Easter time, you'll get a show from yet another cactus' the Easter type. For showiness, few plants can rival the Thanksgiv-Christmas, or Easter cacti. As we've mentioned before, you can tell the Thanksgivcactus the"sawteeth" that point upwards near the end of the claws. The Christmas cactus should bloom from now until February and you can tell it by the rounded scallops along the leaf margins.

The Easter cactus can be told by the "Cat's Whiskers" or bristling hairs at the stem joints or tips. All of these holiday cacti take the same care: a soil mixture of equal parts of peatmoss, perlite, vermiculite and garden loam. The all seem to like to be slightly potbound and will grow in clay or plastic pots. They all like bright light, filtered or dappled, not direct sun. The Thanksgiving cactus depends on day length to set blooms. That means no artificial light at night. After buds have formed, its o.k. to give light at any time. Low night temperatures (40 to 50 degrees F.) help flower buds to form.

The Christmas cactus needs more short days and longer periods of than the coolness Thanksgiving cactus. Easter cactus is not as fussy about day length likes temperatures for bud formation. None will take freezing!

COFFEE AND TEA LEAVES: With the high price of coffee we'd like to remind you to save the grounds because they are good for your plants and for the compile. Coffee grounds have up to 2 percent nitrogen, a third of 1 percent of phosphoric acid and varying amounts of potash. Drip grounds are richer than grounds They are acid' making them good for blueberries, evergreens, and all plants. acid-loving Chemical analyses show that grounds have all sorts of minerals including trace elements, carbohydrates, sugars, even some vitamins. Use all you can get. They can be mixed with the potting soil. Likewise, tea leaves are useful as a mulch or for adding to the compost pile. They have about 4 percent nitrogen, and roughly about 1 percent each of phosphorus and potash. Both have value as an organic matter which is useful in all types of

soil-heavy or light. GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Our chickens gizzard plants keep on growing taller. What can be done to make it bushy?"

Ans: The Iresine or chicken-gizzard plant is apt to grow tall so it must be trimmed regularly to make it stocky. Or you can train it to grow on a wire coat hanger so that it will become fuller.

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Holiday show at Newton 'Y'

The Children's Music Theater Fall presentation "The Clown" will be held at the Newton YMCA, Friday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

A one-act musical comedy depicting life in a circus, "The Clown" will feature 17 Newton actors and actresses age 8 to 11. In addition to acting, cast members also designed and constructed the stage sets. Choreography and costumes as well as production and direction are by John Duane.

Production of "The Clown" marks the return of the Children's Music Theater at the Family YMCA in Newton after an absence of five years. During the previous 13 years, the Theater presented more than 40 operettas at the YMCA, hospitals and retirement homes

Newton east members include: Karen Ann Cleary of 159 California St.; Michael DeLacy of 228 Lincoln St.: Eileen Burke of 1555 Washington Andrex Hox of 242 Otis St.; Michelle Boudreau of 27 Ardmore Rd.; Janine Sherman of 136 Austin St.: Michael Alper of 93 Hancock St.; Bethany Schwartz of 261 Upland Rd., and Amy Stoolmiller of 191 Mill St.

Also: David Colb of 32 Amherst Rd., Kim Aransky 77 Montrole Rd.; Eliot Picard of 14 Haleyon Rd.; Benji Marx of 306 Franklin St.; David Ford of 316 Franklin St.: Kelley Shea of 1253 Commonwealth Ave.; Julia Levine of 218 Wiswall Rd., and Brian Schwartz of 963 Centre St.

Tickets are available at the Newton Corner building. For more information, phone 244-6050

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 18-22

Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday Meatball sub, green salad, potato chips.

Wednesday

Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips. Thursday

Beginning of Christmas recess. No cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change

YMCA offers class for child asthmatics

A physical conditioning program sponsored by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association for asthmatic youngsters 6-to 13-yearsold is now starting at the Newton YM-

The association offers the 18-week program specializing in physical fitness, breathing exercises and swimming to assist youngsters learn how to cope with and manage their The sessions have been designed by a medical guidance com-

This is the second year the program is being offered in Newton, with two others in Needham and Quincy

Staff members of the Newton YM-CA assist in the physical education aspects and a chest physical therapist attends the weekly classes and works with the children.

The sessions are held on Friday afternoons. The lung association makes no charge, although the Newton YMCA has a minimal fee for the use of the facilities.

For additional information call the lung association at 326-4081

GRAND



TV cameras focus on Jeffrey Danis of Waban as he puts the finishing touches on murals for St. Elizabeth Hospital's pediatric unit. Hospitalized recently in the young adult section of the unit, Danis volunteered his talents in an animated spectrum of super-sized murals from Disney characters for little children to sports figures for older patients. With

Fire Prevention Bureau wishes you a safe holiday

As we approach the holiday season of Christmas and the New Year's Day the Newton Fire Department wishas everyone a happy and safe holiday.

Christmas Trees

the tree is too dry to purchase.

water well and assign some member of the family to check the water level

Never set the tree near a radiator or other source of heat. Make sure it does not block the exit ways out of the room and allow no smoking in the area of the tree.

Christmas Lighting

Do not overload your electric circuits with Christmas lights; check all lights for broken sockets or broken

If you are purchasing new lights be sure they have been tested and ap-Underwriters by proved Laboratories. Never use inside lights for outdoor decorations, and be sure to shut off all lights when leaving the

Decorations

All decorations that may be used in the home should be fire retardant. and extreme caution must be used with Christmas wrapping. When gifts are opened have a large plastic bag to put the wrappings in so it can be renoved to the outside immediately. Never overload the fireplace or wood burning stove with wrappings or boughs cut from the tree. Boughs burn with intense heat and deposit residue in the chimney which could later cause a chimney fire.

The fireplace can be a source of comfort and add more to your holidays if used properly. Always To this end, the Fire Prevention have the screen properly placed at the Bureau has the following recommen- front to prevent sparks flying out on to

Keep the fire low. If using artificial logs follow the manufacturers direc-If you are purchasing a natural tree tions and only burn one log at a time. make sure that it is fresh - before Never burn dry greens from the tree buying it hit the stump of the tree on as they create a very hot fire and send the ground, and if any needles fall off, large amounts of carbon and resin up the chimney.

These same rules hold true for wood When you get the tree home, store it burning stoves. They are a means of in a cool area until you are ready to conserving energy but can also create bring it into the house. Make sure the a severe fire hazard if not properly instand for the tree is one that has a stalled and if overloaded with wood to

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create too hot a fire for the safety of the occupants.

Toys & Gifts

Purchase only toys that will be safe for the children depending upon the age of the child. If purchasing electric toys make sure they have been approved by a testing laboratory. Never place electric trains around the tree.

Remember a smoke detector makes a fine Christmas gift that could the means of saving a life. These suggestions, together with an

awareness that common sense and extra caution could prevent a tragedy, will insure a fire-safe holi-

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 18-22 Secondary School Lunches **Except North High**

Monday Sliced turkey on Syrian bread or pizza, plus one option (fruit, juice, salad, French fries, etc.); or hot dog on bun, French fries, peaches. Tuesday

Manager's choice or taco, plus one option; or lasagna, salad, Italian

Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus option; or veal sandwich on bulkie roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Thursday Hamburger or French bread pizza, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, applesauce, green beans.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meatball sub, plus option; or tuna sandwich, soup, canned fruit.

Milk served with all meals. An additional sandwich is served each day as determined by the manager.

North High Lunches Monday

Hamburger or pizza, plus one option (juice, fruit, salad); or fish dinner, French fries, tossed salad, roll. Tuesday

Manager's choice. Wednesday

Pastrami on bulkie roll, plus option; or soup and sandwich, fresh

Thursday

Hamburger or pizza, plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian

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Elementary Cold Lunches Monday

Egg salad sandwich on Syrian

Grilled cheese Sandwich or meat-

ball sub, plus option; or chicken salad

sandwich, chicken noodle soup, fresh

Milk served with all meals. Salad

bar is available every day. One addi-

tional cold sandwich will be offered as

determined by the manager.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit. Tuesday

bread with lettuce and tomato, fresh Wednesday

Tuna sandwich, cole slaw, fresh

A green Thursday

Pastrami sandwich on bulkie roll, potato salad, pears. Friday

Turkey salad sub, fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches Monday

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie Tuesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, whip-

ped potatoes, peas, bread. Wednesday Sliced turkey with giblet gravy,

whipped potatoes, peas, cookie. Thursday Pizzaburger, potato rounds.

Friday Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals. All menus subject to change.

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11:00 A.M

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2:30 P.M.

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Planetarium Christmas show has seasonal 'stars'

Traditional holiday scenes are featured in the December planetarium program, "The Christmas Star," at Boston's Museum of Science. Tradition is also served in the special program for young children, "The Winter Wishing Star."

Hanukkah, the Star of Bethlehem, the Magi, Santa Claus, and his elves' workshop at the North Pole are among the special effects shown on the Hayden Planetarium dome and skyline. Christmas music plays as the snow falls on a typical New England village.

The program explains that many holiday customs, particularly the use candles and evergreens, stem from seasonal, celestial events.

The winter solstice is the most significant because it is the time when the sun's position is the lowest of the year to viewers in the northern

hemisphere and when, in prehistoric times, ceremonies evolved to keep the sun from disappearing. The solstice occurs this year Dec. 22 at 12:21 a.m.

The special children's program is a fantasy about adventures among the stars. The characters include Blue Bluster, the North Star Fairy, and Old Man Moon. This is the only planetarium program to which children under five are admitted; they are admitted free. Adults accompanying them and older children pay the regular planetarium fee of 50 cents above Museum admission.

"The Winter Wishing Star" is given Dec. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 26, at 4 p.m. Times for "The Christmas Star" are Monday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; and Sunday,

Arts Center opens extensive exhibit

The first in a series of exhibits of fine art will begin on Monday, Dec. 18, and continue through Jan. 3, 1979, at the Newton Arts Center.

Selected works of five outstanding young artists will be shown. Among the artists are: Lynette Lombard of Newton, graduate of Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris and Goldsmiths College, England who has exhibited in Stowell's of Chelsea, London, New Contemporaries and Harlow of London and has work in the permanent collection of Sir Isaac Haywood; and London-born Derek Bernstein who is a frequent visitor to Newton and a

resident of New York. He has exhibited in the Horniman London, Windsor and Newton, Stowell's of Chelsea and Yale Art Gallery, Nor-

Other artists in the first group exhibition are Vincent Milne, Julie Thompson and Kim Ushiyama. Included in the exhibit are works in oil, drawings, collages and prints.

The exhibition is open to the public Monday — Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville. For further information, call the center at

Proper foreign addresses mean on-time mail delivery

Christmas approaches, the

Y opens rolls for Camp Day

Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's sleep-over summer camp in East Brookfield, Mass., will begin its

64th successive season on July 1. The coed camp, which can accomodate 90 boys and girls, ages 7-14, in each of the two 4-week periods, is located on spring-fed Lake Quacumquasit, six miles north of Old Sturbridge Village.

Registration is now open for the two periods July 1-July 28 and July 29-Aug. 25.

Director of the camp for the coming season is Richard McKnight, a chemistry teacher at Waltham High School for the past 15 years. He has been associated with the camp for 17 years: two as camper, seven as counselor, and eight as a unit director. He also served for four years as director of Camp Mar-ven, a coed sailing camp on Cape Cod.

Located on 52 wooded acres Day has been summer home for well over 5000 youngsters.

In addition to team sports such as soccer, basketball, street hockey and baseball, the camp offers instruction in tennis and archery as well as arts and crafts, ecology and campfire

Camp registration forms and additional information may be obtained at the YMCA building, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by phoning 244-

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desserts. And they all cost less than you would expect.

find it an unexpected thrill.

letters or packages destined for overseas should be sent by air now and should have the destination country distinctly and properly identified in the address or they may be delayed or returned to the mailers.

Those who correspond with friends, relatives or business associates overseas should remember a few simple guidelines throughout the year, but they are particularly important during the heavy holiday mailing season, the Postal Service said.

If a letter or package is intended to go by airmail, it should be clearly designated "airmail" and the appropriate airmail postage should appear on the mailing piece. Otherwise, it will go by ship, which takes longer and might well preclude its arrival before Christmas.

The existence of nations with similar names can cause confusion in addresses and packages should be clearly and properly addressed.

Delays, returns or misdeliveries could also occur if the names of a destination country is abbreviated. For example, AUS could mean Australia or Austria. WI could be read as the West Indies or Wisconsin. The Postal Service says this problem can be averted if mailers spell out the names of destination addresses, in-

stead of abbreviating them. Still another addressing problem involves putting a foreign postal code in the wrong place in an address, the Postal Service said. It should be placed either before the city's name, or between the city name and the country name. The name of the country, spelled out, should appear on the last line of the address.



Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, Sons of Italy, celebrated its 58th anniversarv banquet last month at Post 440. More than 300 people attended. The "Man of the Year" award was presented to ex-venerable Victor Colantonio (right) by Venerable Antonio Anotonellis (left) and Mayor Theodore Mann (center). The award is given each year to the member who demonstrates the most outstanding dedication and service to the lodge.

30 Newton students perform with GBYSO

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras opens, its concert season on Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. with a Holiday Concert at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 761 Harrison Ave., Boston.

Thirty Newton students will be performing in the concert.

The Repertory Orchestra, Dr. Paul Roby, conductor, will open the program with Hamson's Symphony 2, 'The Romantic," and Verdis "Overture to Nabucco.

Music Director Walter Eisenberg will conduct the Senior Orchestra in Sibelius's Symphony 2, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherezade, Kabalevsky's Overture to "Colas Breugnon," and Gershwin's "An American in Paris.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras are now in their 21 season. Their membership includes 200 junior and senior high school students from over 70 communities in Eastern Massachusetts and New

GBYSO's Holiday Concert is given free to the public, with assistance from the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and the Recording Companies of America through the Music Performance Trust Funds.

Further information is available at 353-3348.

Members from Newton are Simone Feinhandler, Charles Wilcox, Mary Barker, Eric Belsley, Karen Belsley, Ann Doherty, Eric Hintsa, Rebecca Katsenes, and Alison May.

Also, Rebecca Miller, Marjorie Moy, Katherine Mullen, Mary Mullen. Elisabeht Ochs, Patrick Powdermaker, Margaret Prager, Betsy Rodman, and David Rosenberg.

Also, Jenny Shader, Elsa Stanger, Mary Shea, Cecelia Tsai, Kenwood Tsai, Susan Wessal, Marcy Widershien, Bela Wurtzler, Amy Axelrod, Sarah Prager, Bumby Schnitzler, and



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Action for Children's Television (ACT) today filed with the Federal Trade Commission formal comments supporting FTC staff proposals to regulate children's television adver-

Citing existing evidence confirming the influence of television commercials on children's product preferences, ACT urged the commission to adopt trade regulation rules. including a ban on all child-directed commercials when the total viewing audience is composed of percent or more children.

ACT, based in Newtonville, asserted that the Federal Trade Commission should declare television advertising directed to children an unfair and deceptive trade practice on the following grounds:

Empirical evidence demonstrated that children are incapable of evaluating advertising claims and are thus manipulated and exploited by advertisements;

A significant percentage of advertising directed to children encourages the consumption of products that can have a negative impact on health; And, since the ultimate responsibili-

ty for purchase decisions lies with parents, there is no justification for targeting advertisements to children. ACT cited clinical data on the dental and other health harms resulting

from improper consumption of highly sugared foods that are frequently advertised to children. It buttressed its position with data from four new ACT-commissioned research studies which were filed as part of this brief

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The studies were a content analysis of children's

food commercials, showing that they contradict the Senate's Dietary Goals for the United States:

- a behavioral study of the influence of food commercials on children's snack food preferences, showing that public-service announcements and negative parental comment do not adequately counteract the strong desire for sugary foods which TV commercials create in children;

- statistical analysis of children's viewing patterns, supporting the percent child audience trigger for the commercial ban; and

a survey of older children's recall of cereal commercials.

ACT also argued that the industry has never effectively policed its own practices in the area of children's advertising, and that self-regulation is not effective.

It noted that "analysis of childoriented commercials suggests that children are given little consumer information, few facts about the price. durability, or nutritional value of a given product.

Even if advertisers were to radically alter their commercials, however, research indicates that most children would not be able to understand or evaluate advertisements in a reasonable manner.'

ACT further contends that the proposed FTC rules governing children's televison advertising are entirely con-

with First Amendment sistent safeguards on the grounds that the First Amendment affords no protection for deceptive commercial

ACT pointed out that "the rules proposed by the commission are a very modest step. They will not ban sugar; they will not even prohibit the advertisement of sugared foods. The rules merely attempt to prevent children from being excessively exposed to televised ads for sugared foods.

"In view of the reasonable doubts about the nutritional value of refined sugar (the kind contained in most breakfast and snack products advertised to children), the commission's

tional and urgently needed."

ACT's position has been supported by numerous national organizations. including the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Public Health Association, Americans for Democratic Action, the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, the NAACP, the National Urban League, United Auto Workers, and United Steel Workers

Last February, the Federal Trade Commission voted unanimously to institute a rulemaking proceeding to examine agency staff proposals, including:

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directed to children between 8 and 12 years old for highly sugared foods most likely to cause tooth decay; corrective advertising (for example, advertiser-funded counter-

- a ban on TV advertisements

commercials providing information

balance the ads for sugared foods. As the next step in its proceedings, the FTC will garner expert testimony on the issues during public hearings to be held in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. in January and



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Recreation

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Notes

INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120

Special Needs Vacation Program

a Special Needs program for the Christmas school

vacation, December 28 and 29. The program will include Physical Education (gym) and Swimming.

Qualified Water Safety Instructors and equally

qualified Physical Education supervisors will be in

charge. In order to participate, a permission slip must be obtained by contacting Gary Hofstetter, Director of Special Needs at the Newton Recreation

Department, 552-7120. These permission slips must

Angier School Gym Program

Night program for children in Kindergarten

through Grade 6 at the Angier School Wednesday

evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings they

direct an Open Gym program for junior and senior

Ice Safety Demonstrations

The ice safety demonstration scheduled for Saturday at Ware's Cove in Auburndale was postponed due to the fact there was no ice. It has

been rescheduled for Saturday, December 16 at the same location starting at 10 a.m. This program, for all Recreation Department staff people concerned with skating activities, will be directed by Gilbert Champagne, assisted by Newton Safety Officer, George Mead, John Coffey of the Newton Police Scuba Diving Team and EMT Bill Gillette. Speaking of Ice Safety

authorities. Recreation Commissioner, Russell J.

Halloran, again emphasizes that this is the most

dangerous time of the year for would be ice skaters.

None of the skating areas, Crystal Lake, Bullough's

Pond or Ware's Cove, will be safe for skating until

there has been a prolonged period of well below

freezing temperatures. Recreation officials will an-

nounce the skating season opening. Until that an-

nouncement, keep off the ice. When the skating

season does open, current conditions may be ob-

tained by calling 552-7120 any time of the day or

High School Girls Volleyball

The Recreation Department's high school girls

volleyball program will begin at Newton North

High on Thursday, January 11 at 7:00 p.m., with a

meeting and scrimmage. Girls in grades 10, 11 and

12 are invited to come ready to practice and obtain

Junior High Girls Basketball

organizational meeting of the Recreation Depart-

ment's junior high basketball league at Day Junior

high on Tuesday, January 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Prac-

tice will follow the meeting. League play begins

Saturday Afternoon Gym Programs

Bigelow Junior high schools from 1 to 4 p.m. each

Saturday afternoon and from 3 to 6 p.m. at South

High. The program will also be running during the

December Schedule for Indoor

Programs at North High

The following is the schedule of Recreation programs at North High School during the December

Saturday, December 23 - regular programs but

Sunday, December 24 - No swim lessons.

Tuesday, December 26 - General Swim 2 to 4:45

p.m.; Exhibition Gym 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Co-ed Basket-

ball and Volleyball; regular gym and pool schedule

Wednesday, December 27 — entire facility closed

Thursday, December 28 - General Swim 20 to

4:45 p.m., Exh. Gym 2 to 4:45 p.m., Co-ed basket-

ball and volleyball. Regular pool and gym schedule

Friday, December 29 - General swim 2 to 4:45

p.m.; Exh. Gym, co-ed basketball and volleyball, 2

to 4:45 p.m. Regular pool and gym schedule 7 to 10

Saturday, December 30 - regular program except

no swim lessons. General swim 10 a.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Sunday, December 31 - no swim lessons.

General swim 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Adult Swim

12:30 to 1:55 p.m. and General swim 2 to 3:55 p.m.

— Tennis 10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m., Exhibition Gym 2 to

General swim from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; to 3:55

no swim lessons. General swimming from 10 a.m.

Christmas and February vacations.

December 25, Monday — Closed

school vacation period.

afternoon and evening.

to 2:55 p.m.

7 to 10 p.m.

7 to 10 p.m.

Open gym programs at Weeks, Warren and

Girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 are invited to attend an

information on League play this season.

January 16, 1979.

high school boys and girls from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ellen Dippo and Brian Vallely conduct a Family

be returned before December 15.

The Newton Recreation Department has planned

Leading Newton North's varsity basketball team which opens its regular season tomorrow night will be, left to right, head coach Jerry Phillips, cocaptains David Coppola and Jim Calechman, and assistant coaches Peter Constance and Tom McKniff. (Staff photo by Rich Williams)

The Newton North High School basketball team has completed its preseason workouts and opens its season tomorrow at 8 p.m. hosting Lincoln-Sudbury.

The squad, which just missed the playoffs last year (finishing with a 12-6 record), is anticipating even more success this season. The co-captins are seniors Dave Coppolla and Jim Calechman, and combined with returning senior Phil Averbuck, these three make up the nucleus of the

The competition in the Suburban League, however, is going to be very tough. According to North coach Jerry Phillips, "The Suburban League is a very competitive league. Basketball in particular is a very competitive sport, because only one or two players can make a team

The team will play the same schedule as usual, that being the Suburban League and Lincoln-Sudbury. However, this year the squad will be involved in a Christmas tournament at Belmont High School. Rindge-Cambridge Latin, the peren-

nial basketball power in the league, has "nine or ten returning players," according to Phillips.

The major strength of the squad is the quality of its players. Said Phillips, "We have two excellent captains. We have good, intelligent ballplayers who work very hard. It's a very dedicated team. We also are a good outside shotting team. "We do the little things well. One of the reasons we were successful last year was our good execution."

In sizing up the squad's weaknesses, he said, "We're a small team. We average only 6-3 up front. We're also not the quickest team in the state. But we'll make up for it with

Does the coach have any predictions? "We're going to try to beat Lincoln-Sudbury Friday, We'll take one game at a time. The kids are working hard. I think we'll be okay,

The squad is best summed up by cocaptain Jim Calechman: "We don't relay on any one person. We're five men on the court. Everyone has his role. I think we'll make the tourna-

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

Tufts booters

MEDFORD-Two Newton natives, Mike Stollar and Hank Miller, have earned their first varsity letter with the Tufts University soccer team this fall.

Miller, a sophomore, was a varsity goalie with a .688 save percentage. He stopped 12 shots in a double overtime shutout against M.I.T. in his seasOnal highlight.

Stollar, a sophomore center forward, was third leading scorer this season with three goals and one assist

Tufts posted a 2-8-2 in 1978, record highlighted by wins over Worcester Polytech, 2-1, and Bates, 4-3, in overtime. In addition, the young Jumbo booters dropped two one-goal decisions and came within six goals of a winning season. Fifteen lettermen return next

Newton's

Pfund on

Goshen team

West Newton was a

member of the women's

field hockey team at

Goshen College in

Pfund, a 1977 Newton

North High School

graduate, competed in

her second year of col-

lot this year," according

hockey, Pfund is a

member of the college's

chorale, orchestra and

theater group. She is

majoring in music

education. Her parents

are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Pfund of

Balcarres Road.

to coach Sue Roth.

'Liz has improved a

In addition to playing

legiate play

Goshen, Ind., this fall.

By ROBERT GOLDMAN The Newton South Lions open their basketball season this week with

games against Medway (last night) counted on to do the ball handling at and Millis (tomorrow night). It will be hard for the Lions to improve on last year's 12-3 championship season. Coach Richard Walker has put together a team withsix seniors and seven juniors. This year's co-captains

Mark Sullivan. Here is a look at the Mike Buchsbaum - A 6-2 senior forward, Buchsbaum is the only player who has been on varsity all three years. Buchsbaum averaged 5.2 points a game last year and was fourth in rebounding. A lot is expected from him this year. His tough play

Peter Felopolous - Felopolous is a 6-4 junior forward or center. Last year he was the third leading scorer and rebounder on the varsity. Felopolous and Buchsbaum make up the nucleus of this team and their play will determine the success of the Lions this season.

and experience will be valuable

are senior Doug Sparr and junior

Tim Hairston - At 5-8 Hairston is the smallest player on the varsity. But what he lacks in height he makes up in ability. A junior, he was the

leading scorer on last year's junior varsity team. Probably the quickest player on the team, Hairston will be

Stu Bernstein — Stu is a 6-4 senior forward or center. Last year he was the center on the jayvee team, but he wasn't able to play in many games due to a broken hand. He's back at full strength this year, and his rebounding ability will be counted on often.

Mark Sullivan — 'Sully' will be hanging up his football cleats and putting on his sneakers to play guard or forward. The second leading scorer on last year's jayvee, the 6-1 junior was called up to the varsity late in the season last year but saw only limited

Doug Sparr - Sparr is a 5-9 senior guard and returning member from last year's varsity. Defense is the key to Sparr's game as he is one of the best defensive players on the team. He has a fine shot and good speed, and he should help greatly in the backcourt.

Jeff Elman - This 5-10 senior forward was injured playing football and will be forced to miss the first month of the season. Elman also is a returner from last year's varsity, and his experience and rebounding ability

So far the weather has failed to cooperate with skating enthusiasts. Parents and children are urged to stay off natural ice surfaces until they have been deemed safe by Recreation Department. Stollar, Miller South has tough following act and rebounders on last year's JV will be counted on when he gets back.

Frank Oglesby — Oglesby is a 6-2 senior forward who showed good rebounding ability while on the JV team last year. His rebounding will be counted on heavily while he is in

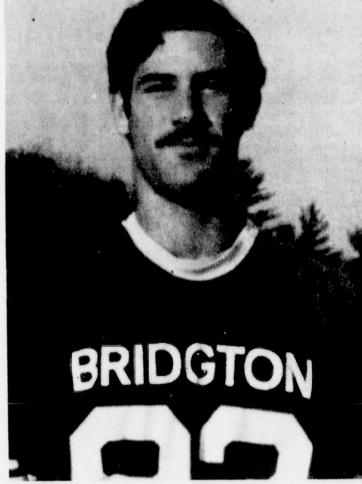
David Miller - A senior, this 6-1 guard or forward played both positions equally well on last year's J.V. This year coach Walker hopes that he can do the same.

Mark Hayden - "Goose," as his teammates call him, is a 6-3 junior forward. He was one of the top scorers

Mike Ki e - Kline, a 5-10 junior guard, has one of the best ouside shots on the team and will be called on often to handle the guard position. Craig Sumberg — Sumberg is a 6-3 junior who can play both center and

basketball, but this year he is ready to Jeff Borarnick — Borarnick is a 5-10 junior guard. Last year "Bo" played on the JV and his hustle and ballhandling skill showed promise.

forward. Last year he did not play



Ex-North star

Newton North High School graduate Joel Dennis was a member of the successful Bridgeton Academy (Maine) football team which finished with a 6-1 record this year. Dennis was the team's kicking specialist, converting 90 percent of his placement attempts and consistently kicked off into the end zone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dennis of West Newton.

Respect is South goal

By BRIAN J. KILEY Respect. Not Glory. Not Success.

Respect is the goal this season for Newton South's hockey team.

The team realizes it's shortcomings, as co-captain Robby Mosc said, "We'll win three or four but that is probably all"

Last year's team was capable of putting the puck in the net with some regularity. The defense was usually the cause of failure. This season the defense could have its problems again. To make up for this Coach Neil McPhee has placed senior co-captain Bobby Weiss on defense temporarily. Weiss now will work with junior cocaptain Robby Mosca and juniors John Kotzen, Greg Brown and Russell Nicholetti. The experience of Weiss and Mosca should stop many defensive problems.

On offense, senior Fein will be at center. Fein was a leading scorer last year. He will be helped out by seniors Adam Wool, Seth Medoff and Howie Cyker. All of them saw action last year. The other forwards will be Wasserman and Mike

sophomores Ricky Cramer, Harry Brigham, David Soyka and Billy

capable of having a strong attack. None of them would be considered outstanding individually. However, if the forwards can develop a good passing game the offense could mount a very serious threat.

goalies who made goaltending easily the team's strong point. This season the team's goalies are not experienced in varsity play. Senior Nathan Berkowitz and sophomore Paul Aries are battling for the position of netminder. The winner will take up a very cumbersome task.

This year's team is very different from earlier teams. There are no strongholds but the team seems more evenly balanced. The morale is very good and the team should be a hustling one. They are not overly talented themselves. Co-captain Bob Weiss 400 race. stated, "We'll definitely win some games this year.

This year's offense does not yet look

Last year's team had three strong

Mystery looms for Catholic five who is highly touted by many and has

By CHRIS SWAN

With every late afternoon becoming darker and darker, and the cool autumn air turning harsh, it's time to start thinking about indoor activities, like basketball.

Newton Catholic sophomore coach. Frank Ferreer, hoping to improve on last season's sub-.500 record, will be relying on relatively unknown quantities this year. The slack that Jeff Beatrice, Paul Webber and Harry McShane left upon graduation last May will have to be made up in order

for N.C. to salvage a .500-pius mark.

Only two hoopsters will return after starting last winter. They are senior guard Timmy Hoban and junior center Mike DiDuca. Other than that, the only player with varsity experience is forward Steve Venditti. However very few players on last eason's junior varsity didn't play organized ball this summer, so they should be ready to make strong bids at varsity positions. Among the ballplayers who are preparing for the hopeful transition are John Venditti, Marty Eldrege, Jo Jo Harvey, Dino Rossi, Tony Webber, Bartsi, John Barry, Danny Conboy and John Depasquale.

A newcomer who hopes to be playing in the big leagues, so to speak, this season is sophomore Peter Cahill, the reputation of being quite a ballplayer. But seeing where reputations don't win games and performance does, Newton Catholic will have to wait and let time be the judge. Looking at this season's schedule, there really isn't any reason for

Newton Catholic not having a respectable record. The other teams in the league have also changed along with N.C. A team that hasn't changed all that much is North Cambridge Catholic. It will retain its stars. Russ Philpot and Peter Rev. and be tough. as will St. Mary's, Brookline and St. 1978-79 Newton Catholic BASKETBALL

Bishop Fenwick*
St. Columbkilles
at St. Mary (B)
at Mission
St. Joseph
St. Clements Dec. 27 Wed. 7.3 Dec. 29 Fri. 8:00 Dec 29 Fri. 8:00
Jan 3 Wed. 7:30
Jan 5 Fri. 8:00
Jan 7 Sun. 3:00
Jan 14 Sun. 2:00
Jan 14 Sun. 2:00
Jan 19 Fri. 7:30
Jan 19 Fri. 7:30
Jan 21 Sun. 3:00
Jan 28 Sun. 3:00
Feb. 2 Fri. 8:00
Feb. 2 Fri. 8:00
Feb. 4 Sun. 8:00
Feb. 7 Wed. 7:30
Feb. 11 Sun. 3:00 Hudson Catholic Sacred Heart S. Boston Heights* at St. Columbkilles at St. Mary's (C. St. Mary's (B) Notre Dame* St. Mary's (L) at St. Joseph's at St. Clements at St. Patricks Feb. 11 Sun. 3 00 Feb. 16 Fri. 8 00 Feb. 18 Sun. 3 00 'NON-LEAGUE at Hudson Catholi No Camb. Catholic Arlington Catholic

South tracksters getting ready for opener

By LAURIE WASSERMAN The Newton South boys track team

started its practice sessions on November 27

This year the team lost a lot of fast runners from graduation but still hass some seniors like Jay Broadnax running the 1000-yard run and the mile races. John Forti, who throws the shotput (and may be doing the 300 race), Mark Kase, who also throws the shotput, and Doug Jackson who also throws the shotput, and Doug but have some confidence in Jackson who competes in the 300 and

> The team had a setback when it learned that several juniors, who

were the base of the team last year, did not come out for the team this

Returning to coach is Don Sutherland. When asked his opinion on how the team will do this year, he replied, "The prospects are dismal." He then added, "The reason is because we were the league champs last year so this year we will be the defending champs. Unluckily, with the lack of runners and the anxious attitudes of the competing teams, we

will have hard work ahead of us." The first track meet for the boys track team is on Saturday, December to DCL All-Star team players for the Lions By MATTY KARAS

South gridders named

almost half of the Dual County League All-Star defensive team, as voted by the league's coaches. Defensive linemen John Forti, Mark Kase, and Richard Tarantino were all named to the team, along with linebacker Alan Seifer and safety Paul Butters.

The Newton South Lions composed

It is not surprising that three South linemen were named to the team, s the Lion defense held opponents to only 900 yards on the ground, as opposed to the 1500 yards piled up by the offense. Defensive tackle Tarantino, a co-captain, played magnificently all season. His tackling ability was a major reason for the success of the Lions' defense last season.

Forti, a star at both offensive and defensive ends, led the team in sacks, and was consistently one of the top

Kase missed a couple of games at the beginning of the year, but he came back in top form in the second half of the season. A third-year player, as were all the other South All-Stars, Kase's play at nose guard was vital in controlling the middle of the line.

Co-captain Seifer played all season at inside linebacker and offensive center. His superb job of backing up the line against the run earned him a spot on the all-star team.

Butters also went both ways, playing safety and running back. A cocaptain, Butters displayed fine pass defense, and he made many saving

tackles from his safety position. The selection of these seniors to the all-league team was a tribute to the excellent play of the South defense throughout the season.

Encore tough for South matmen

Ten months ago, nine Newton South wrestlers, each having placed at least fourth in the sectionals, were busy preparing for the state wrestling championships. Now, unfortunately five of those wrestlers are preparing for whatever college students do during the winter. That quintet, which compiled an amazing 68-3-1 record last season, included a state champ, two sectional champs, a sectional runner-up. the team's

heavyweight.
This year's grapplers will have a tough time trying to match the accomplishments of last year's squad, which was among the best in the school's history. But South is foring program to be able to make up for the departure of last year's seniors. New head coach Chuck Hurwitz sees a strong season ahead for the Lions.

We have a lot of experienced guys returning this season," he commented, "and we also have several good athletes joining the team to fill in the open spots. If those new members progress the way we expect them to, we should have an excellent team."

Those who will return provide South with a strong skeleton. Captains Paul Butters and Ron Krassin should both be serious threats in state competition. Krassin, who was third in the state as a junior at 107 pounds, will compete at 114 this season. Butters,

North skaters gun for third straight title

By JANE WOLFSON

Surburban League champions for the past two seasons, the Newton North Hockey team is looking towards its third consecutive league

Despite losing nine seniors from last season, the Tigers have 10 players returning from last year's squad. They are co-captains Mike Thomas and Jim McHale, Mickey DeMeo, John Leavitt, Jeff Larson, Pete McHugh, Dave LaRoche, Karl Hatton, Bill McGary and Gary Frechette. Joining them will be sophomores Bob Kenny and Rick Callanan, junior Greg Pachus, and seniors Paul Martin and Steven Zito.

'We have already played several scrimmages," said Coach Don Crowley. "We have been trying mainly to place the proper people in the right positions, I'm not yet completely

Early preparations have been a problem for the Tigers over the past few years. The team has usually begun slowly, losing most of its games very early in the seasn. Two years ago the Tigers dropped their first three games, then went on to be undefeated for the rest of the season.

Last season began almost the same way. In the Tigers' first six games they won three, lost one and tied twice. After that they lost one more game during the middle of the season they did not lose again until the open-

By TONY RICKER

Strong team spirit isn't usually

found in a team only two weeks into

the season. This is not so for the

Newton North indoor track team after

its practice meet against Lexington

After watching the display of still

raw talent, head coach Fred Yataines

and assistant coaches Fred Frelow

and Jamie D'Orazzio felt there were

reasons for optimism. At Lexington

times are generally faster than they

would be at North because Lexington

has a banked track. North doesn't.

Either way, North runners had a fine

Laredo. Laredo was also cross coun-

take command in the 300-yard dash.

As a sophomore, Drew missed a posi-

tion among Class A's best in a final

Others in the 300 are junior Paul

DiBenedetti and sophomores Peter

Vasiliadis and John Hantman. Retur-

ning to whisk the 50-yard dash are

juniors Ray Mooney and Glen

Goldman, along with sophomore pro-

spect Steve Tabor. In the hurdles are

sophomores Steve Drew and senior

The mid-distance squad will be

tough this year with seniors Tony

Ricker, Peter Dennis, and Larry Dore

taking charge in the 600. The men in

the 1000 are senior Peter Tang and

juniors Linus Vachon (1000 and mile).

Mike Pendergast and Jerry Ven-

tura. The North distance group

looks powerful. On the squad are the

members of the state champion cross

country team. In the mile are seniors

Paul Fischer and Jerry Epstein,

junior Linus Vachon and sophomores

Mark Sasahara and Peter Leary.

mile and two-mile.

George Bresnahan.

run-off heat.

showing of new and returning talent.

ing round of the tournament when they completely outplayed but lost to Beverly, 3-2, in overtime.

"I hope the middle and last parts of the season stay the same," said Crowley. "I would like to see the beginning change, but a lot of our guys play fall sports, and it takes a while for everyone to get used to each

Probably the biggest problem the Tigers will face this season will be replacing last year's graduates. Finding people to fill the shoes of Gordie Moore, Felix Li Donni, Tom Hagerstrom, Glenn Buckley and Lee Waxman will most likely be impossi-

'Anytime a team loses the caliberof a Moore, or a Hagerstrom or a LiDonni, they have to realize that they will have to play a different kind of game," said Crowley. "But we do have experience and promising junior varsity players as well as

The first line has to come through with a lot of goals; we have to lead the way." said Captain McHale. "But we should do well. We're not last year's eam, but we're hustling, and there's good team work."

The starting line-up would appear to be somewhat undecided as of yet, but the Tigers have made it quite clear that they will be ready for their season opener next Wednesday night against Weymouth South.

Spirit high at North track Pacing the deuce is senior Andrew Epstein and junior Dave Vona, Also in

> and Paul Ventura Tiger field events show promise in returning shot putter George Bloom with junior Steve Gershon and with sophomore prospect Peter Vasiliadis. Mike Mahoney, Steve Drew, and sophomore Mike Thaxton will high

the deuce are seniors Bruce Sarota

jump for the North team. A revised schedule sets Brockton, the Tigers' toughest competition, early in the season. Last year, in the Class A State Championships, Newton finished second to the Boxers.

Swanson Returning to the North distance squad is senior co-captain Dan to coach try co-captain. He'll specialize in the Northeastern Mike Drew, senior co-captain, will

Janet S. Swanson of Clearwater Rd., Newton, has recently been named head coach of swimming at Northeastern University.

Swanson becomes Northeastern's first coach of swimming for both the men's and women's teams. This is the first year swimming has been a varsity sport at Northeastern. For the past

two years it was a club sport. Swanson, a well known swimmer with nationally ranked Vesper Swim Club of Philadelphia, held national, junior olympic and American swimming records. She has held 14 championship titles.

At Northeastern, Swanson participated in field hockey, swimming, and tennis.

She graduated from Northeastern in 1974 and later received her masters at Northeastern in 1976. Both degrees were in Recreational Education.

A 1969 graduate of Gateway Regional High School in New Jersey, she played field hockey and tennis for

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who placed third in the section at 147 last season, will wrestle at 134. Senior Rich Shone (157) and junior Scott Buffington (140) should also go to the states, as they did last year.

The bulk of South's experience will be in the lower and middle weights. Wayne Chou at 100 pounds, Peter Burgio and Andy Horwitz (107), Ron Krassin (114), and Rich Levine and Don Steinberg at 121 should guarantee South many early leads.

Up the middle, South will have a devastating lineup. Ethan Shapiro and Jason Michaels will wrestle at 128. Paul Butters will be at 134, Scott Buffington at 140 and Dave Isenberg. Ben Schwalb and John Sutphin will handle the 147-pound class.

It is in the upper weight divisions that South will have to rely heavily upon its new members. Steve Kosowski, Rich Tarantino and Joe Yerardi should develop into fine wrestlers and help Rich Shone and juniors Eric DeWard and Dave "Bubba" Smith fill the weights of 157, 169, 187 and heavyweight.

Although sophomores joining the team brings the membership to just over 30, coaches Hurwitz and assistant Paul Murphy are not satisfied with the turnout. Last year's team, which had closer to 40 members, frequently won matches by 30- or 40-point margins. Hopefully, South will be able to overcome this year's numbers disadvantage and put together another win-



Fiery Firebirds

The Firebirds of the Newton Girls Soccer 'B' League are one of 24 teams in the expanding league which now consists of 500 girls. Members of this year's team were, front row, left to right, Sarena Straus, Alita Howard, Carrie Ansell, Carrie Kelly, Emily Richmond; second row, Jill Bernheimer, Jill Berger, Kristen Gosselin, Rebecca Jordan, Ginny Piper, Jennifer Young; third row, Carrie Levine, Lucy Ketterer, Jennifer Scheiffer, Dana Osleeb Leslie Gibbs; fourth row, coaches Margo Kelly, Nancy Ketterer, Alberta Bermann and Bill

Newton Girls Soccer Awards Night

ALTSCHUL

Thursday, On November 30 at 6 p.m. the Newton Youth Girls Soccer League held their second annual awards night.

Rose Chalfin brought youth soccer to Newton four years ago. The success of the program was overwhelming. years later Mrs. Chalfin organized an all-girls soccer league when she realized the need. She formed the leagues in affiliation with the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association.

The popularity of youth soccer is evident from the turnout of youngsters. When youth soccer wus first started by Mrs. Chalfin, 40 boys signed up for the program. The number has increased to 675 boys

this year. Although girls were free to join the youth soccer program, Mrs. Chalfin sensed the want of an all-girls league in the city. With the help of a committee consisting of Fay Albert, Joan Kramer, and Marjorie Toledo, as well as Alf Wilson (head coach), the dream became a reality. In its first year 150 girls signed up for the program. This year the amount of girls in-

creased to 500 girls. Newton residents Martin Burn, Joel Rappaport, Howard Alberts, Groussis. George Michael Crawford. Michael Ambrosimo, and Dana Liekuns offered their time as referees. They were joined by Guido Farina. referee from the Massachusetts Soccer

Association. However, the gram would not have been as successful as it was without the help of Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran and the Newton Recreation Department. Commissioner Halloran arranged for the shortened fields that the games were held on. Everyone involved with youth soc-

is

By NOMEE DEE grateful for Commis-Halloran's sioner outstanding efforts to secure these soccer

Awards Night

One of the speakers at the event was Charles Hurwitz, the girls varsi-Newton South High

ly soccer coach at School. He stressed the enthusiasm of the girls by asking them, "Which team is best?" Every girl in the auditorium shouted in response, The parents of the

girls clearly played a key role in the support of the program. Each coach indicated that he was very pleased with parental involvement. The evening began

with the presentation of League awards.
"B" League includes girls aged seven and eight. This year's winning team was the Aztecs. They were coached by Bill Marshant and Ann Roberts. Commissioner Halloran personally awarded the trophies to the girls on the team.

Other teams in the 'B" League included: Coach Bob Stars -Riemar: Apollos

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coaches David Emerson and Ben Megerhoff; Firebirds - coaches Dr. Steve Howard, Alberta Richmond, Nancy Ketterer and Margo Kelly; Kicks - coaches Dr. Hugh Smith. Annette Hughs and Jim Hughs: Earthquake - coaches Susan Rouffe and Susan Heyman: Atoms

coaches Ronald and Dr. Dockser Rhodes: Teamen coaches Jon Abromson and Jeffrey Stern; Cobras - coach Donald Satter; and the Condors - coached by high school seniors Teresa Canty and Le-Anne Downey. Also a coach of the Conwas Michael dors Catalina.

Miss Canty commented on her season with th Condors. "We came in second in the league. As far as I'm concerned, the Condors are number one!"

At 8 p.m. the "A" League and Jr. High League awards were presented. "A" League includes girls aged 9-12 and the Jr. High League has girls in grades 7-9. Mayor Mann was in attendance for the

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ceremony and he gave Ralph Mosher. out the awards to the The Jr. High League

before the presentaplayoff champions were the Diplomats. They were coached by Max

tions, "The parents are very interested in what happening. reason you get a trophy is because of your par ticipation as a part of a team. That is what sports is about, working together as part of a team"

The winners of the "A" League were th Spirits. The playoff champions were the Sunshines. The Spirits were coached by Dr. Joe Albert and Tom Burke. Sunshine was coached by Robert Platt and Tom Sheff. Other teams in the league included: Skyhawks - coach Ted Ketterer: Sting Mr. coaches and ingailisi Bob Keller; Express coaches Claire Vendice

and Karen Lombardo; Cosmos coachds Kathleen Nichols and June Dalton; Rowdies coaches Bob Brandon and Marjorie Toledo; Lancers - coaches Steve Boraks and Mike Sheff: Quick Silver - Coach Paul Zarchan; Strikers coaches Nancy Dawson. Kathy Ardleigh, and

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JUNIOR SPOR SCE

The football and junior high schools. N the winter sports seasons

By Christoph

The hockey season junior high schools junior high teams obly of the two rinks ava The two rinks are the cle M.D.C. skating ris M.D.C. skating rink. disadvantage though team is allowed the s practice.

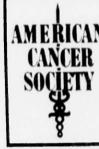
The Newton junio hockey program cons of teams. One team i Star team. Newton h In the Newton South of is comprised of the top from Meadowbrook as Higs. In the Newton N top players from Bi Warren establish and of these teams play other teams in differe Watertown, Needham

The other league is individual schools in are referred to as the Unlike the All-Stars cut from the house tea The junior high sch

gram has a big plus season. That is, ins eight games, the tea contests. Girls are not only hockey, but they are according to Barr

Weaks Junior His fortunately, girls wil out for the hockey tea Junior high school very safe. All player wear hlemets, mou

shields or cages. BASKET Both the girls and b ball teams once aga start next week. The games. The games a gymnasium of the ho







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JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS SCENE

By Christopher Zisi

The football and soccer seasons have come to an end in the Newton junior high schools. Now it is time for the winter sports to begin their seasons

The hockey season began for the junior high schools this week. The junior high teams obly practice at one of the two rinks available to them. The two rinks are the Cleveland Circle M.D.C. skating rink and the Daly M.D.C. skating rink. No team is at a disadvantage though because each team is allowed the same amount of practice.

The Newton junior high school hockey program consists of two types of teams. One team is called the All-Star team. Newton has two of them. In the Newton South district the team is comprised of the top hockey players from Meadowbrook and Weaks Junior Higs. In the Newton North district the top players from Bigelow, Day and Warren establish another team. Both of these teams play each other and other teams in different cities such as Watertown, Needham or Wellesley.

The other league is just made up of individual schools in Newton. They are referred to as the "house" teams. Unlike the All-Stars you can not get cut from the house team.

The junior high school hockey program has a big plus in its favor this season. That is, instead of playing eight games, the teams will play 12 contests.

Girls are not only allowed to play hockey, but they are invited to play, according to Barry Bassett, the Weaks Junior High coach. Unfortunately, girls will very rarely go out for the hockey teams.

Junior high school hockey is kept very safe. All players are ordered to wear hlemets, mouth pieces, face shields or cages

BASKETBALL

Both the girls and boys have basketball teams once again. The seasons start next week. The teams play 12 games. The games are played in the gymnasium of the home team.

All-Star honors to North gridders

team, which finished with an 8-2 overall record and was Suburban League champions with Brockton and Waltham, placed seven men on the league's All-Star team.

Four players were selected on offense, including guard Mark O'Brien, end Chris Gilson, quarterback Charlie Slack and running back Gary Frechette. Those selected on defense were linebacker Eric DiMartino, and defensive backs Steve Burke and Noel Foley. The team:

OFFENSE C John Millet, Brockton C Tom Taranto, Waltham G Bill Sullivan, Cambridge

Newton's Toylas an ISL all-star

Six players from The Rivers School in Weston, including Newton's Andy Toyias, were recently named to the Independent School League's third annual all-star football team. Four of the six were chosen for the first team

First team offense selections were junior quarterback Bob Morelli of Malden, junior tailback Jay Bulkley Wayland and wingback Rob Abromson of Newton. Senior captain and linebacker Toyias was named to the first team defense.

Chosen for the second team were offensive guard Mark Sweeney, a junior from Natick, and defensive back Dick Watkins, a senior from Weston.

Toyias was a unanimous all-star selection and is considered by some to be the best player in the ISL. The 5-8, 182-pound two-way starter led Rivers in tackles for the last two years and averaged 5.4 vards per carry with seven TDs from the fullback slot

The tryouts for the boys basketball team began shortly after or before Thanksgiving vacation, the girls' tryouts were held at the beginning of this month for most teams.

In boys basketball each junior high school has two teams. They are simply divided up into the varsity and junior varsity. The girls also have a varsity and junior varsity team.

P.S. CONCERNING HOCKEY When Crystal Lake freezes each team is allowed 18 practices.

G Paul Capachione, Brockton G Mark O'Brien, Newton North

G Mike Spinale, North Quincy G George McCarron, Quincy G Mike Kennedy, Weymouth South

T Brian McGillvray, North Quincy T Mike Monaghan, Waltham T Scott Anderson, Weymouth South

E Matty Walsh, Brockton E Ken Anderson, Brookline E Chris Gilson, Newton North

E Larry Crowley, Weymouth North QB Chuck Colombo, Brockton QB Ken Evans, Weymouth North

QB Charles Slack, Newton North RB Tom Brennan, Quincy RB Tom Brennan, Quincy

RB Greg Dunn, Brockton RB Gary Frechette, Newton North RB John Giusti, Waltham RB Tom Quinn, North Quincy RB Dan Turner, Cambridge

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T Jed Klein, Brookline

T Paul White, North Quincy G Dennis Brown, Cambridge G Steve Cacciatore, Quincy

G John Hovsepian, Waltham LB Eric DiMartino, Newton North LB Scott Harrington, Weymouth

North LB Rick Martin, Waltham LB Ralph Pickering, Quincy DB Steve Burke, Newton North DB Noel Foley, Newton North

DB Jeff Giordani, Quincy DB Kevin Lyons, Cambridge

DB Arthur McHugh, Weymouth North DB Bob Place, Waltham

Local gymnasts fare well in state meet

Cheryl Cooperstein, her first state competi-10, of Newton Centre, tion earned her the high and Laura Paredes, of scores of 8.75 on the continued balance beam, and a Holliston. their successful season 8,90 on the uneven bars. of gymnastics competition with an outstanding tured the audience from performance at the the start with the high Massachusetts Beginscores of an 8.55 of the ner State Championfloor exercise, 8.85 on

ships in Hyannis. For the two girls, the day was the culmination of many long hours of competition, work and numerous qualifying competitions.

A score of 32.00 allaround points was required to enter the competition, which hosted 160 beginning gymnasts.

For the small Miss Paredes, her debut in

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Business

New phone book lists rights and responsibilities of users

Important information on the rights and responsibilities of telephone customers is featured in the introductory pages of the new West Suburban-Newton telephone directory currently being delivered.

The book contains listings of customers in the Newton area: Needham, Newton and Wellesley; and in Arlington, Belmont, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham, Watertown and Weston

The directory introductory pages also feature a revised format and a complete description of services and rates for residence customers.

For the first time, the directory lists a guide to special services and agen-

Local telephone manager Mary Elizabeth Bainbridge said, "With the new introductory section, we've tried to respond to the needs of customers in a number of ways from special listings of social and human services type agencies to information on matters concerning customer relations with the company.

Bainbridge added that the 76,000 books have a picture of a winter scene in Weston on the front cover.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the first New England Telephone directory which was issued in Boston and contained 67 listings.



William Lichtenstein

Lichtenstein named chapter officer

William Lichtenstein of 275 Cypress St., Newton Centre, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lichtenstein, who is attending the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, has been elected vice-president of the Columbia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. the society of professional journalists. He is also writing for ABC's weekly television program, The Wide World

of Sports. Throughout his undergraduate years at Brown University he had conducted weekly news and music programs over station WBRU-FM, Providence, and became program director of the radio station.

During his high-school years, he had been a staff announcer and had a weekly program at Boston's radio station WBCN-FM. He was commencement speaker at his graduation from Newton South High School in 1974.

Award honors teacher

The Carroll Center for the Blind recently awarded their "Thomas J. Carroll Award" for outstanding achievement in the field of blindness to Robert Amendola of Hopkington.

Amendola, one of the first staff members at the Carroll Center over twenty years ago, was by the late Father Carroll for his abilities as a sculptor and artist to teach blinded World War II veterans at Old Farms Convalescent Home in Connecticut.

It was there that Father Carroll. Amendola and others began to

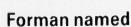
Stanley Forman

marketing.

Kadis appointed

develop his innovative approach to teaching the newly blind, an approach that was to open new avenues of learning for the newly blinded adult.

Amendola has since become a leader in the area of sensory training for the blind, and his methods have been adapted throughout the field of blindness. Through Amendola and Father Carroll's pioneering ideas in helping the blind become more independent in their daily activities, the Carroll Center in Newton has gained a worldwide reputation in the field of



Stanley Forman of Newton Centre has been named vice president for program management at Incoterm Corp., a subsidiary of Honeywell. Inc

Forman will lead the Incoterm program management activities in the United States and overseas, reporting to Christopher Lynch, senior vice president

Forman previously was vice president for manufacturing for nine years and president of the Puerto Rican subsidiary since its formation a year ago. He joined Incoterm in 1970 shortly after it was formed. Before that, he was with Raytheon for nine years in program management.

Forman, 54, is an electrical engineer. He attended Northeastern University and was a special student at the Sloan School

Cancer Society sells holiday cards

As the holiday season draws near, Leon Kadis has been appointed to the American Cancer Society anthe sales staff of Lin Associates of nounces it is once again offering Newton Centre, according to Harry designer holiday greeting cards on a Kadis, president of the company. first come-first served basis. Leon Kadis is a graduate of the

According to Arnold Zaff, chairman University of Massachusetts with a of the society's Newton-Wellesley business degree and is experienced in Unit, purchase of the cards ...s a donation to the Lin Associates represents manufac-American Cancer Society, and that an turers of metal, plastic, and rubber inscription stating this is printed on the inside cover of every card.



WE HONOR MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



Newton Rotary President Rev. John Balcom, left, presents the Paul Harris Award to George Goodman for his contribution to the international scholarship program which has sponsored 1300 students last year. The Newton Rotary Club receives applications in January and February from undergraduate and graduate students.



father, Arthur T. Gregorian, for his sponsorship of a scholarship for undergraduate or graduate students studies abroad. The Newton Rotary is accepting applications from students in the top 5 or 10 percent of their class.

Steinberg 're-tires' thousands of cars at Direct Tire Sales

Four years ago an enterprising feel that simply selling a set of tires tire business from scratch. Today. Barry Steinberg has re-tired thousands of cars, vans, and trucks, making Direct Tire Sales, 126 Galen St., Watertown, one of New England's largest headquarters for four-wheel drive and high performance tires.

Recent expansion at Direct Tire has doubled its capacity to now provide full front end service to area

"Much of our growth is because we make a point of stocking hard-to-find odd and oversized tires," Steinberg said. "Customers call up thinking we won't have the specific tire or wheel they need and are pleasantly surprised to find that we do," he said.

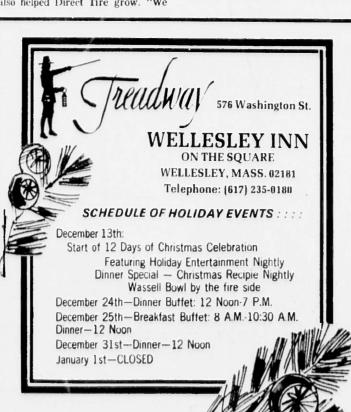
Good, reliable customer service has also helped Direct Tire grow. "We

which originally caused the old tires to wear out is not the right way to do business," Steinberg said.

Direct Tire Sales offers precision front end alignment and installation of shocks and brakes. Their computer- designed Hunter front end alignment machine checks independent suspension on Datsuns, BMW's. Porches, Corvettes and others.

Steinberg and his assistant, Marc Frydman, are both avid off-theroaders, each owning a four-wheel drive truck. Between the two, they've driven on many of the tires they sell.

Employees at Direct Tire have over 25 years of cumulative experience in the tire business, insuring qualified service on all vehicles.



New pool is planned

WELLESLEY - There will be a new outdoor swimming pool at Tenacre Country Day Camp in the summer of 1979, camp director Richard Echlov of Needham announc-

Tenacres will build a 25 by 50 foot instructional and recreational pool on the school's Benvenue Street campus.

Tenacre's camp session runs for eight weeks and focuses on a theme of 'living in harmony with nature." The gardening, animal study, camp craft and nature programs are supplemented by multiple traditional camp activities: archery, games, arts and crafts, music, carpentr gymnastics, drama, tennis and other

There are morning and afternoon half-day sessions for three and fouryear-olds and regular camp for five through 12-year-olds.

Tenacre Country Day Camp enrolls children primarily from Wellesley

The new pool will eliminate the need for shuttle buses and will enhance the comprehensive swimming instruction program. One of the certified water safety instructors who will supervise the new pool is Counselor Janet Bell of Needham.

Business briefs

Rosemary Boudreau of Newton Lower Falls was honored recently with a Department of the Ar my Achievement Award for her work at the Ar-Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Masaaki Nishibori of Newton Centre has been named vice president international ment, for the First National Bank of Boston He is a graduate of Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo, and entered bank service in 1972.

Bernard Goldman has been appointed vice external president, sales development, for Stop & Shop. He is a Newton resident and a graduate of the University of Miami and the University of Chicago. Edward C. Roush of

Newton Lower Falls, a member of the Thomas E. Davenport Insurance Agency, Inc., has received the National Quality award from the National Association of Life Underwriters.

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has begun, the question inevitably arises, "How do I know if there is recycling collection during stormy

Trash Talk

The following information should provide the answer:

By Betsy Lewenberg

Now that the winter storm season

Recycling in

bad weather

If conditions warrant sidewalk as well as street plowing, there will be no recycling collection (and most likely no rubbish collection as well). This is because the men who usually collect trash and recyclables will be needed to clear streets and sidewalks.

In general the following rule applies to both recycling and rubbish collection - if your pickup is missed because of severe weather, it will be on the following day. To be on the safe side, you may want to follow the recycling rule of thumb, which is "When in doubt, don't put it out." Hold your recyclables for the next weekly collection date.

If you do have questions on recycling during stormy weather, call 552-7191. If you have any other recycling questions, call 552-7221.

Library will lend cassettes

Over 500 cassettes can be borrowed from the Newton Free Library.

Catalogued and stored on special shelves on the first floor, audio cassettes cover a wide variety of subjects including old radio shows such as Burns and Allen, the Shadow, and the Thin Man: Sherlock Holmes' adventures; and interviews with well-known personalities.

The library has dozens of music tapes including show tunes and classical music; discussions psychology, science, and science fiction; literary classics; children's stories such as "The Hobbit" and Grimms' Fairy Tales; and plays by Shakespeare, Moliere and others. Audio cassettes also cover health

topics and Berlitz language pro-

Information on the collection can be found in the audio-visual catalogue in the record department at the Main

Three cassettes can be loaned on one card, for a one week period. Extended loans are available to the visually handicapped. There are portable cassette players in the library and some can be borrowed.

For more information call 552-7145.

Dr. Crook named 'Mr. Baptist'

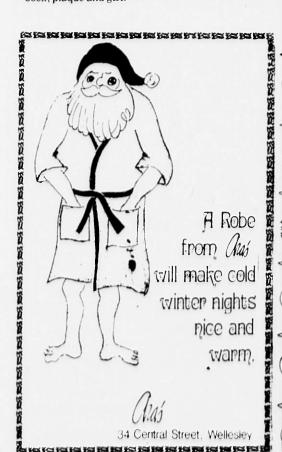
Dr. Carleton W. Crook of Newton, long-time clerk of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, was honored as "Mr. Baptist" at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Dorothy Quincy Suite, Hancock Building, Boston.

Eight former presidents of the Boston Baptist Social Union spoke at the surprise event and more than a dozen others filled the head tables.

Crook, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, has been a life-long, member, deacon and officer of Ruggles Baptist Church of Brookline, and associated with many other Baptist projects.

Among those taking part in the ceremony was Helen Thompson of the Andover Newton Theological School staff in Newton Centre.

Presentations included a memorial book, plaque and gift.





Newton Kiwanis Club President James Bergantino, left, presents outgoing President Walter Tennant for with a plaque for his work on behalf of under-priveliged children and other people in need. Such work is the purpose of Kiwanis Clubs around the world.

Karla Knight coaches **Newton-Wellesley parents** in family-centered childbirth

Remember all the cartoons of prospective fathers huddled in coffee cup-strewn waiting rooms, smoking cigarette after cigarette and pacing away the wee hours?

Today's new Dad has no time for coffee. At Newton-Wellesley Hospital, he's with his wife, often coaching her in the labor exercises they both learned in childbirth education classes.

After the baby is born, which may



Karla Knight

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than the delivery room if the parents choose, he can stay with his wife all day and also bring the other children in to see the new baby. And when the family goes home, it might be Dad rather than Mom who carries the new

It's all part of a concept called "family-centered childbirth," and it's making the arrival of a new baby a much happier experience for all members of the family.

"Our goal is to foster family attachment during the whole childbirth and postpartum experience," says Karla Knight, the new maternal-child health coordinator at Newton-Wellesley.

Inclusion of partners in prenatal classes and labor and delivery room procedures, welcoming of other children in the family to the nursery and to the mother's room, a special champagne dinner for the new parents - all are designed to ease the stress of hospitalization and increase the family's comfort with the fact of a

Ms. Knight, who is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and holds a master's degree in nursing from Yale University, is working with Newton-Wellesley nursing staff to implement primary care nursing, so that one nurse will take care of both mother and baby during their entire stay at the hospital.

For further information about family- centered childbirth, contact Ms. Knight at 964-2800, ext. 590.

Scout news

with a recently installed acting chairman, Mrs. Marsha Eldredge. She brings with her plenty of experience in scouting: Brownie and Junior leader, four years as chairwoman of Newton North Neighborhood; she served on Bay Path Girl Scout Council committees: on Vice-President's Advisory Committee, Council's Brownie Patch formulation group, and she has been delegate to both Council and National G.S. conventions. Now Mrs. Eldredge is on committee for Volunteer Services.

A mother and a real estate saleswoman, Mrs Eldredge says other activities which she undertook in the past have stood her in good stead in her new position...leading a recently united Newton community. She taught church school and served on the board of Auburndale Congregational Church and continues to be active in the local PTA. She learned flexibility and organization among other things.

When asked what expectations she holds for Newton, Mrs. Eldredge said, "We hope to have the Girl Scouting experience in every school available to every girl that wants it. There is no lack of girl interest. It's just trying to get leaders."

Newton G.S. Service Team Advisors:

Brownies: Betty Laning and Elinor Bove. Junior G.S.: Paula Kelley and Hilla Keen.

Cadettes and Senior G.S.: Jan Wallace.

Camping and Troop Activities: Mary Brown and Jan Goodale.

School Organizers: Phyllis Lewis, Lynn Baldi,

Community G.S. Cookie Chairwoman: Nancy

Public Relations: Jan Holly. Community Registrar: Bunnie Wilson.

Newton's Field Executive: Jane Marshall.

How can the Newton people, as individuals or ir groups help and show their support?

Individuals with skills in crafts, camping, conservation, biking, etc., could give of their knowledge on a one-time basis to a nearby troop. Also persons are needed to become leaders and assistants

By purchasing 1979 G.S. calendars from troop in a local elementary school, you can help the troop directly and could either keep one and give the others for gifts. You can still contact a troop up un

Support the coming G.S. Cookie sale. Girl Scouts take orders in February and deliver the cookies in March. You receive delicious cookies and you help bolster the troop's treasury so that some special project not attainable on 25 cents each dues can be

During G.S. Week next March, there will be an effort to enroll people in scouting who show their support by the act of joining Girl Scouts in a Sustained Membership Drive. The projected goal is to raise an average of \$2 per girl in Newton scouting.

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Kathleen Marra and Alan Fox of Newton, both affiliated with St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, participated in a dinner program at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn recently to learn of new techniques in

St. Elizabeth's Hotline counsels holiday depression

time of fellowship and good cheer. For others, it is a time of intensified care. and anxiety. The 'Christmas Blues" is a very real problem which often leads to overin-

dulgence in alcohol and drugs. vice for anyone whose personal and family problems are intensified by

From Dec. 22 - Jan. 1, 24 hours a day, the Hospital's Hotline will provide a lifeline for anyone in the or depressed about problems stemming primarily from alcohol or drugs. By phoning 783-4010, the Hospital's professional counselors, augmented by trained volunteers, will provide confidential advice on any issue

For some, the Christmas season is a related to alcohol, drugs, depression or the need for emergency medical

Counselors can help people cope with problems including emotional and behavioral problems linked to alcoholism or drug dependency. They To help people cope with this holi-day risk factor, St. Elizabeth's alcoholics in danger of a relapse, Hospital offers a Holiday Hotline ser- referrals for alcoholics and concerned persons in need of emergency treatment, as well as advice on how to deal successfully with social situations without drinking.

Young people concerned about social pressures to drink or use drugs Greater Boston area who is concerned are encouraged to call. Counselors are familiar with the difficulties presented by the escalating use of alcohol among teenagers and can give sympathetic support to them as well as to their parents.

There is no charge for the service.

Holidays and drinking seem to go together

During the holiday season, when most people drink more heavily than usual, there is an increased need for good information about alcohol and alcoholism. The following column, prepared by Dr. William Hawthorne, Director of McLean Hospital's Appleton Treatment Center for Alcoholism, in Belmont, is the first in a four-part series addressing this need. Can moderate drinking ever be dangerous to my health? While moderate drinking seems safe for most people, there are exceptions. People with disorders including diabetes, ulcers, and low blood sugar, and those who have had previous problems controlling their drinking, should not drink at all. Recent research suggests that alcohol can harm the fetus and many doctors now recommend that pregnant women abstain. In addition, no one should combine alcohol with sedatives, prescription pain killers, or tranquilizers. Even in small doses this combination can be fatal. Alcohol also interacts with other drugs and if you are on any medication you should consult your doctor before drinking. Alcohol is a drug - an anesthetic which works by dulling brain functioning. It has direct effects on the central nervous system, gastrointestinal tract, and liver. Heavy amounts can cause unpleasant physiological symptoms. These may include headaches, dizziness, dry mouth, nausea, restless sleep, and hangovers. These unpleasantries are usually short-lived and not permanently damaging. Most of them can be avoided by drinking responsibly. Eating before drinking (especially fatty, protein-rich foods like milk products or bulky foods like bread), sipping drinks slowly, and choosing drinks mixed with water or fruit juice instead of carbonated beverages, can help keep drinking an enjoyable ex-

GLADYS Casual Lane Inc. 667 SAWMILL BROOK PARKWAY TEL. 527-9678 NEWTON CENTRE, MASS

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when I can always sober up with a few cups of coffee before driving home? The belief that coffee, cold showers, or anything

.Why should it matter if I drink a little too much

else can speed sobriety is one of the biggest myths about drinking. The amount of alcohol circulating in your blood determines how drunk you are. You only sober up when the alcohol leaves your bloodstream. This happens as it passes through the liver and is matebolized, producing the waste products carbon dioxide and water (a very small amount of alcohol is excreted in a nonmetabolized form through the lungs, sweat glands, and kidneys.) The liver metabolizes alcohol at a steady rate - about one drink an hour - and no amount of black coffee can speed that process.

Therefore, it's very dangerous to assume that a cup of coffee will restore you to driving condition. In Massachusetts, a blood alcohol level of .10 per cent (which would be reached by an average-sized man drinking three to four drinks in succession) is legal evidence that a driver is intoxicated. However, studies show that reaction time and driving performance can be impaired with as little as half that amount of alcohol in the blood. Since studies also indicate that excessive drinking is associated with approximately one-half of all auto fatalities, if you take "one for the road," you'd better hit the road in a taxi or with someone else driv-

Share a ride with a friend.

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Travel

A different look at Haiti

master primitive painter, Prefette Duffaut, people and produce march gaily toward the central market square, and gingerbread houses line the roads that zigzag down green hills to a sparkling blue sea below. These are the scenes of Jacmel, a coastal enclave of old world Caribbean charm and a newly accessible and delightful day excursion from

While Duffaut's hometown renderings hang for view in international museum collections and hang for sale in many of the art galleries in Port-au-Prince and Petionville, Jacmel in living pastel colors can be savoured first hand by visitors who follow the modern highway that now joins the capital to the southern coast.

Although one can fly to Jacmel daily, the overland trip across the mountains is a scenic and delightful way to see Haitian country life up close. With the new highway, driving time is under two hours, a vast improvement in time and comfort over the former bumpy eight-hour ride by jeep, over a network of riverbeds that collectively served

as the road to Jacmel. An excursion to Jacmel offers a different look at Haiti than the more frequented points in Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien. Bordering the cross-island highway are farmlands terraced for sugar cane crops, as well as banana, coconut, breadfruit and orange trees. Women carrying freshly grown produce on their heads glide along hillside paths to rural mini-markets where goods are exchanged by barter. Extra heavy loads are borne by burros, plodding the tracks parallel to the new Roadsigns marked marche! indicate that the traveler is approaching a roadside center of local

Arriving in Jacmel, the visitor will find it hard to believe that the sleepy southcoast town was once one of the thriving trade centers that made Haiti the "Pearl of the Antilles." A commercial prize, alternately contested by European powers and pirates, Jacmel's faded facades bear the French colonial decorative hallmarks - the curlicue wrought iron balconies and grates that still trim buildings in the Americas from New Orleans to Panama City.

Among the fine old iron and stone mansions for which Jacmel is famous is the home and gallery of the patron of Haitian art, Seldon Rodman. Former traders' homes are also now streetfront warehouses where visitors can watch the process of handsorting coffee beans, cultivated on the surrounding hillsides and exported on ships anchored in the harbor. Another spectacular mansion is the Manoir Alexandra with a hilltop location, bougainvillea in all colors climbing everywhere in panoramic views from its wide balconies. The Manoir offers accommodations in five guest rooms.

The day excursionist to Jacmel can bring a picnic lunch to spread on a blanket under the trees that line the black-sand beach in town, or wander further down the coast to eat al fresco on the lovely white sands of Cyvadier Cove or Raymond-les-Bains beach.

Equally delightful is a meal stop at the Pension Craft. Fronting on the central square, it is the gathering place for Jacmel visitors and residents alike. Haitian dishes are the featured menu fare, and 20 rooms are available for those who choose to linger in Jacmel.

The town's second "social center" is La Ruine, an informal bistro converted from the home of a former coffee plater. Its restaurant, bar and patio discotheque are all directly under the sun or stars, for several years ago the seaside mansion lost its roof in a hurricane

For the 60-mile drive from Port-au-Prince to Jacmel, visitors can rent cars in the capital or leave the driving to someone else by hiring a chauffeured taxi. Rates for all full-day excursions should be agreed upon prior to departure, and the cost (approximately \$50) is high unless shared by two or more persons. Local tour operators also offer day trips on a seat-in-car basis.



Holly Carter

Ms. Carter named

Holly Maze Carter of Newtonville has been named acting chairman of the African American Studies Depart-

ment at Northeastern University.

Ms. Carter earned her Ph.D. in political science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology last February. She earned a B.A. degree in political science at Boston Univer-

At Northeastern since 1974, she is presently an assistant professor in the African American Studies Depart-

Ms. Carter was recently chosen as a special assistant to the university pro-

In that capacity she is the principal author and editor of "Institutional Self-Study Report, Volumes I and II," a document prepared for Northeastern's reaccreditation review by Schools and Colleges

She is also an elected member of the Northeastern University Faculty Senate and chairwoman for the Academic Policy Committee of that



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Professors Vincenzo, Angelina, and Vincent G. Cioffari of Waban were guests at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan, recently, where Vincenzo, front left, lectured on "Goddess Fortuna in Dante" before a group of Medieval scholars. To his right are Angelina and Vincent Cioffari and their host, Tamotsu Kurose. In the back row are Professors Miyabe, Mori,

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Kay Golden

Tips on choosing safe toys for giftgiving

By Marlene Hefferman

The American love affair with toys

is about to reach its annual peak. Each year, toy makers gross more than \$3 billion, with 70 percent of the purchases made in the last quarter of the year. Parents, grandparents, relatives and friends do well if they choose those that are safe and that meet the needs of the child.

A safe toy is one that is sturdily built and able to take the hard usage a young child will give it. Cheaply made metal or plastic toys, with parts that can be pulled or chewed off, are a poor choice for any child and a danger to young children. Following are some general hints for successful toy

Keep the toy as free of detail as possible. Dolls that don't walk, talk,

eat, etc. are preferable because the child gets to do the pretending. A set of blocks builds many things; a kit on-

Make sure all parts are present and in working order. Nothing is more frustrating than wheels that don't turn or doors that don't open. Consider long-range play value. A

set of building bricks is not cheap, but the child (and the baby sitter) will be enjoying the same toy in a new way years from now.

Try out the toy ahead of time. A trip to a good toy store is heaven for a child. Try the supper hour when everyone else has gone home. Let your child try the toys. If the salesperson frowns, be assertive.) You may be surprised at the toys the child really

Different kinds of play should be considered when choosing toys. Will they be used indoors or outdoors in quiet or active play? Is the toy to be used alone or when playing with others? Do you want the play to be neat, or can a certain amount of messiness be tolerated?

Children from birth to 2 years need toys they can chew, squeeze, push, and pull. They like medium-sized balls, stuffed animals, stacking toys and small wagons to pull. Mobiles, bright-colored posters and picture books will stimulate visual skills and promote vocabulary growth. For example, a doorway gate may seem a strange gift for a child, but if you install it part way up a flight of stairs, you have created an indoor climber for an eighteen-month-old to practice

A child from 2 to 4 likes puzzles, building bricks, ride-on toys, big cars and trucks, sewing cards, paints, fancy hats and costumes, dolls (for boys and girls) and picture books. Family members might like to join in the purchase of an outdoor swing set or a good set of blocks.

From 4 to 6 years children enjoy crayons and paper, water-base marking pens, more building bricks, small cars and trucks, padlocks and keys, screwdrivers, and child-sized scissors. A child of this age is ready for a small record player or cassette

Marlene Hefferman is director of the Dean Junior College Children's Center in Franklin.

Pirate warning

MIAMI (UPI) - The Coast Guard is warning mariners off the coast of Colombia to to be alert for pirates in speed boats

"Colombia. west coast mariners are advised to be alert to unusual abnormal or hostile activities off of Colombia," the warning from the Coast Guard's Aid to Navigation office

"Vessels have been reported boarded by pirates from high speed boats in Buenaventura Harbor anchorage," it

Boaters in the Tampa bay area of the Florida Gulf Coast said they heard the warning being transmitted Monday on three different marine radio channels.

The Coast Guard confirmed the warning but would not elaborate

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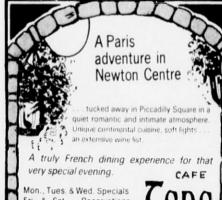
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Legislators

Marino. Newton's comptroller of accounts who handles the fund's investments, Newton's retirement fund has one of the best performing portfolios in the state and he feels further restrictions on investments would be counterproductive.

'My number one priority is to maximize earnings in our funds," said Marino. "If, however, this plan (of Sen. Backman) would do just that, then I'd be 100 percent for it.

Other efforts to save taxpayer dollars included a bill co-sponsored by Rep. David Mofenson which provides for periodic legislative review and termination, modification or reestablishment of state agencies and a bill, sponsored by Sen. Backman, authorizing the Commonwealth to join the Multi-State Tax Commission. This commission jointly audits tax returns of multi-state corporations which in many cases, have after, meant added state revenue.

Newton legislators didn't forget social service responsibilities at last week's filing deadline. Rep. Mofenson sponsored a bill to include handicapped persons as one of the categories protected by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and a bill to statuatorily establish sliding fee scales for home care services for all needy elderly.

Mofenson, House chairman of the

Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, also filed two bills to broaden protection for abused and neqlected children. One bill mandates foster parents to report incidents of child abuse or neglect to the Department of Public Welfare withoutconsequence of criminal action. The second bill establishes a Children's Legal AdvOcacy Committee for the purpose of upgrading the quality of legal representation children get in care and protection proceedings.

Newton's residents are over 60, and the city's legislators kept their par-

Rep. Joseph DeNucci co-sponsored a bill with Sen. Backman calling for an end to mandatory retirement in the private sector. . and sponsored a bill raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 years old in the public sector. Rep. Mofenson co-sponsored legislation designed to eliminate discrimination in employment due to

In other legislation, Bep. DeNucci filed a bill to lower the eligibility age for property tax reductions from 70 to 65: require a minimum mandatory sentence for those convicted of commiting violent crimes with firearms, and create a study commission to investigate safety measures to aid public safety personnel in the official

—From page 1

get much opposition, but some aldermen may be expected to complain about Thomas's salary's being raised to \$34,000 for the entire year of

Thomas

In two steps, Mayor Mann raised the salary to \$34,000 for June to December and then asked the Board for money to give Thomas and Building Commissioner Allan Fraser bonuses for their work in public works from January to June.

The bonuses were decreased by the Board of Aldermen at its last meeting' but that vote was reconsidered and will be voted on again.

At the time of debate on the two bonuses, several aldermen said they thought the reorganization of the Public Works Department and the Building Department, submitted by the mayor in 1975 and finally worked out 18 months later, should be partial-

ly scrapped. It appears that the mayor agrees and is willing to allow the building and maintenance functions formerly the responsibility of the building commissioner to be returned to him.

Approximately 20 percent of ticular needs in mind.

discharge of their duties. He filed ap-

This time the reorganization will be proposed by the Board of Aldermen and should go through faster than the first reorganization did.

The new reorganization may dispose of the problem of the Engineering Department, which has been without a permanent head since last June, when City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy resigned.

Water Commissioner Paul Giunta has been serving as acting city engineer.

For a number of years some people have thought the Engineering Department should be a division of the Public Works Department, since they work closely together and are interdependent in many ways.

Thomas said this week he would support such a move if it were to be made by the Board of Aldermen in its reorganization changes.

Thomas is the sixth man to serve as public works commissioner during

the Mann administration. Thomas is 32 years old and lives with his wife in Upper Falls.

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be referred to another committee. Chairman of the Public Safety Committee Mark White asked at that time that the matter be held until a regulatory ordinance could be drafted for further consideration.

According to Ald. Robert Sandman, who is pulling together the sentiments of the committee into an ordinance, 'The discussion has been toward emphasizing safety aspects, with less emphasis on the regulatory aspects."

There is general agreement on the committee, Sandman said, that the Police Department should be made aware of nuclear shipments passing through Newton so that, if necessary

From page 3 or advisable, traffic may be held up or

rerouted. It is clear that cities and towns cannot regulate traffic on state roads, such as Routes 128, 16 and 9, but they should know about nuclear shipments using those roads in Newton, Sandman said.

Communities will have to rely on federal regulations for hazardous, major nuclear shipments, Sandman believes, and wants to make sure Newton's ordinance does not interfere

with shipment to hospitals. He expects the ordinance to be ready for committee discussion at the first meeting in January.

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LICE — From page 1

. From page 1

proximately 30 bills In all.

Other legislation filed last week by

Sen. Backman included a bill which

would benefit the approximately 8,000

renters in Newton. The bill, modeled

after one passed in New York state,

would allow renters to deduct the equivalent of their portion of the

landlord's property tax bill on their

Federal Income Tax Return. Also in-

cluded in the 100 bills filed by the

senator, was a bill to establish a for-

mal ombudsman's office under the

Secretary of the Commonwealth em-

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ASSOCIATES

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Rep. Mofenson co-sponsored a bill to

Massachusetts. Rep. Mofenson also

filed legislation providing for

receivership procedures for nursing

homes to ensure the safety, health

and welfare of the patients.

citizen's complaints.

clothing without contact with humans, she said.

When lice are detected on a student, he or she is sent home with a special shampoo to use and parents are instructed to thoroughly wash all clothes, linen, and furniture in the house. Until recently the parents had to pick all the lice eggs, called nits, out of a child's head before the child could return to school. "Nitpicking is very difficult" Dr. Zavarine said, and could take several days. Dr. Zavarine said she received a new "policy" from the state allowing students to return after the shampoo on the condition that they be checked again by a nurse within a week.

However, Dr. Reardon said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the state has no "policy" on how head lice are to be dealt with.

Incidences of lice, unlike contagious diseases, do not have to be reported to the Department of Public Health, Dr.

Reardon said.

He has heard of the growing problem from calls from some school departments and from the Public Health Service reports.

He theorized the policy that Dr. Zavarine referred to may be a suggested treatment listed in a pamphlet distributed to laymen.

Whatever the official policy is, in the state, when a case is reported in a Newton school all parents of the children in the school are notified by letters sent home with the children York said.

They are told to be aware of the main symptom of lice inhabitation, which is an excessively itchy scalp.

When one case of lice is documented in a school by the nurse, all children in that classroom and and the student's brothers and sisters are checked.

Nurse York noted that the incidence of lice has nothing to do with personal year is that it started in the fall incleanliness or the income level of a family.

The number of students in each school that have been infested with

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lice ranges from six to 15, Nurse York said, and some schools have had the problem twice this year.

Eugene Sweeney, supervisor of custodians for the schools, said about four schools which have had lice problems have been furnigated.

Clothing around a room with a lice problem is taken away along with any food or movable rugs. The carpets are shampooed and the room is sprayed with Perpotol 90, made by Waltham

Chemical Co. After the spraying, the rooms are cleaned again and sprayed with air freshener, he said.

When asked why only a few of the schools that have reported cases of head lice have been fumigated, Sweeney said "someone has not contacted us.

Dr. Zavarine said the main difference with the lice problem this stead of after the Christmas vacation.

"There were apparently outbreaks at summer camps," she said. "The problem goes on and on. It's

driving us crazy.

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The Motion 65-67 Union St., Newton



Area resident of the Men's tion Center destinies of th rest mainly residents of and profess Shown (front. Newton; Leo Needham: W Teich, Framii Labourene, SI Jerome Silvei D. Gold, Need

> At ho By RAYMUNI PROGRES

(UPI) - Once

small frame

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Pantoleon : Cortez, it is eas they have pre For them, constant strug Cortez, 69, a 47. married Mexico, in 1946 later they and son moved Fourteen more including a so killed in Viet ! born in Amei had fathered children with I before she die Neither Cor wife can read Spanish or Eng n pih i phihh hi month from ch

season in Mich tomato harves "We just ha we got back," a bladethin silver hair. At times th \$2.65 an hour i but the work The woman wh farm where t

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"Then she mad if we tr other work. S were pigs b worked so Cortez said. but people shouldn't look In Ohio they

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RATION





Men's associates

Area residents dominate offices and directorships of the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged. During 1978-79, the destinies of the 5,000 members of the Associates will rest mainly on the men shown above, most residents of this area and prominent in business and professional life of Greater Boston. Shown(front, from left): Lawrence C. Zalcman, Newton; Leo A. Sacher, Waban; Joel H. Skolnick, Needham; William D. Zellen, Weston; Julius R. Teich, Framingham, formerly of Newton; Elliott J. Labourene, Sharon; Richard B. Ross, Newton; and Jerome Silverman, Needham, Second row: Arthur D. Gold, Needham; Neil J Dushan, Hull; Edward J Faneuil, Newton; Michael R. Brockman,

Stoughton; Elliot B. Feldman, Weston; Robert Helman, Brookline; Stephen M. Scolnick, Sharon; Stephen Hochberg, Natick; Arnold Feinerman, Newton; Paul I. Karofsky, Weston; Franklin B. Javis, Sudbury; and Stephen Karp, Chestnut Hill. Third row: Hyman M. Pallin, Chelsea; George Lemelman, Milton; Ronald D. Dockser, Waban; and Aaron Fleischer, Waban. Rear row: Martin B. Shulkin, Weston; James Salmanson, Newton; Allan R. Curhan, Newton; O. David Goldberg, Needham; Sidney W. Vernick, Randolph; Neil D. Krug, Needham; Arnold Rosenberg, Wellesley; Joseph Miller, Framingham; Howard A. Winer, Needham; Alfred Slifka, Weston; Dr. Herbert S. Yolin, Wayland; and Martin Wood, Brookline.

At home with migrant farm-workers

By RAYMUNDO PEREZ 30 cents a basket for said pointing to a city map (UPI) - Once inside the small frame house of Pantoleon and Elisa Cortez, it is easy to see that family has accoumulated they have precious little. were used repairing it.

For them, life is a constant struggle.

Cortez, 69, and his wife, 47, married in Linares, Mexico, in 1946. Two years later they and their oldest son moved to Texas. Fourteen more children including a son who was killed in Viet Nam - were born in America. Cortez had fathered eight other children with his first wife before she died.

Neither Cortez nor his wife can read or write in Spanish or English. T w'ip n pih i phihh hi i hi ped last month from cherry picking season in Michigan and the in Social Security benefits. tomato harvest in Ohio.

"We just had \$200 when we got back," said Cortez, a bladethin man with

silver hair. At times they earned \$2.65 an hour in Michigan, room house, but they have but the work was scarce. no bathroom. The woman who owned the For three years. farm where they stayed marched along highways did not want them working carrying the red flag of the more than half a day.

mad if we tried to find Austin with other farm other work. She said we were pigs because we Dolph Briscoe. worked so fast," Mrs. Cortez said. "We're poor but people like her point man in the union's shouldn't look down on

PROGRESO, Texas picking tomatoes. But of Washington. while there, their oldest son wrecked the family car and most of the savings the

> Jose Rodriquez, 64, of Alamo, Texas, also an illiterate legal alien, has volunteered his time in the Texas Farmworkers Union

for three years. "Truckers (who pick up farmworkers to take to the fields) used to come by all the time," he said. "But now they don't come by here to get me. I've been run off from three fields this year because I belong to the union."

So he makes do on the \$96 monthly check he receives

If he's not in Hidalgo at the union headquarters, Rodriquez can be found in his backyard caring for his pigs. He and his wife share a small but neat three-

TFU. In 1977, he marched "Then she would get 200 miles from the valley to workers to meet with Gov.

> Last year he walked 20 miles daily for 87 days as march to Washington. "I keep that on my wall

In Ohio they earned 25 or to remind of that trip," he

collective bargaining rights will help his children and his grand children.

"My five children all worked in the fields," he said. "One lives around here. Another lives in Arizona and my other son lives in Idaho. They still work in the fields. They have never known anything else."

Josefina Castillo is a widow with four children. including three teen-agers. They have a small home in a housing development in Weslaco, Texas. The little house is neat and Mrs. Castillo even has a few flowers in the front yard. Her rent is minimum.

But she would rather earn more money and pay more rent somewhere else She does not care for the welfare assistance her family is provided.

Tears welled in her deep brown eyes when she He hopes the struggle for talked of the hardship of being a widowed farm worker whose children often must do without

school in order to work. "They don't un-derstand," she said.

"I don't want welfare, food stamps. I just want to make a good living so my children don't have to work so hard. My baby, she's 14, and she has to go work in the fields with me."

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For More Information



Dec. 17, 1903: "Damned if they ain't flew!"

KILL DEVIL HILLS, near the town of Kitty

N.C. (UPI) — It was bitterly cold and the 27 mile an hour wind was more than they'd bargained for. The two men decided that if the experiment didn't work they'd pack up and go home for Christmas.

Down the beach, 17-yearold John Thomas Moore was hunting crabs. Barefoot, he wandered up he sand from Nags Head and found the Wright brothers tinkering with their flying machine.

They asked youngster if he wanted to help. He accepted with no besitation.

Orville Wright eased stomach-first into the fragile craft. Moments, later, with brother Wirour running alongside to steady the wings, the airplane lifted into the overcast sky. The flight lasted 12 seconds. and covered 120 feet. It began the era of powered flight on Dec 17, 1903.

Three other flights, the longest one of 852 feet in 59 seconds, were made that day by the two bicycle m 4s from Dayton, Ohio.

None of the five helpers three men from the Kill Devil Hills Lifesaving Station, Moore and another Outer Banks resident -

remains alive. To ell the world they'd flown, the Wrights hiked across the dunes to Kitty Hawk and had telegrapher A.W. Drinkwater send eir now-famous elegram to their family: "SUCCESS FOUR FLIGHTS THURSDAY

MORNING ALL AGAINST TWENTY ONE MILE WIND STARTED FROM LEVEL WITH ENGINE POWER ALONE AVERAGE SPEED THROUGH AIR THIRTY ONE MILES LONGEST 57 SECONDS INFORM HOME PRESS CHRISTMAS. ORVILLE and bull yarn."

WRIGHT." elegrapher's error. The 21 mph winds referred to the lightest winds blowing during the flights.

There was no town of Kill Devil Hills at the time of he flights, just a sandy

Hawk. The town of Kill Devil Hills was incorporated 50 years after the flight and is now a remaining aloft almost 10 community of 825, mostly minutes in one powerless businessmen who cater to the summer tourist traffic and a few commercial

The site of the flight now is marked by a memorial and a visitors center that draws over 500,000 persons a year. A boulder sits at the point where the Wright Flyer rose from its wooden irack and took flight. Slabs of stone mark the the National Air and Space touchdown points of each

The Wrights picked the Outer Banks site for their experiments because of its winds, its seclusion and the miles of flat, soft and sandy landing area. When hey worked on their plane their two small buildings, there were few people around. There were no bridges to connect the Outer Banks to the

sporting the Wright name vacation homes.

The news of the flights

One editor, offered a story based on a fisherman's report, replied, "We don't want any such cock

After the flights, the Wrights dragged their 600pound plane back to their camp. But a sudden wind grabbed it and damaged it badly. The crew gathered up the wreckage and the brothers went home for

The Wrights returned to

Kill Devil Hills in 1908 to | her father's explanation of test a modified flyer, the day he wandered into Orville came back in 1911 | history with a glider and broke all soaring records by

The original Wright Flyer, repaired, was sent to a museum in England in 1928 because Orville believed America's Smithsonian Institution was telling a false story about the history of flight. I returned home almost a year after Orville's death in 1948, and now hangs in

The oceanfront is now a string of motels and restaurants, some of them and a flying theme. The lifesaving station, which sen its crews into the Atlantic to help sinking ships in the treacherous shoals offshore, was closed in 1941 and is now privately owned. The once-barren beaches are now lined with

didn' make much of an impression on the Dayton media, but a story was carried the next day in the Norfolk, Va., newspaper.

Christmas.

"I did hear him say the Wright brothers said they'd never lack for money as long as they lived," she said. "He said hey asked him where his shoes were and he said he didn't wear no shoes. They asked if he would like to help push the plane that day and he said yes, he'd

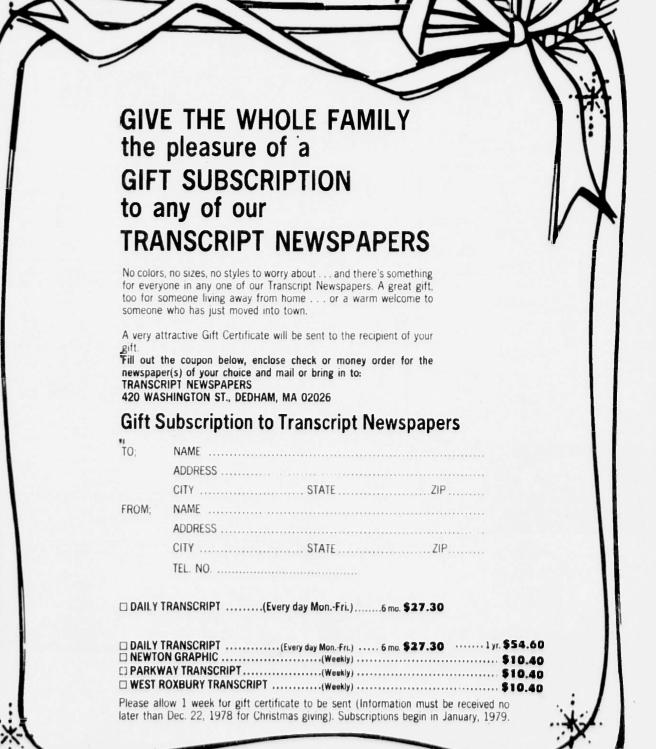
It may have been young Moore who ran down the beach yelling for all to

"They have done it! They have done it! John Moore's daughter, Damned if they ain't March of Dimes Alda Peterson, 54, recalls

TO PROTECT IHE UNBORN AND IHE NEWBORN









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REPORT

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Judith G. Hart, Chairman Council I&M, MLS

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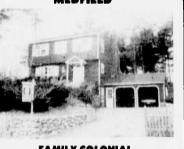
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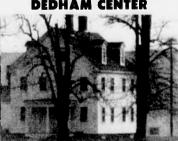
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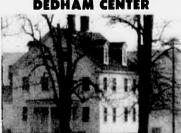
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o cyl, automatic, ings. STK 1240. 4 speed, 4 cylinder 2 tone. Stk. #1755/

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steering wheel, front s

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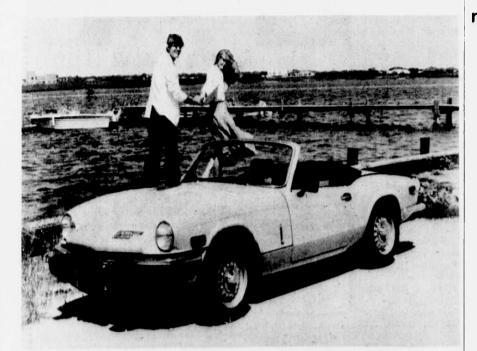
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MAKES OF CARS



Members of the Auto Dealers Committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce welcome the new Pontiac dealer in the city, Gerald MacNeil (second from left) of Tower Pontiac-GMC Truck Co. at 201 Needham Street. Others present are, left to right: Peter Anastasia, West Newton Chrysler-Plymouth; Jack Lane of Jack Lane Lincoln Mercury; Bob Dwyer of Newton Buick and Ray Ciccolo of Volvo Village.



The Triumph Spitfire is one of eight soft top convertibles on the market. The Spitfire has a one-piece hood and fender assembly which hinges forward for unmatched accessibility to the engine, steering and front suspension. The 1979 Spitfire is now available locally at Tom Connelly Pontiac, Inc., 70 Providence Highway, Norwood.

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Vietnamese mother gains visiting rights to children put up for adoption

Conn. (UPI) woman who gave her two sons up for adoption in Vietnam three years ago and then waged a court battle to regain custody has won limited visitation rights with the

Superior Court Judge Robert Testo ruled Tuesday Mrs. Hao Thi Popp could have limited visits with Mark, 11, and Paul, 9, now under the care of Fairfield oil company executive Richard Lucas.

said Testo children have told him they know Mrs. Popp to be their natural mother and have some feelings about her. Mark says he wants "to keep in touch" and Paul says he has a "little bit of love" for his mother, the judge said.

Popp has Mrs. testified she gave them

to the Friends for All Children adoption agency in April 1975 when Saigon was falling to the Communists. She said she feared for their safety because they were fathered by Australian.

Superior Court judge last year ruled the children should remain with Lucas, a 34-yearold bachelor. An appeal of that ruling to the state Supreme Court is pen-

After Mrs. Popp took the children to the adoption agency in Saigon, they were brought to the United States by Lucas. She subsequently married William Popp, an American airline pilot, and they now live in Newbury Park, Calif.

Testo said the visits between Mrs. Popp and her sons should take place at the Fairfield County Courthouse

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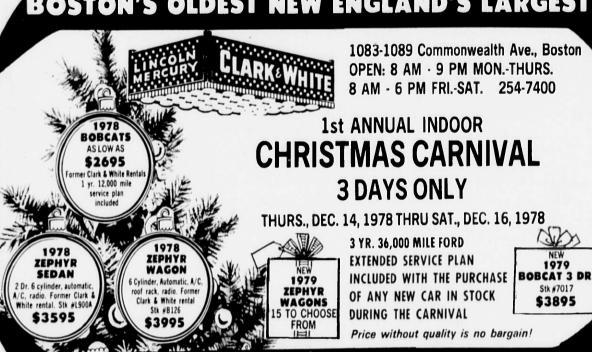
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Deep Scars, Strict Safety Follow Dorm Fire

"The scars are deep.

There is a safety

"good spirit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. anguish, tries to talk of (UPI) - The scars are the positive side. deep at Providence

There is no question College. Students don't dwell about that," on the fire of Dec. 13, Dominican priest said. 1977 which raged through a fourth floor section of Aquinas Hall rebuild from the dormitory, killing 10 tragedy and come back women preparing for stronger. That was the the attitude from the day of exams Christmas holidays. the fire."

People don't talk Ten memorial about it much. It's scholarships have been but life goes on," said Catholic school and a Jamie O'Brien, a Dec. 13 anniversary sophomore from mass is planned at Winooski, Vt.

nearby St. Pius Church. The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, college consciousness among president, who guided the students and a the school and victims' families through days of | cooperation" with the



school's toughened fire | physical evidence of last | stairwells were added to | The college also inthere. You remember it, initiated at the Roman regulations, Peterson

"It is fundamentally necessary to engender a sense of safety," he said. "Unless people show concern, difficulties can arise. We are our brother's keeper"

winter's fire. Officials the building on wings dormitory section and dead-end corridors. embarked on a \$275,000

the state fire code.

Named Used Car Sales Manager

Phil Imbaro has been named used car sales manager for Nor-

also at Norwood Dodge, as well as owner of a used car lot in

Dedham. He is also a graduate of Ford Marketing Institute. Im-

baro's experience and knowledge with Ford, Chrysler and General Motors products makes him familiar with the full line of

automobiles. Norwood Buick sells new Buicks, Opels and all

repaired the damaged which previously had

"We even matched fire safety, program to the brick so the exits make additional im- don't stand out," provements exceeding Peterson said. "We didn't want them to be While not required by monuments Today, there is no law, two emergency tragedy.'

stalled smoke and heat detectors in all of its residence facilities.

New regulations call for periodic room inspections and ban extension cords, appliances and candles. They limit wall coverings in living

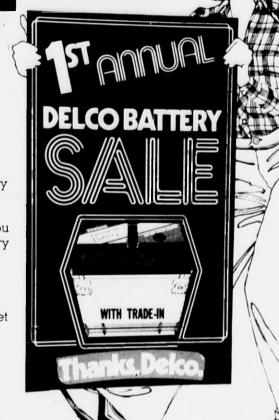
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Hallway decorations like those which fueled the fatal fire, masking lights and fire extinguishers - are banned. Violators of the fire regulations face \$50 Anyone found guilty by a campus discipline

committee of ringing a false alarm faces automatic expulsion. No definite cause was found for the fire. The city fire marshal listed the "probable cause" as two hairdryers lying in a dormitory closet, with no proof either was turned on.

Peterson calls the victims "heroines." He cited part of the fire marshal's report which said three of the dead students passed up a relatively easy trot to a stairwell and safety in order "to warn the occupants of rooms" in another section.

There is still some

anguish among the victim's families, but no bitterness toward the school, Peterson said. "The extraordinary thing was that the families of some of the

girls who died came to

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others, knowing that they just had to share in consolation," he said. "One familiy coming to the support of another, girls who died came to it was just a beautiful the funerals of the thing."

"But how long is it going to last?" he asked rhetorically. "For some reason, people get the idea 'it cannot happen to

"The most frustrating thing about it - is that there are too many people who put a price tag on fire safety."



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Yes. The Daily Transcript should be in your home because we come as a well-informed neighbor who can keep your posted on what people are doing, what people are talking about, what you can do to make your life more full, finer, more refreshing. Our kind of talk is important reading and you should make it a habit.

the Daily Transcript

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t frustrating it — is that too many

ERS



Shawmut Community Bank President Robert C. Hussey (center) donates the first toys in the United States Marine Corps Reserve's 1978 "Toys for Tots" program and they are accepted by First Lt. Don Schwartz (left) and

Shawmut Bank joins **Toys for Tots effort**

Bank and the United States Marine Corps Reserve will again give Santa a helping hand by sponsoring the annual holiday "Toys for Tots" cam-

This is the second year Shawmut Community Bank has participated in the program, which provides toys for underprivileged children. Last year over 20,000 toys were collected for the campaign by the eight Shawmut

All Shawmut Community offices have again been designated as official collection centers for the Toys for Tots program. Anyone who wishes to donate a new toy may deposit it in the special collection box at each Shawmut Community office from now

Toys for Tots is a national program

Corps Reserve. Marine Corps units throughout the country coordinate the program locally and distribute the to needy children through selected social welfare agencies. All toys donated at Shawmut Community Bank will be collected and distributed to local welfare agencies by the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment which operates out of the South Weymouth Naval Air Station.

'After only one year of participation, Shawmut Community Bank has become one of the major supporters of the Toys for Tots campaign and we're proud to participate again this year. Toys for Tots not only benefits the children, but it gives people an excellent opportunity to show their holiday spirit," said Robert C. Hussey, president of Shawmut Community Bank.

MBTA passholders get 10% discount on auto insurance

Public transit users who buy a monthly pass will get a discount on their 1979 auto insurance rates, Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone has announced.

Stone ruled that public transit users anywhere in the state who present stubs for monthly transit passes at least for 11 months in 1979 would be eligible for a 10 percent discount on collision insurance and property damage insurance

Homespun cart open

A new kind of craft cart called Project Homespun opened last week in Quincy Market at the Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Mayor and Mrs. Kevin H. White dedicated the cart to Boston's senior craftsmakers at a festive event held under the Great Dome in Quincy Market. Over 120 of the craftsmakers were on hand for the

The cart is located on the south side of Quincy Market between the bokstall and the poppy cart and directly under the Herbert Candy sign. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

For further information on the Project Homespun Craft Cart or any of the other elderly commission-sponsored programs, call the Elderly Hotline at 722-4646.



DENVER: The Concorde SST looms over a crowd during arrival at Stapleton International Airport Dec. 12. The

Airlines testing. Braniff Airlines will begin using the controversial aircraft in early 1979.

ERS SERVICE

Warning on device to diabetic

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Food and Drug Administration is warning diabetics not to use a

as a test for sugar in the The "Brothers Urine Tester (Urinometer)' does not measure sugar

but rather the density of

urine, the FDA said Tuesday. "It cannot be used to

diagnose diabetes and is agency said.

Diabetics normally use litmus paper test strips daily to measure guide to insulin therapy. The "Urinometer" has been promoted as a less expensive substitute.

units are believed on the market, but it was not known how many are in

PHOTO COMPOSITION device being promoted not a reliable indicator of a diabetic's need for COMPLETE PASTE-UPS insulin or therapy," the About 15,000 to 20,000



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RX for holiday survival in single parent home

American children, from toddler to teenagers, will show less glee this Christmas season than

The gleam in their eyes as they head for the first look at the tree and presents will be offset by a darkness in their hearts.

These boys and girls will be spending their first Christmas in single parent homes - the result of there parents divorcing or separating or simply of either Mom or Dad walking out, whereabouts unknown.

The recently divorced parents can expect that the so much a symbol of family harmony will be an emotional patchwork no one can

And some children may suffer further emotional insults, depending on how nolonger-together parents help them handle the deep loss, as they are bombarded by the season's songs and messages of

In millions of other single parent homes, kids who are oldhands at getting through the holidays as part of a broken family also will find joy blunted. But that first Christmas

as a broken family may be the toughest on kids.

The points were made in an interview with Dr. Robert Brooks, a child psychologist on the staff of McLean Hospital in Belmont, Mass., and a at Harvard teacher University Medical School

Brooks, who counsels divorced parents and treats some of their children, said major concerns con-

in Cambridge.

try to celebrate the holiday as a family? What problems, if any, will this pose for the family?

common expressions of the loss children feel?

two parents, both of whom love and support him? balance the desire to create an atmosphere of holiday joy and normalcy

for the divorced or separated parents to maintain contact and that neither "bad mouths" the other in front of the child. no matter how deep the

must let the parent with visiting rights or what-not have the child during the holidays - to celebrate,

perhaps to shop for presents, to visit grandparents. Brooks against" the separated or divorced parents trying to

situation include:

What emotional responses can parents expect from their children? How can they best respond to the anger, grief, or sadness that are

How can parents minimize childrens' feelings of loss? What concrete things can both the care-taking and absentee parents do to reinforce the message that the child still does have

with the need to respond to their childrens' (and their own) unhappiness at this

Brooks said it is critical

hateful feelings toward one

another. The one with custody

is "totally stage a family holiday celebration as though the family still is in tact.

that parents will get 1. Should divorced together and some may parents still on good terms even feel responsible for the other one. makiing that happen," he

> "Trying to celebrate as though nothing had happened will intensify these fantasies.

But it is critical for both parents to maintain contact over the holidays. "The child is going

through terrific stress and depression that intensifies at Christmas. Contact with both parents shows him the disruption is not the end of his world; he still has a Dad and a Mom. Being reassured about this will help him handle the stresses better."

External signs of sadness in the children may How can parents include anger and not talking to either parent, or growing clingy and not letting the parent with custody out of sight

Crying is common and there may be heartwrenching episodes in which child begs parents to

get back together. The sadness may make

the child listless. "The most important empathize with the child the one with custody and 'You do this by saying,

I know it is not easy.' Also good for your child's feelings especially at this time: "Promoting the idea that the mate who does not have custody also

loves the child.' If the Dad or Mom just walked out and the situation is whereabouts unknown. Brooks said the remaining parent should be aware of the severe

emotional stress. "If the Dad, for example, walked out, tell the children. 'We all are sad and will try to go the best we can and, don't forget, I am still going to be here. "Make it clear, 'We will still be living here.' Give every reassurance that the child's entire world is not

tumbling. Other points Brooks made to help single parent families survive on a Christmas of joy mingled with loss and sadness:

Don't do all the crying in front of the kids. There nothing wrong with letting them know the

Christmas message of love makes you weepy, as some divorced and separated persons grow when they think of the kids. Heaping hospitalized parent. too much sadness on the

kids may burden them to the emotional breaking A child's feeling of guilt — perhaps over being the cause of the divorce grows over the holidays.

To keep this from making a lifelong emotional cripple out of the child, reassure them that they are not the cause of Mom and Dad falling out of love. Let them know: Mom

will still be your Mom; Dad will still be your Dad. Children in divorces worry almost constantly about never seeing one or the other parent unless reassured this way. Over the holidays unless both parents are involved though separately - in helping the child celebrate Christmas, these feelings will be an enormous

burden for the child. - If the single parent family is the result of the absent parent's longterm hospitalazitation due to a disability, perhaps mental illness, shop with child for parent. Or help the child to make a present and a beautiful card for the

Perhaps the disabled and hospitalized parent can send a card and a little gift to the child; something to let the child know he is still loved. The parent who is not ill may need to "engineer" this sign of love from the missing parent if the ill one is too incapacitated to do this. It will help minimize the enormous feelings of loss children of long-term hospitalized parents always have but are especially hard to cope

with at Christmas. The same advice applies to holiday handling of a situation in which one prisons permit children to visit a mother or a father over the holidays or even grant home visits. Transportation, holiday treats and other touches to make the visit as joyful as possible under the circumstances often are arranged via The Salvation Army, prison chaplains and Roman Catholic nuns in prison ministries.

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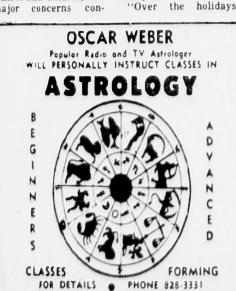
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OBITUARIES

John Jenus

Funeral services were

to be held this morning

(Dec. 14) in Church of

the Messiah, Auburn-

Mr. Jenus, 58, of

Auburndale, died Sun-

day (Dec. 10) in

Newton-Wellesley

Hospital after a brief il-

member of the Lutheran

Club and had lived in

dale, for John Jenus.

43

will begin using the con-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT o all persons interested in estate of Marion Fletcher Eades also known as M. Flet-ther Eades late of Newton, in

id County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Charles F. Eades of Newton in the County f Middlesex praying that he be ppointed executor thereof thout giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Gourt at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of

November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(G)De7.14.21

Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT all persons interested in ne estate of Barry W. Palmer late of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented said Court, praying that lliam B. Palmer of Sutton in ne County of Worcester be apointed administrator of sair estate, without giving a surety

f you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file written appearance in said ourt at Cambridge before ter oclock in the forenoon on the wentieth day of December 1978, he return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of ovember 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No30,De7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

all persons interested in the estate of Joseph W. Regan ate of Newton, in said County

etition has been presented o said Court for probate of certain instrument purporting to e the last will of said deceased John J. Regan of Newton in by John J. Hegan or Newton in he County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed ex-cutor thereof without giving a urety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should he a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Etware, Eiges I ludge, of said Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh Register GIDe14.21.28

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

No. 350336 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert M. Bacon ate of Newton, in said County

inclusive of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alfred W. Fuller as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace E. Sanborn and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said nts, you or your attorney file a written appearance aid Court at Cambridge on or ore the third day of January. 1979, the return day of this cita-You may upon written re quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the difuciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object o any item of said accounts. ou must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court pon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De7,14,21 Register

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelia M. O'Connell late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor A. Dwyer of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1978, the return day of this citation. Witness, EDWARD T. MAR-TIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh,

Register (G)No.30, De7, 14

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in Samuel Eugene Martin of Newton in said County minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Emma Oliver of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed his guardian, with custody, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto ou or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court. this first day of December 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (G/De14.21.28

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
> Middlesex.ss.
> PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. Nolan late of Newton, in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Adelaide C. Nolan of Newton by Adelaide C. Notan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the o clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De7.14.21

> **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS
> Middlesex ss.
> PROBATE COURT NO. 432616 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT FIDUCIAHY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in
the estate of Allan James
MacDonald late of Newton in
said County deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

that the first and second and accounts of Vincent P. Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

before the eighth day of January 1979 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of may order a written statement to each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy to be served upon the fiductaires pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness. Edward T. Martin.

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day Court. this Iwenty-sec-of November, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh. Paul J. Register (G)De14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss.
PPOBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Seward W. Jones

and others presented to said Court for

may order a written statement of each such item together with

(G)De7,14.21

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Vera Levy late of
Newton, in said County,
deceased.

be the last will of said deceased by Alfred Levy of Newton in tha County of Middlesex and Joan S. Levy Wernick of Sharon in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety particle bonds. on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 27th day of November 1978

(G)De7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 432616

NOTICE OF said County deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Vincent P. Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as Musters (fiderature and pressure of Vincent P. Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as trustees (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anna C. MacDonald have been presented to said Court for allowance If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November, 1978.

Continued from page 8

late of Newton in said County suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to twen tieth accounts of State Street Bank and Seward J. Kennedy as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel Jones McKay

allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon wri ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the liduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of desire to object to any trein of said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion

each such idem together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court: this thirtieth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh, (GIDe7.14.21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to

you or your attorney should file you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-

Paul J. Cavanaugh. Register

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in
the estate of Allan James
MacDonald late of Newton in

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance before the eighth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certilled mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a conv. In the served thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Land use —

No. 284243 visiting mother-in-law," Lovell said. "I've had one for 35 years."

The special permit for construction of the Gardens called for removal of the building as a condition of being granted an occupancy permit for the apartments. The granting of a temporary occupancy permit without demolition of the building has already resulted in legal action against the aldermen and the developer by abutters Harry and Anna Mae Wheeler, who live behind the so-called tem-

porary building. Lovell asked whether this society is so rich that it can afford to tear down a perfectly good, well-built building.

None of the arguments cut much ice with the Land Use Committee, which was concerned with public opinion should it recommend allowing the building to stand.

"The credibility of the Board is at stake here." committee Chairman Terry Morris said. "This is significant that way."

Morris's feelings were echoed later by opposing attorney Robert Cohen, who said, "If you pass this, you're telling every citizen this Board is not to be believed "

Cantin' Abruzzi The sweet smell of success wafts over Newton Highlands from Cantin'

Abruzzi but brings problems with it. The Lincoln Street restaurant. formerly a restaurant with an adjoining take-out delicatessen, became so successful in the second year of operation that the delicatessen was eliminated and the restaurant ex-

panded. The existing restaurant needed no off-street parking because there had always been a restaurant at that location, and the new ordinance requiring off-street parking did not take effect until a business was changed or expanded.

The number of seats in the restaurant increased from 64 to 92. There is no off-street parking.

There is a large municipal lot across the street, and a Planning Department survey has shown it never to be full. A survey made by the Newton Highlands Area Council showed that street parking is adequate in Newton Highlands. After 5:30 p.m., most stores are closed and the lot is nearly empty.

Several Newton Highlands residents spoke in favor of exempting Cantin' Abruzzi from the off-street parking requirement because of the way the restaurant has become a part of the community in its three years

Bobbi Croce of the council pointed out that the restaurant participates in the annual Village Day and makes 'every holiday a party.

Two businessmen said the restaurant brings more business to the economically shaky Newton Highlands Square; another said he had thought of leaving the Highlands but decided to stay because of the "esprit de corps" the restaurant pro-

A resident of Columbus Street, in favor of the parking exemption, asked only that parking regulations be emforced on her street.

"The only trouble is that there are not enough seats," said Jan Koning of Forest Street.

The Planning Department recommends approval of the petition for exemption from parking requirements.

Colossal Red or Natural Pistachios

Colossal Shelled Pistachios

Chinese Pine Kernels, Shelled

Mixed Nuts Salted or Unsalted

Jumbo Sugar Toasted Peanuts

Cashews, Saited or Unsaited

Mammoth Pecan Haives

Macadamias, Salted

Indian Nuts

Health Mix

Pignolias, Shelled

Callahan's

A request for a special permit to serve food beyond 10:30 p.m. brought forth angry neighbors with years-old about complaints customers' parking habits.

Callahan's is on Needham Street, Newton Mighlands.

Callahan's site has 24 parking spaces, 14 short of what would be required of a new restaurant under the off-street parking ordinance.

Callahan's has doubled its capacity since 1966, but is exempt from the parking ordinance because predated the ordinance. One resident said cars are parked

his lawn regularly; the New England Mobile book Book Fair's owner has put up chain-link fence around his parking lot to keep Callahan's patrons from filling his lot during the day and early evening.

The Planning Department recommends approval of extended hours conditional upon measures to alleviate the parking deficiency The restaurant will still be able to

stay open for drinking until I a.m., with or without permission to serve food later than 10:30, the Planning Department report noted. A lawyer for Callahan's said the

establishment "has a lease with New England Concrete Pipe (across Needham Street) for 75 spaces, but the neighbors' lawyer. Jason Rosenberg, asked that the Board interpret the provision for adequate parking as meaning a place that customers will use.

Harold Kinch, who lives behind Callahan's and often cannot get into his own driveway, he said, doubted the accuracy of 75 spaces, as did Mrs. Louis Strymish of the Book Fair, who said she counted possible spaces at the pipe company as many fewer.

The next Land Use Committee working meeting is Dec. 20, when most of these items, and others, will be discussed.

Cohen From page 1

Rep.-elect Cohen will also be sponsoring legislation for the City of Newton dealing with 100 percent state funding of the MBTA and redefining the tax-exempt status for certain profit-making equipment used by the telephone company.

Up until now, the new representative has been busy drafting legislation to meet the Dec. 6 deadline. Now that that is over, Cohen will begin his search for an aide. This is the first vear state representatives have been given money for an aid. State legislators are also given the option of keeping their current jobs while in office, but Cohen, a practicing lawyer in Newton, doesn't expect to spend much time in his law office. "My work at the State House will take up the vast majority of my time," he said. "I consider my main job to be a state

representative." Cohen has requested committee appOintmemts on either the Judiciary Committee, Education Committee, Public Service and Civil Service Committee or the Administration of Retirement Laws. Official notice of his committee appointments won't be received until the first of the year, however, Cohen said he would be "more than happy to serve on any of those house committees.

As for the new Governor-elect, Cohen wants to "wait and see" what kind of programs King will put forward before making any judgments. "I am hopeful he will be sensitive to human needs in the state," Cohen ex-

NOW 3.99 Ib

NOW 8.50 Ib

NOW 6.80 Ib

NOW 6.15 lb

NOW 7.75 lb

NOW 3.99 Ib

NOW 4.39 lb

NOW 1.27 lb

NOW 3.51 lb

NOW 4.15 lb

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STILL AIN'T PEANUTS!

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Reg. 7.69 lb

Reg. 9.69 lb

Reg. 4.99 lb

Reg. 5.49 lb

Reg. 1.59 lb

Reg. 4.39 lb

Reg. 5.19 lb

Reg. 9.69 lb

Reg. 10.69 lb

Thanks to your tremendous response, we will continue this

And don't forget our other goodies.

■ Butter Cookies ■ Fruit Cakes ■ Fine Chocolates, Mailed Anywhere

Solid Milk Chocolate Christmas Novelties

Imported Hard Candies and Toffees

Giftware
 Stocking Stuffers

whopping 20% savings through Sunday, December 24.

J. Brooks Fenno Callahan's A memorial service outstanding service to

was held Tuesday (Dec. 12) in Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, for J. Brooks Fen-

Mr. Fenno, 80, of Chestnut Hill, died Sunday (Dec. 10) at home after a long illness. He by his wife, Mrs. was the treasurer of the Virginia Fenno; two

Sheraton Corp. Twice a nationally player, Mr. Fenno was a daughter, recipient of the Chase

New England tennis. He joined the Sheraton Corp. in 1954 and became assistant to the treasurer and treasurer before he retired in 1969.

Mr. Fenno is survived

resident guests by

reservation. During the

week lodging guests are

invited to use the

upstairs kitchen to

prepare their own

experience the unforget-

table thrill of skiing

through the woods, and

across open fields on a

lighted trail. Back at the

house share good cheer

and hotmulled wine

while sitting in front of a

cozy fire, after your

Riverwood welcomes

groups and organiza-

tions throughout the

schools, schools, col-

leges and employee

groups. During mid-

week periods, special

arrangements for meals

and lodging can be

made, and group rates

are available for all ac-

tivities. Riverwood was

conceived as a center to

encourage aerobic exer-

cise and physical

fitness. In non-snow

months we promote jog-

ging, bieyeling, hiking,

exercise courses, and

orienteering as ways to

enjoy the countryside

physically fit. In the

winter we turn to cross-

country skiing and

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

the estate of Jasmine Orler also

known as Jassemine Orier

Orler and Jessamin Lillian Orler of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, an insane person.

A petition has been presented

to said Court by Iris B. Orler of

dlesex and Meyer H Goldman of Boston in the County of Sul-fork, guardians of the person and estate of said Jasmine Orler, representing that they deposited the sum of five hun-

deposited the sum of five hundred dollars with the Probate Court to pay for funeral expenses of said ward, that said funds were turned over to the Treasurer and Receiver General

the Commonwealth in a

cordance with General Laws Chapter 168, Section 31 in 1976

snow-shoeing.

becoming

while

particularly

evening's skiing.

vear.

In the evening you'll

meals.

Ski center opening to help disadvantaged

For those interested in cross country skiing mhouse, the cafe is open and other aerobic sports, the Riverwood Ski Touring & Aerobic Sports Center is opening this month with the firt snowfall. Riverwood is located in Winchendon, Mass., just north of Ashburnham on Route 12. Riverwood is just one and one-quarter hours northwest of downtown Boston via

Riverwood is a unique facility offering excellent cross country skiing trails, lodging, meals, rentals and a special lighted track for the evening skier.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES
WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY
THE NEWTON HOUSING SERVICES OR LIVED IN PUBLIC
ROUSING PROJECTS IN ANY HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY DETWEEN MARCH 6. 1971. - SEPTEMBER 26. 1975. 16 1971. - SEPTEMBER 26 1975.
If you rented a house or apartment from the Newton Housing Services or any other Public Housing Agency (PHAI) during the period between March 16.
1971. and September 26. 1975. you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your september 1975.

rent during that period if:

1. The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for sup-

 a dependent member of your family household was employed.

If you believe your family falls

The subsection of the within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and

nder what circumstances you

may file a claim.
On July 7, 1978, The District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of fam ly income for purposes of cor public housing as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduc-tion for each dependent and excluded dependents from th \$300 deduction for each secon dary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937 as amend-ed. The effect of this determination is that certain families who the period from March 16, 1971. the period from March 16, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or termer teachers of which current or termer teachers of which current or termer teachers of which provides the current of the payment of claims which current or termer teachers of which provides the current or termer teachers of which the current or teachers of the current or teachers or the current or the current or teachers or the current or

former tenants of public hous-ing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.
The District Court's Stipulated
Order provides that, if valid
claims exceed one million
dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litiga-tion. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims sub-mitted to HUD, or the final out-come of any further lifigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local

Public Housing Authority and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address in-dicated on the claim form or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from December 14, 1978. No claims will be ac-cepted after the end of the 120 days from 200 and 1200 are period. day period. April 12: 1979.
Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, for which be wide or husband of the head. he wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

Individuals wishing to submit

a claim must file a claim form

which may be obtained from any

Iness Mr. Jenus worked as a sons, J. Brooks Jr. of machinist for Polaroid Wellesley and Charles Corp. in Cambridge for ranked doubles tennis C. of Gainseville, Fla.; a 21 years. He was a Joan graduate of the Went-Mansfield of Lexington: worth in Institute and a Memorial award for and four grandsons. U.S. Army veteran. Mr. Jenus was also a

Newton for 26 years. Mr. Jenus is surivived In the colonial farby his wife, Mrs Genevieve Jenus; two Randy for lunch everyday and Charles: Randy Jenus snacks and drinks throughout the afterand Charles Paine; and a sister. Elizabeth noon. On weekends, Hamm of California. they serve family style breakfast and dinner to

Burial is in Newton Helen

McGourty A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Dec. 12) in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Mrs. Helen (Byrne) McGourty. Mrs. McGourty, 93, of

West Newton, died Saturday (Dec. 9) in a Glastonbury, Conn., nursing home after a long illness. Born in Ireland, she had lived in West Newton for 65 years. Wife of the late J Harry McGourty, Mrs. McGourty is survived by two daughters, Mrs Alice Libby of Addison.

children and five greatgrandchildren. Levine Chapels expands

Ill., and Mrs. Catherine

McCann of Glaston-

bury; a son, James of

West Newton: 11 grand-

Levine Chapels, 470 Harvard St., Brookline, have expanded their

Florida facilities. The Levine Chapel will now be able to coordinate services in Massachusetts from its facilities at 720 71st Street, Miami Beach. Arrangements can be made by calling the Levine Chapels Brookline at 277-8300 if in Florida, the Florida chapel directly at 305-864-0680. The Levine Chapels have a tradition of service to the Metropolitan Boston area families dating back to 1893. Its directors are Morris W. Brezniak, Paul R. Levine,

David M. Brezniak, and

Erwin L. Levine.



RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

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Chestnut Hill Waban. Top Commission Rate Plus Excellent Incentives CONTACT STAN FIDLER OR JAN GABLE 329-5000 Ext. 244

burndale, Nonantum, Newton Corner, Newton High-

lands, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Upper Falls,

or fill out the application below and mail to TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS 420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

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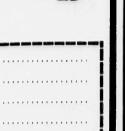


















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round Rew

Theater

"Candide." Leonard Bernstein's musical, Dec. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., Henry Lasker Auditorium of Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Admission is \$2. For information, call 552-7493.

"The Winter's Tale," performed in Brandeis Spingold Theater, Waltham, Dec. 15 and 16 at 9 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$4.25 and student and senior citizen matinee tickets are \$2.50. Call 894-4343 for information.

Art

"Tapestry," a fiber show by Ruth Ginsberg-Place and Carol Mecagni, Newton Main Librrary, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December. Also Functional Ceramics by Barbara Zolli of Newton. Paintings by Mary Louise Orr of

Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during December. Woodcarvings by Ann Wallis Bull, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hart-

ford St., during December. "Works on Paper," an exhibition by the Boston College art faculty through Thursday, Dec. 21, Barry Pavillion, 885 Centre St., Newton Corner. Gallery hours Monday through Fri-

day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ..."Mixed Media," new works by Danforth Museum School instructors, through Jan. 6, 1979, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Gallery open 1 to 4:30 p.m.,

Wednesday through Sunday, Free.

Traditional Paintings and Pastels by Pertie and Janet Holly of Waban, Auburndale Cooperative Bank, Auburndale, during regular business hours in December.

Faculty Show & Sale, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, Sunday, Dec. 17, from 2 to

Music

..Violin and Piano Recital with Margaret Bachelder and Janet Paker Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Chopin, Beethoven.

Dance

Contra, Folk and Square Dance with Ted Sannella Friday, Dec. 15, at from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. Admission \$1. Call 969-0597 for further informa-

Films

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," starring James Cagney, Joe E. Brown and Mickey Rooney, Friday, Dec. 15, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

Boston Films-"The Grand Bostonians." "Then Into Now: Restoration in Charlestown," and "Arnold Arboretum," Wednesday, Dec. 20, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, at 7 p.m.; and Friday, Dec. 22, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"In Name Only," starring Carole Lombard, Cary Grant and Kay Francis (1939), Wednesday, Dec. 20, Brookline Public Library, 361 Washington St., at 7 p.m. Free.

Children

A Concert for Children, featuring Doug Lipman with a collection of folksongs and Dragon's Tale, a duo of storytellers, Saturday, Dec. 16, at 10:30 a.m., Bowen School auditorium, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Admission \$1.25.

Storytelling Family perpetuating the ancient tradition of oral storytelling, Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For children and adults. Features special holiday tales.

"Christmas in Denmark." a film on Danish Christmas traditions, Tuesday, Dec. 19, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, at 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 20, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 21, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 n.m. Free.

Holiday Story Hour Thursday, Dec. 21, West Newton Library, 25 Chestnut St., at 2 p.m. Call 552-7167 for informa-

Holiday Crafts and Party Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St.. Call 552-7160 for information.

School-age Winter Program Thursday, Dec. 21, Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner at 2:30 p.m. Call 552-7157.

Good Time Reading, a program of book reviews for people in the 7th and 8th grades, Monday, Dec. 18, at 3:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Current books of interest to junior high students.

Gingerbread Baker," presented by the Muddy River Theater Ensemble for people 10 and under, Saturday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m., Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St., Brookline. Donation of \$1.50 per person at the door.

"Hans Brinker," a Boston Children's Theater production, Dec. 16 and 26-30, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information and group rates.

Senior Citizens

With Oscar Afternoon Wasserman, an opportunity to discuss Thursday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m., Oak Hill Park Leisure Group' Solomon, Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle.

Holiday Party Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m., Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Caroling, egg nog and dessert. Open to any resident 60 and older

Anniversary and Holiday Party Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln St. Newton Senior Singers will perform. Anniversary cake donated by A.S. Goodies of Newton Highlands.

"Be Sweet to Your Feet," a talk on general foot care, Friday, Dec. 15, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Sliver Lake Ave., at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Tis the Season

"A Christmas Celebration," featuring the mixed chorale of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m., Newton Country Day School, 785 Centre St., Newton Corner. children's production, "The Tin will also be staged by Soldier."

Annual Christmas-Hanukkah Party Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton . Open to all ages, includes performances by students and faculty

and a sing-along. Free. Annual Christmas Concert featuring the Philharmonic Society of Arlington, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Full chorus and orchestra. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Chorus pro Musica annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m., Old South Church, 645 Boylston St., Boston. Britten's "Saint Nicholas." Free' but seats may be reserved for a \$2 donation. Call 267-

Songs of the Season, a folk concert including the Codman English Handbell Ringers Inc., Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St. Admission is a \$3.50

Newton Choral Society Holiday Concert with orchestra and soloists Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3:30 p.m., Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 at the door.

.To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341 Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Today's Art

Zolli porcelain at the library

To see Barbara Zolli's ceramics at the Newton Free Library is forget that the show is called "Porcelain. The word 'porcelain' can bring to mind formal delicacy, as in Wedgewood and Boehm birds, and also, the trite - copies of copies.

The clay itself is smooth to work with, amenable to molds, causing some potters to distrust it, as if the clay were at fault, as if it had caused its own misuse. To judge by her work, Ms. Zolli thinks otherwise; thinks porcelain is as good a clay as any for expressing rough impulse as well as

they're in a satisfying range from functional to decorative work, from cups and piggybanks with cork noses through framed mirrors to her tall Winged Cylindars. There are comfortable, brown casseroles, lustred goblets, three-inch boxes, planters with faces emerging from them, and one tea pot that is not for sale and seems to be an essay about getting porcelain down off it's high horse.

Shows that run for a month or so in public buildings are a good idea, I think, especially when they present some forms that need to be lived with to be enclosed, encased, backed up Cahana.

before they're decided about, like Ms. against walls. Understandable, but shows in public buildings are accessible to a broader public that may or they're not on the way, not in the way there's a lot to see. or out of the way.

Still there are problems.

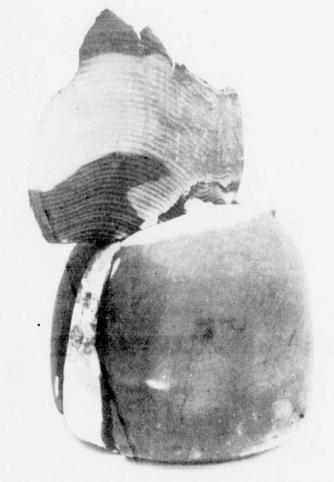
Our Main Library is cramped and dark, an embarrassment that makes Newton look like a city given to building gyms long before it would

Art works in public places have to

Zolli's round, raku Landscapes. And sad. These look like nice works to have and to hold, things you'd like to see the backs of. What could be done may not go to galleries because with the space in the Library was, and

> Prices run from \$3.50 for cups to \$200 for larger pieces. The show runs through December, and Ms. Zolli's Watertown studio number is 923-0310.

While we're talking about porcelain, there are some contemporary delicacies at the Gifted Hand in Wellesley that look to be about as be protected from vandals, also, have thicks as an egg shell, by Naomi



Barbara Zolli of Watertown has an exhibit of porcelain at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through early January. It can be seen in conjunction with the display of tapestries.

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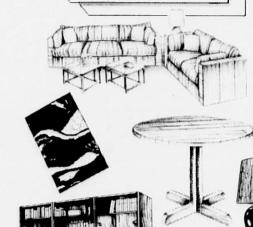
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A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

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Seeing all those gorgeous canines at the 65th Annual Eastern Dog Club Show this week just might turn your head, and set you thinking about breeding your own prize-winners. Which is exactly why we're telling you, here, about what goes on between that initial enthusiasm and a blue ribbon. There's a lot more to it all than tracking down a likely-looking dog, grooming him nicely, and heading for the ring. by Liz Horwitt

6 Outdoors/Hunting Down Holly

This week we launch our new Outdoors column. Along with an Outdoors listings section, it will be appearing regularly here. In the ensuing weeks, we'll be going a bit further afield to report on skiing and other wintery activities; in fact, there'll even be a special New England Winter issue on January 4. So keep watch, all you hardy folk out there - and dress warmly. by Maggie Hall

Theatre/Wings

Since he wrote Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . . and Indians, we haven't heard too much from playwright Arthur Kopit. But he's recently come back with a new drama, Wings. It proves that sometimes you have to wait for the best. by Vivian Noble

Movies/King Of The Gypsies

Reporter Peter Maas' book King Of The Gypsies about urban Gypsies is now a movie of the same name. by Maggie Hall

Movies/Short Subjects

The Week

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Next Week In Metroguide

For the Christmas and Chanukah week, when the kids are out of school and relatives have come to visit, we're compiling a whole calendar full of things to do.

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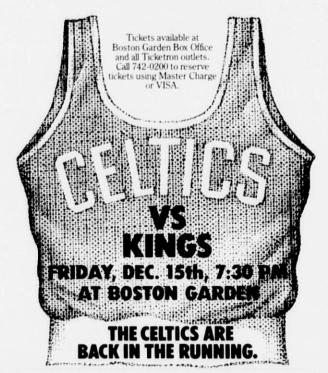
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The Making Of A Champion

Winning at next Saturday's 65th Annual Eastern Dog Club Show involves a lot more than just a pretty face.

By Liz Horwitt

A dog lover at his first dog show is like a child at his first circus. The child goes home and dreams about becoming a trapeze artist by practicing at the neighborhood playground; the dog lover has visions of breeding a magnificent champion who will walk away with a cluster of blue ribbons. It looks so easy. All he needs to do to get in on the excitement, prestige, and money, it seems, is to buy a likely-looking canine, groom him prettily, enter him, and watch him win. Like the starstruck child, the inexperienced dog lover is carried away by glamor, not realizing how much expertise, hard work, and how many years of careful selective breeding go into the making of a champion.

Dog History

The show dog saga began hundreds of years ago, when man first started experimenting with selective breeding. According to veterinarian Dr Neil Andelman, "The breeds that exist today are entirely man-manipulated. There was nothing even vaguely resembling a poodle, for instance, until man decided to make one." Some species, like the collie, whose ancestors were herding sheep in the 18th century, have kept their general appearance through the years, although details like texture of coat, size, and color have been altered somewhat. The Golden Retriever, on the other hand, was virtually bred into existence! In England, in the 19th century, different setters, water spaniels, and other sporting breeds were crossed to produce a new, improved bird

The "Perfect" Dog

Even after a new breed is developed and stabilized, selective mating never ends, because breeders are always trying for a more exact combination of the physical characteristics, expression, and temperament which have been officially declared "ideal" for a particular species. Anyone who wants to breed a champion has to know what these desirable "points" are; and also which characteristics are "faults." The possession of even one serious fault can get a dog disqualified at a judging.

The American Kennel Club Dog Book is an excellent source for this kind of information. It explains in exhaustive detail for each breed and variety the correct gaits, struc-

tures, colors, temperaments, even facial expressions, which make up potential champions. It usually goes into the most common faults as well.

Dogs are divided into six major "groups": Working, Hound, Terrier, Toy, Sporting and Non-sporting. Within these categories are the various breeds (basset hound, chihuahua, etc). Many breeds are then divided into varieties. For example, the Retriever, a sporting dog, comes in four types: the Curly Coat, the Wavy or Flat Coat, the Labrador, and the Golden Retriever.

The Ins and Outs of Breeding Once a breeder has a good idea of what he wants and doesn't want in his dog, the next step is to locate suitable studs and bitches who have the maximum of desirable qualities, and a minimum of faults. A champion is the end product of a long line of careful matings in which, hopefully, each litter has a certain percentage of puppies who are closer to the ideal than the last

One of the reasons selective breeding is so difficult is that there are so many genes to keep track of. By concentrating on getting one gene (ie, the gene that gives a dog the right kind of coat) you may lose out on another desirable gene (ie, the one responsible for a sweet and stable disposition).

There are three basic types of breeding: outbreeding or "outcrossing"; inbreeding; and linebreeding. In outbreeding, two completely unrelated parents are mated. The result is a "hybrid," or in the case of two different breeds being mated, a classic "mutt." A hybrid or mutt is likely to be sturdier and of generally better quality than the offspring of "inbreeding," mating two closely related parents. The advantage of inbreeding is that two animals possessing desirable characteristics are more likely to produce similar offspring. "Unfortunately," says Dr Andelman, "two individuals are rarely good enough genetically to be bred, if they are closely related." Too often the offspring get a double dose of a genetic fault or gene-linked disease, as well as the good qualities of both

The most well-known example of this is hemophilia, which is a problem for both inbred dogs and humans. Another common disease especially prevalent in large dogs is hip dysplasia, a dislocation in the hip socket which causes abnormal gait or lameness

One way to offset the dangers of inbreeding and still mate a good dog over and over is through "line breeding," in which an outstanding individual is bred with his or her offspring every other generation. A father would be mated with his granddaughter, not his daughter, so that new genes would

be introduced into every other generation.

Unfortunately, the more popular a species of dog becomes, the more indiscriminate breeding goes on, and the more widespread a genetic fault or disease can become. Hip dysplasia has become much more of a problem in recent years, because big dogs are fashionable

Most breeders who register their dogs with the American Kennel Club or some other purebred club are committed to breeding out genetic faults - but their efforts are being undermined by amateur "backyard breeders" who don't know any better, and "puppymill" owners who probably know, but don't care, about anything except selling as many dogs as possible. The products of puppy mills usually end up in pet stores. The advice experienced dog people give is: buy your dog from a reputable breeder who is registered with a kennel club.

Why Breed Dogs?

To hear some dog breeders talk, whatever made them decide to take up breeding was some kind of peculiar madness. Sara Duchaine of Lakeville, who has bred German wirehaired pointers and German shepherds since 1960, says, "To enjoy breeding dogs you have to be an animal lover — and a little weird. You've got to put up with whelping puppies, innoculating, grooming, training, and cleaning up after them - it's a lot of hard work and a lot of dog hair."

It's rarely profitable, too. Sara and her husband just about break even with their breeding; they teach obedience training and breed handling courses for extra income. "Making money in the dog game isn't easy," says Sara. "You have to pay for grooming and training equipment, crates to transport dogs, advertising when you want to sell dogs, stud fees, plus all the time and expense of working your way up to a really quality animal you can show. We've searched all over Michigan and Florida for the right dog, sleeping in the car because money was tight. When we go to dog shows we either have to get people to look after our dogs or take them all with us. Traveling with six dogs in a van is no joke, so we have to keep the number of dogs we own down."

An aspiring breeder might ask, "Why go to the bother of trying for a show dog? It's hard enough breeding dogs good enough to sell." Most buyers are looking for 'family dogs": friendly, gentle, alert, healthy, and handsome animals, but not champions. Why, then, do so many breeders go through the expense and aggrava tion of producing a champion?

The technical meaning of the title "champion" is that a dog has



accumulated at least 15 points at accredited shows. Collecting those points is a gradual process which usually starts when the dog is six months or older, and can go on for years. When you think you have a dog that's champion material well-trained, with the right points and no serious faults - you can start trying him out. There are several gradations of show: from "matches," which award no points but are good practice for inexperienced dogs and handlers, to the accredited one-to-five point shows. to big deals like the Eastern Dog

Club Show at Hynes Auditorium this week, and the prestigious Westminster Show at Madison Square Garden. There are all-breed and one-breed shows; and strictly obedience shows.

The number of points awarded to the winner depends on the number of dogs and bitches of his or her breed entered in the show. A dog can pick up a few points at the one and two point shows, but needs to win at least two "major" (three, four, or five point) shows with two different judges, in order to become a champion.

Show of Shows

The 65th Annual Eastern Dog Club Show takes place at the Hynes Auditorium, at Boston's Prudential Center, on Saturday, December 16. It will be an all-breed. benched show with close to 2500 dogs, representing 125 breeds or varieties of breed now recognized by the American Kennel Club.

A major benched dog show was once described as "a combination Sugar Bowl, trade fair, marathon, dance, bugged Watergate, and two day journey inside a rush-hour subway car.'

If you've never been to a dog show before (and every dog lover should go to at least one dog show), you'll need help keeping track of what's going on. "Benched" show means that when they are not parading before the judges in the rings, all the contestants with their owners have to be on the benches. where the audience can wander past or stop and ask questions.

The Eastern Dog Club puts out a book at the show which explains exactly what each event is about; lists the breeders, owners, and dogs involved in each event; the schedule of judgings; points and prizes awarded; and much more.

The first event is the breed competition, which will start at 9 am and continue throughout the day in 17 show rings, with judges selecting the best of each breed. The 125 winners of these preliminary trials enter the main ring at 6 pm, when there will be a competition for the best of each of the six groups: Hound, Working, Terrier, Toy, Sporting and Non-sporting. The six finalists will compete at 9:45 pm for the best-in-show selection.

Outdoors Hunting Down Holly

The fact that holly, as an evergreen, bears fruit in the middle of winter was considered miraculous, an optimistic signal that spring would eventually come again, and that all was not lost.

By Maggie Hall

Deck the halls with boughs of holly.

Fa la la la la la la la la

All this talk about decking the halls is very well and good for a Christmas carol from the last century, but it does make you wonder, these days, where you can get your hands on as much as a sprig of holly for a plum pudding, let alone enough boughs of the stuff for some good honest hall-decking. The Massachusetts Audubon Society comes to the rescue of anyone in this Yuletide quandary. The Society's Ashumet (the accent is on the second syllable) Holly Reservation holds its annual Christmas Holly Sale on December 16 and 17 this year, from 10 in the morning until 4 each afternoon. About 3000



wed up last year. You can buy holly in the pot or by the some 1000 pounds of it are all freshly cut - to make your own decorations, or you can buy a

nore than 25 varieties of holly on its 45 acres near East Falmouth, most of which are in the species opaca. The varietal names tend to be descriptive or honorific: Ilex opaca Natale is so called in honor of Christmas, the Natal Day, and I

opaca Robin Tree takes its name, rather oddly, from the fact that robins generally avoid the fruit of this particular tree. One of the rarest bushes at Ashumet is the Gordonia alatomaha Franklinia, which was found in its wild state only once in Georgia. All Franklinia descend from specimens collected in 1778. Talk about deep roots. Not a true holly, the Franklinia actually belongs to the tea family, and is an unusual tree because it bears its flowers in the fall, rather than in the spring or

Holly has been revered for its magical quality practically since time began. The fact that it, as an evergreen, bears fruit in the middle of winter was considered miraculous, an optimistic signal that spring would eventually come again, and that all was not lost. In some versions of holly folklore, the red berries signify the drops of blood shed by Christ, and the thorny feel of a bundle of holly reinforces this notion, so the holly plant is important in the Christian tradition as well as in the pagan. The word "holly" itself, however, is not a corruption of "holy" as some believe; rather, it seems to come from an early Germanic word that defines the spiny leaves of the plant. Mostly, though, holly, with its shiny green leaves and bright

red berries, means Christmas. Fa la la la la, la la la la.

If You Decide to

The Ashumet Holly Reservation is on Ashumet Road, off Route 151 in East Falmouth on Cape Cod. Admission to the Reservation is always free, with the provision that visitors adhere to the motto "Take only pictures, Leave only footprints." At the sale, holly wreaths have an average price of \$7, hally in pots is about \$3, and two feet of holly in a swag go for about \$4. Mixed greens — light pine, yew, and spruce — are \$1.50 the bunch. For more information, call the Reservation at 563-6390.



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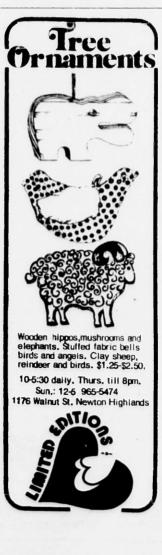




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Wings is truly extraordinary, giving off a luminous and eminently intelligent glow amidst all the harsh lights in Boston's theatre District.

Wings

Written by Arthur Kopit (Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . .), directed by John Madden. Scenery by Andrew Jackness, Costumes by Jeanne Button, lighting by Tom Schraeder, sound by Tom Voegeli, Presented by the Kennedy Center, in association with Claus von Bulow. At the Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street in Boston.

By Vivian Noble Last spring, Arthur Kopit's new drama, Wings, came to New York's Public Theatre, and played to a standing-room-only audience. It has recently resurfaced here, on its way to Broadway, at the Wilbur Theatre, A radio drama turned stage drama, Wings is truly extra ordinary, giving off a luminous and eminently intelligent glow amidst

Theatre District. It is the tale of an aged aviatrix,

all the harsh lights in Boston's

Mrs Emily Stilson, who suffers a stroke, and, subsequently, aphasia, the inability to translate thoughts into the correct words. The point is that throughout her stroke, hospitalization, and term at a convales cent home, the audience alone is privy to Emily's thoughts, dreams, and memories. When she speaks directly to us as she does during most of Wings, her phrases are now rambling, now possessed of an almost otherwordly clarity. The doctors and nurses surrounding her, of course, see or hear nothing of this. Their questions was the first president of the United States?" "Where were you born?" - are answered sometimes piecemeal, sometimes com pletely, sometimes not at all. Only we, and Emily, know what is struggling to get out of her crippled shell

It is up to Emily, with the aid of her understanding therapist, Amy, to reestablish a tenuous connection with the world she once lived in, to carefully pick through her words and find the right ones for communication. Inundated with flashes of memory, then darkness, she does, as much as her deadened brain will allow. She responds to the challenge with such a lack of self-pity, or hopelessness, that she is, in a sense, the fearless wingwalker she once was - standing high above and apart from every



one else, thrilling to the sound of wind in her ears

This new and different type of wing-walking is also, in a strangely frightening way, seductive. As it unfolds, Emily's world makes almost more sense than ours. On an outing, in winter, Emily asks Amy "But why is this called snow?", and there is no answer beyond the

usual because-that's-what-it-is. Similarly, when Emily walks into a recreation room full of other stroke victims, what's being played is Sarah Vaughan's scat-singing; musical, nonsensical syllables that are acclaimed for being so. Wings is rich in language; it also questions, ever so delicately, our need for speech.

All of the action takes place on a gorgeously austere stage, lined with a row of screens that alternately box Emily in, and allow her an escape. There are only black shadows, or streams of white light, offset by Emily's gray dress, a color of ambiguity. And there are voices that boom through the theatre when Emily's confused: men's voices, women's voices, all rattling off snatches of cold, precise technical terms, medical explanations, conversations. They're like circuits gone haywire. And since Wings is performed without an intermission, one's own circuits are apt to go a little haywire, too, and there's a good chance of being caught in the same timelessness that Emily herself experiences.

The dizzying staging serves to complement a stunning performance by Constance Cummings, as Emily, Cummings' face has a cutcrystal quality to it, made up of hard, clear edges that diffuse a kind of radiance. Standing alone and speaking as white light pours about her, she has an ethereal beauty. Whether whispering, anguished or joyous, she strikes unerringly for the heart, and leaves one literally weak in the knees. Under the pain staking direction of John Madden, her Emily is a triumph.

Wings, the best theatrical gift one could hope for, stays at the Wilbur until December 23.

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Movies | King Of The Gypsies

As a book, King of the Gypsies is concise and interesting. The same cannot be said of the movie, whose two hours seem to go forever.

King of the Gypsies Produced by Federico De Laurentiis. Written and directed by Frank Pierson, suggested by the book by Peter Maas. With Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters, Susan Sarandon, Judd Hirsch, Brooke Shields, and Eric Roberts. At the Reacon Hill.

By Maggie Hall King of the Gypsies is a kind of Romany Godfather, a tale of a dynasty that is falling apart

because the heir apparent doesn't want anything to do with it. Zharko Stepanowicz, the King, wishes to pass his medallion and ring, the regalia of his position, to his grandson. Dave, a young man who is struggling with the conflicting interests of Gypsy life and the demands of Americanization. Dave wants to be a gadjo, the Gypsy term for anyone who is not a Gypsy. Dave's father, and Zharko's son, Groffo, considers himself the true heir to a kingdom that is a kingdom in name only. When Zharko dies, after giving the medallion and ring to Dave, Groffo tries to have Dave killed, Dave retaliates, end of reel.

The movie, written and directed by Frank Pierson, was suggested by the book (also King of the Gypsies) by Peter Maas, the man who brought Serpico and The Valachi Papers to the public eye. Maas is a reporter and his book

about the urban Gypsies in the United States is concise and interesting. The same cannot be said of the movie, whose two hours seem to go on forever. The twin tasks of writing and directing appear to have been too much for Pierson. The script is at odds with itself, and it is never quite clear what the point is. Pierson's Gypsies are laughing children, who burst into song at the drop of a balalaika. At the same time, they are consummate and compulsive liars, drinkers, drifters, and grifters. The movie has a fuzzily romantic sympathy for them, but no real interest or concern. Their trappings are more appealing than their troubles. When King Zharko laments that "there is too much private property these days," it comes off as a joke, not as a dirge for a nomad people at odds with an urban society. The Gypsies are an intriguing people, and it is too bad



As King Zharko, Sterling Hayden overacts with a Fagin-like intensity which isn't as bad as it could be, because Zharko himself is larger than life, a caricature of hotblooded high spirits and arrogance, a born ham. Less easy to ignore is Hayden's west-of-the-Mississippi accent, which contrasts strangely with the New York-Yiddish-Russian patois adopted by the rest of the cast. The part of Dave is played by Eric Roberts, who has obviously been told of his resemblance to John Travolta. He smolders along at the mercy of a script that requires him to say things like "I dunno, maybe I could be a surgeon," and to do things like ice-skate with his redhaired gadjo girlfriend. Couldn't Pierson think of a better way to express cultural differences than to have the romantic leads buckle on their skates and hit the ice? Sappy is the word.

Susan Sarandon has a number of fine funny moments, and she is one of the best things about the movie. As a booio woman, a Gypsy working on a con under the guise of

fortune-telling, she rattles off her spiel at a comic clip, and in scenes with Judd Hirsch, who plays the drunken and despicable Groffo, she provides a running commentary on all the conversation other people direct at him, like a Greek chorus.

Brooke Shields and Shelley Winters have what amount to cameo roles. Shields, the nymphet of Pretty Baby, plays Dave's young sister, married off against her will near the end of the movie, and she can easily be overlooked. Winters scutt'es around like a barrel wrapped in shawls, smoking a pipe in a hospital room, and it is fun to watch her adapt her Jewish mother shtick to her Gypsy grandmama part as Queen Rachel.

The other good thing about the movie, second only to Susan Sarandon, is the wonderfully lilting music by violinist Stephane Grapelli. The Gypsy dancing is good too, self-absorbed, studied, alternately gay and tragic. The dancing is ceremonial: nearly every scene is punctuated by a lone male dancer, calmly going over his best steps. It makes you wish that writer-directer Pierson had gone over his best steps

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Movies Short Subjects

Amarcord

Set in a small Italian town in the 1930s. Amarcord might be considered the autobiography of Federico Fellini. Those hitherto wary of Fellini movies should be advised that Amarcord is the most straightforward of his films. It is the story of growing up, vibrant, color ful, and warm as toast. Roston

Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is freshman-jacal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college admini stration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream, but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Woburn

Autumn Sonata

vill

ther

nale

Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann are both very good in an Ingmar Bergman movie that is pretty good. The central theme of mother/daughter turmoil is watered down by too many sub-plots that look as though they will give some insight into the characters and relattionships of Charlotte (Bergman) and her daughter Eva (Ullmann), but are never sufficiently developed. Ingmar Bergman's sin is one of omission: he had more on his mind than he could fit into 97 minutes. It is an unfinished movie, but what is there is good. Charles.

The De Laurentiis production glorifies the crime and the Boston of vesteryear. Peter Falk plays Tony Pino, an improbable mastermind. With Peter Boyle, Paul Sorvino, Gena Rowlands, and Allen Goorwitz. Cheri.

The Duellists

Harvey Keitel and Keith Carradine as. respectively, French and English officers in an adaptation by Ridley Scott of a Joseph Conrad story about honor, vengeance, and obsession. Maynard Nickelodeon

Walt Disney's ultimate cartoon, with music by Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, and others. With the incomparable Disney animation and flights of fantasy, it was psychedelic film long before anyone ever heard of Haight-Asbury. A paeon to "classical" sic, and loads of fun. Leopold Stokowski and Mickey Mouse make guest appearances. Circle.

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other or with them selves. Beautiful photography and firstclass acting tear at the heart. An unbe lievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter.

Lord of the Rings

Ralph Bakshi's interpretation of JRR Tolkien's fantasy adventures has much to recommend it. The animation is inventive, the music is stirring, the story exciting. But the movie ends in mid-adventure, it leaves you unsatisfied, and angry at having been duped

Madame Rosa

Simone Signoret is the aging ex-pros titute in the Belleville "quartier" of Paris, who cares for the children of younger prostitutes. Written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, the film is based on a novel by Emile Ajar. With Samy Ben Youb, Michel Bat-Adam, Genevieve Fontainel, Claude Dauphine, and Costa Gavras. Newton

Anthony Hopkins stars as a ventriloquist with a severe identity problem: he uses his dummy as an alter ego. Based on the William Goldman novel, with Ann-Margret, Ed Lauter, and Burgess Meredith. Saxon; Brockton, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Woburn.

Midnight Express

Brad Davis stars as Billy Haves in a thriller (literally l) based on Hayes' memoir of his experiences in a Turkish prison. Davis is tender, brooding, and vicious, and you can cheer for him. John Hurt is superb as a drugged-out fellow-inmate. Midnight Express is one movie that will leave you weak in the knees. Beacon Hill; Braintree, Brockton, Burlington, Danvers, Natick,

Oliver!

Lionel Bart's musical directed by Carol Reed. Mark Lester has the title role, and Ron Moody is delightfully villainous as Fagin. The eminently hummable score includes Food, Glorious Food. Cabot Street Cinema in Beverly to Oliver Barrett (Ryan O'Neal) since the decorative demise of his wife lenny (Ali McGraw) in Love Story? He met Marcie (Candice Bergen), that's what, and Oliver's Story takes up more or less where Love Story left off. Rav Milland recreates his role as Oliver's father. Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Lawrence, Natick, Peabody, Woburn.

Paradise Alley

Written by, directed by, and starring Sylvester Stallone, as Cosmo Carboni, a small-time wheeler-dealer trying to get out of Hell's Kitchen, the notorious New York City slum. The route is wrestling, but Sly is not a participant; he has graduated to entrepreneur Braintree, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Lawrence

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience, whose participation is encouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

The man of steel returns in the inter-

ests of life, liberty, and the American way. Christopher Reeve is the mildmannered Clark Kent, Marlon Brando his extra-terrestial Dad. Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Framing ham, Hanover, Lawrence, Liberty Tree Mall, Woburn.

A marijuana comedy, written by and starring Cheech (Marin) and (Tommy) Chong, two young humorists who hitherto have appeared in clubs and on records. Edie Adams, Stacy Keach, and Strother Martin co-star. Charles; Sack Brockton, Dedham, Framinghan Hanover, Liberty Tree Mall, Woburn

Violette Noziere scandalized France in 1933 when she murdered her father and the details of her double life became known. This film by Claude Chabrol tells her story up to a point just after her trial. Violette, played by Isabelle Huppert, is greedy and petulant; you can't pity her, but you can't really condemn her, either, because her impenetrable self-centeredness makes her unreal. Orson Welles.

Watership Down

The animated version of the novel by Richard Adams about a group of rabbits who leave home in search of happier hunting grounds is blessed with the voices of some of Great Britain's finest actors: John Hurt reads the part of Hazel, a kind of lapine Aeneas, and Zero Mostel does the voice of Kehaar the seagull. The animation is both colorful and clever. Watership Down may be a little scary for very young children, but there is nothing to offend. Charles.

A Wedding

A collection of character pieces, hung on the framework of a family wedding, and the subsequent reception, both of which go merrily astray despite the best efforts of Geraldine Chaplin, who plays a bridal consultant. Director Robert Altman is very good at this genre, he has a fine eye for detail and a roving camera for his cast. Amy Stryker is the bride, Desi Arnaz, Jr is her silly groom. With Carol Burnett, Dina Merrill,, Lillian Gish, and Vittorio Gassman, among others. Allston, Hanover, Natick, Peabody

The Wiz

Despite the costumes, the stars and the razzle-dazzle promotion, The Wis just fizzles out. All the lights are on, but nobody's home. The big production numbers reduce a lot of beautiful dancers and beautiful costumes to a meaningless jumble because director Sidney Lumet couldn't figure out where to put his camera. As Dorothy, Diana Ross acts like a nervous wreck You want to give her a Valium and a glass of warm milk. She uses one quivering, sick look to express fear, hatred, joy, and angst. Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man fares the best, his scenes give a hint of what the movie wants to be: a lush blend of the real, unreal, and surreal. But it falls sadly short and Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow and Richard Pryor as The Wiz are wasted. Save the four bucks and watch Judy Garland do it right on the home screen. Cinema 57.

The civilized New Year's Eve at Hotel Sonesta

Escape the maddening crowds, Just the two of you. Escape to Hotel Sonesta. The evening begins at The Rib Room with a superb (of course) meal. You'll listen and dance to The Shelley Merrill Trio. We'll give you hats and noisemakers for the big moment at midnight. And, with the Rib Room's fabulous view of the city's skyline, you can watch all Boston welcome the New Year.

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14° thurs

Beatlemania

The Beatles are reincarnated, in spirit anyway, by four fellows who look and sound amazingly similar to the original group. Beatlemania, of course is the title of the show, and it's opening tonight at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, in Boston, Show time is at 8, with tickets ranging in price from \$9 to \$16.50. They're available at the box office (426-4520).

Thursday Music

Tanya Tucker, the coquette of country rock, comes to the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$4.50, available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. Over at the Orpheum, the Outlaws hold up the audience with their brand of cowboy rock at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, and can be had at the box office, Hamilton Place, in Boston, Strawberries, Ticketron, and Out-of-Town. Call 482-0650 for information.



Schubert Senube. Festival

If your taste in music runs in a classical vein, the New England Conservatory's Schubert Festival is for you. The conservatory begins its homage to Schubert tonight at 8 when a faculty chamber group performs Treis Marches Militaires, Group of Leider, the Sonata in A Minor, and more. And it's all free. Call the conservatory at 262-1120 for the details on this concert, as well as the other concerts which are part of the festival.

15° fri.

Ethiopia's Christian Art

A new exhibition at Salem's Peabody Museum, entitled Ethiopia, the Christian Art of an African Nation, opens to the public today. The exhibition features icons and crosses that combine artistic qualities of Europe with those of Africa. The museum is open from 9 am to 5 pm with admission at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for ages six to 16. It's located on Essex Street, in Salem. Call 745-1876 for further informa

Christmas Revels

A holiday tradition, the Christmas Revels, begins today with a tapestry of music, theatre, dance, singing, and more. It's all in celebration of the Winter Solstice, at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and 10 • METROGUIDE 12/14/78



The Outlaws, at the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, on Thurs-

Quincy Streets, in Cambridge at 8 pm. Admission is \$4, \$2 for kids under 12. The Revels are also performed December 16 at 3 and 8 pm; December 17 at 3 pm; December 19 at 8 pm; December 20 at 8 pm, and December 23 at 3 and 8 pm. Tickets are available at Goods, 11 Boylston Street, in Cambridge, and at the door. Call 734-5400 for more information.

Hallelujah!

There are two places where you can partake in the Messiah this evening. A unique rendition of Handel's masterpiece is found at Symphony Hall tonight at 8 when 20 conductors from the National Chorale Council synchronize their batons to conduct you and your neighbors. You can sit in your voice section, with your family, friends, or your own choral group. Admission is \$5.50; groups of 15 or more get in for \$4.95 per person. Tickets can be had at the box office, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston (266-1492), or call Concert Charge at 426-8181. For those on a tight budget, the Masterworks Chorale invites you to join them tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Cary Hall, Mass Ave, in Lexington, when the Messiah is sung for free. Music is provided, but if you've got your own score be sure to bring it. For all the details call 235-6210.

16'sat

Kids' Stuff

T Edward Bear, the stuffed bear in residence at the Children's Museum, hosts a special holiday party for all kids, with or without their own teddy bears. Honey candy, cake, punch, and animal crackers are served, and a holiday sing-along and tree decorating are also in store. The party starts at 2 pm at the museum, located on the Jamaicaway, in Jamaica Plain. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 for adults. Call 522-5454 for details. There's also a treat for children of all ages at the French Library's Fête de Nöel. The fête celebrates the holidays in true French fashion, with dancing, a marionette show, gifts, carols, gourmet food, and more. It all starts at 3 pm at the library, 53 Marlborough Street, in Boston. Admission is \$1.50, \$1 for members, and there's a special admission price for families. Call 266-4351 for additional information, Bonne Nöell

Saturday Music

Tonight's music begins with the Boston Pops in the opening concert of the Christmas at Pops series. The program includes traditional favorites such as Joy to the World, Sleigh Ride, and Silent Night, and everyone gets to sing along with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus. The concert is at 7:30 in Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. There are still a few scattered single tickets available at the box office. No phone reservations are accepted. In Needham, the Zamir Chorale, New England's professional Hebrew Chorus, features Yiddish and Hebrew folk songs at Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Avenue at 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$5. Call 444-2341 for details. Rounding out this musical evening is a concert by the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra, as they perform works by Savage, Mozart, and Handel at 8:15 at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass Ave in Arlington. Tickets are \$2, \$1 for students and elders, available by calling 729-3773.

17° sum.



More Free Music

The Chorus Pro Musica holds its annual Christmas concert with a program featuring works by Britten, Verdi, Victoria, and others, tonight at 7 at the Old South Church, 645 Boylston Street, in Boston. Admission is free, but if you'd like to reserve seats it'll cost you \$2. For details call 267-7442. Out in South Sudbury the Messiah is performed by a 40-member orchestra, a chorus, soloists, and you, the singing audience. Astrid Thalheimer directs the program, which is free, at the Memorial Congregational Church, Concord Road, in South Sudbury, at 3 pm. Call 443-9320 for more information.

18° mom.



Ski Waxing

If you're hot about cross-country skiing, take advantage of the free ski-waxing clinic tonight at 8 at the Weston Ski Track, Park Road, off Route 30, in Weston. The clinic includes a demonstration as well as instruction on which waxes to use when, under what conditions. The track is on the MDC Leo J Martin Golf Course. Call 894-4903 for

Turned-on Fish

The New England Aquarium has one of the three collections of rare flashlight fish in the world. These fish turn on their eyes to communicate with one another, to find food, or just to see where they're

going. See them, as well as the other exhibits, at the New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, in Boston, today from 9 am to 5 pm. Admission is \$4, \$2.25 for kids. Call 742-8870 for all the flashy

19'types.

Out of the Storerooms, Onto the Walls

The Museum of Fine Arts has gone through its storerooms and what has it found? Why, a fine collection of Dutch paintings representing mostly 17th century works. They haven't been seen by the public for a very long time, so up on the walls they go, today at the Museum, located at 465 Huntington Avenue, in Boston. Museum hours are 10 am to 9 pm. Admission is \$1.75 unless you come between 5 and 9 pm, when it's free. For more information call 267-



Tipplers and Teetotalers, Together

The Master Singers perform a program called The Night Before and the Morning After, an alternating collection of traditional drinking songs and temperance ballads, tonight at 6 and 7 at the Old South Meeting Huse, Washington Street, in Boston. The concert is free, brought to you by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs. Call 725 3000 for more information, as well as a schedule of more free holiday

20° wed.



Pop Songwriters Concert

Catch a sneak-preview of potential pop, jazz, and rock hits tonight at 6:30 at the Berklee Recital Hall, 1140 Boylston Street, in Boston, when the best songwriting students, chosen by Berklee faculty member Tony Teixeira, perform their works. Admission is free. Call 266-1400 for more information.

Stargazing

If you're interested in the stars and planets and would like to have a closer look at them, then the Boston University Observatory's free Wednesday night stargazing is for you. The Observatory is open from 8 to 9 pm when you can look to your heart's content. And if you're interested in any specific constellations, just call ahead and the Astronomy Department will try and line things up for you. Call 353-2625 for more information.

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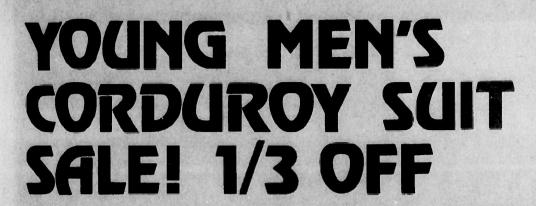
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CHRISTMAS DEFERRED BILLING: Available to new Kennedy's Charge customers, tool No payment 'til March, 1979!

Listings SteppingOut

Metroguide's interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as space permits. The deadline for all listings is alpht days in advance of space permits. The deadline for all listings is eight days in advance of publication (Thursday). Send your listings (including all particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Building, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

The Bedfords-At t

Lynn, December 12-17.

Breakaway-At the Carlton House in

New Black Eagle Jazz Band-At the Sticky Tony Bird plus Mark Dix-At Passim in

The Yankee Rhythm Kings-At Sandy's Jazz Revival in Beverly, December 16. Ascencion Afro-Latin Jazz Ensemble and Jazzin'-At Lulu White in Boston,

George Thorogood and The Delaware

Shelter-At the Harbour House in Lynn, December 18-23. LIIIth-At Ed Burke's in Boston, Decem-

Carol Sloane-At Lulu White in Boston

Nick, Lenny plus Bob-At Smuggi Cover Lounge in Marshfield, Dece

Dick Doherty-At Lucifer in Boston,

Zacharlah-At the Paradise in Boston,

Joanna Cazden-At Passim in Cambridge

Private Lightening-At the Paradise in

The Eates Boys-At Jonathan Swift's in Cambridge, December 14-16.
Telepathy-At Lucifer in Boston, Decem-

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 14

Tanya Tucker-Country rock co Paradise tonight at 8. Tickets ge for \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the day of the show, and are available at the box office at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Strawberries, and Out-of-Town.

The Outlaws-The desparados of Cowboy come to the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box offic (482-0650), Strawberries, Ticketron, and

Twelve Days of Infinity-This produc tion is billed as a concert of sound and silence. It features Sun-Ra and his Cosm Omniverse Arkestra, performing jazz of

various genres, as well as Spacescapes, various genres, as weil as Spacescapes, a visual improvisational instrument. It's all at the Modern Theatre, 523 Washington St, in Boston, beginning tonight at 8:30. The production runs through December 25, all performances are at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$8. available at the box office (426-8445).

FRIDAY, 15

Cheap Trick-The hard-rockers play the Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton PI, in Boston, tonight at 8. Most prime seats are already gone, but others may still be available at \$6.50 and \$7.50. Tickets can be had at th box office (482-0650), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and Strawbergies.

Wall Bros Band-The band makes its first appearance in the Boston area tonight at 8 at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E Merrimack St, in Lowell. Admission is \$5, available at the box office (459-4062), Strawberries, and Out-of-Town. The brothers also get together tomorrow night at 8 at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 50 and \$6.50. Call 266-1400 for the

SATURDAY, 16

Zamir Chorale-New England's profes-sional Hebrew Chorus features a program sional Hebrew Chorus relatures a program of Yiddish and Hebrew Folk songs tonight at 8:15 at Temple Aliyah, 1664 Central Ave in Needham. Tickets are \$5, \$10 for patrons, Call 444-2341 or 449-3614 for

Saturday Night at Marbiehead-Folk itarist and songwriter Geoff Bartley per-rns tonight at St Andrew's Church, Rte 4, in Marblehead at 8:30, Admission is .50, For more information call 744-5958.

Christmas at Pops-The Boston Pops pre-Christmas at Pope - The Boston Pops pre-sent a series of concerts for the holiday season. The program includes such season favorites as Joy to the World, Sleigh Ride, Silent Night, and a Christmas sing-along with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus. The first concert is tonight at 7:30 at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. The other concerts are from December 19–23 at 7:30 pm, with a 3:30 performance scheduled for December 23, as well. All are at Symphony Hall. Scattered single tickets are still available. Get them at the box office vations are taken

Songs of the Season-Lorraine Lee pre-sents a folk concert as she performs on dulcimer and 5-stringed banjo, along with host of other performers, tonight at 8 at the Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St, in Brookline Tickets are \$3.50, available from the Brookline Arts Center, at 86 Monmouth St, in Brookline, and at the door. Call 566-5715 for further Information.

SUNDAY, 17

Jazz Celebrations-Mark Harvey and Aardvark present jazzed-up Christmas carols from around the world, at 6 pm in the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is \$2.50. Call 267-3608 or 536-3355 for all the specifics.



Tanya Tucker, the country rock singer, performs at the Paradise in Boston on

MONDAY, 18

Christmas Under Boston-Free musical entertainment in the subway stations during weekday morning and evening rush hours provides a variety of musical styles to get to work and go home by. cal styles to get to work and go notine by Today's performances are as follows: Harvard Station. Deva LeVine fiddles from 7–10 am, the Venetian Quarter performs from 4–7 pm. Park St Station: Mac Walter on guitar from 7–10 am, Hugh Hamley on guitar from 4–7 pm. Government Center Station: Get Seld endorms on vibranthone. Station: Joe Field performs on vibraphor from 7-10 am, Gay Lester sings from 4-7 pm. Performers change daily.

WEDNESDAY, 20

Pop Songwriters Concert-Berklee faculty member Tony Teixeira directs the pop concert this evening at 6:30 at the Berklee Recital Half, 1140 Boylston St, in Boston, Admission is free, Call 266-1400 for all the details.

UPCOMING

Paradise Concerts-The Paradise has a flurry of concerts scheduled for the winter on. Tom Rush makes an appearance season. *I om Hush* makes an appearance December 29-30 at 8 pm and 11 pm, tickets are\$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the shows, and *John Mayall* finds room to mov January 18-20 at 8 and 11 pm, when tickets go for \$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the performances. The Paradise is at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston. The box office can be reached at 254-2052.

be reached at 254-2052.

Engelbert Humperdinck-The pop legent comes to the Chateau de Ville, Rte 9, in Framingham, February 16-22. Fri tickets are \$20, Sat \$22 50, Sun \$20 and Mon-Thurs \$18. Reserve tickets early, this is bound to be a sell-out. Call 965-2200 for information and reservations.

Nightspots

Ahmed's Discotheque-96 Winthrop St. Cambridge, 547-9382. There's somethin danceable for everyone, featuring Timo's Spanish Show, Sun, belly dancing Wed. Open nightly, reservations are accepted.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, 560-9267.

Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Jason's-131 Clarendon St. Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm,

Jonathan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq. Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic enter-tainment spot, often crowded, so get there early. Luncheon and snacks served daily.

536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: 536-1950. Three choices: Celebration: Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until 2 am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri-Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover. Thurs: Cover is \$5, includes open bar Luctler: Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25 No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers. Yesterday: Same deal as Celebration.

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-Live music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4, with Meredith. The Lulu White Band with guest horn players plays on weekends. Special concerts on Sun from

The Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston. is well-controlled club. Usually two sets

Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the

Carlton House-29 Hancock St, Quincy, 328-1500. Show band with disco between sets. Music starts at 8 pm. Cover varies according to show. No jeans or shirts with-

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581 5555. Show bands, usually playing disco-type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No speakers

with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Corner Ber-102 Congress St, Salem, 745-4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat.

Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St. Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz every night, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well.

Cover depends on show.

Smuggler's Cove Loungs-Rte 3A, Main
St, Marshfield, 834-8765, Open Tues-Sal 4
pm-1 am, Sun from 11 am, Live entertainment, usually musical. No cover, no mini-

Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495, just south of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs.

Movie Specials

A Midsummer Night's Dream-A luminous version of Shakespeare's cornedy-fantasy, with offbeat casting: James Cagney is Bottom, and Mickey Rooney is Puck. A classic. December 15 10 am at the Newtonville Branch Library 345 Walnut St in Newtonville, 552-7162. Fleischer Festival-Six, count 'em. six Reth Bogon cardnoss pius two Poneyes.

Betty Boop cartoons, plus two Popeyes, plus two Supermans, and Koko the Kop. All, December 15–19 at 6, 8, and 10 (and Fri-Sat midnight), at Off the Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 547-5255.

A Hard Day's Night-Who else but the Beatles, more or less under the control of Richard Lester. December 15 at 2:30 and 7:30 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in Arlington (643-7876).

Slipper and the Rose-A musical version of Cinderella. December 16 at 2 pm at the Worcester Art Museum, 55 Salisbury St in Worcester (799-4406). Admission is free to members, non-members \$1, 50¢ under 14

Expatriates in America-A series at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boyl-ston St, in Boston (266-5151), featuring "then and now" films by European directors now settled in the United States. Decemnow settled in the United States. December 14. Death is Called Engelchen, directed by Jan Kadar. At 5:15, 7:35, and 10 pm. December 15. The Angel Levine, with Zero Mostel, Harry Belatonte, and Milo O'Shea, a cast that is, to say the least, eclectic. At 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 pm. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 fm ICA members.

Where Is My Child?-A Yiddish film from 1937, starring Celia Adler, with English sub-titles. December 17 at 7 pm in the Com-munity Hall of Temple Emmanuel, 385 Ward St in Newton Centre. Tickets at the door are \$2. For more information, call 969-4990 or 965-3519

Boston - The Hub is the star of 3 short films: The Grand Bostonians, Then and Now (restoration in Charlestown), and Arnold Arboretum. December 20 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Nwton Corner (552-7145)

Newton Corner (552-7145)

Beauty and Radiance-Two "New Age"
films of healing, using sound and light, both
by Michael Wiese. December 15 at 8 pm at erface, 63 Chapel St in Newton (964-

The World of Darkness-The animal world at night, shown with The Lady and the Owl, a true story about a couple who care for

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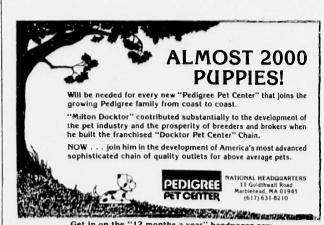
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ght's Dream-A and Mickey us two Popeyes, ad Koko the Kop. 16, 8, and 10 (and 1 the Wall, 861 Mair ssion is \$1.50. For i47-5255.

ght-Who else but x Branch Library, iton (643-7876).

16 at 2 pm at the 1, 55 Salisbury St in Admission is free to ers \$1, 50¢ under 14

ary Art, 955 Boyl-5-5151), featuring y European directors ed States. Decem-i Engelchen, directed , 7:35, and 10 pm. e, and Milo O'Shea, a east, eclectic. At m. Admission is \$2,

ary, 414 Centre St in

145).
:e-Two "New Age"
) sound and light, both
scember 15 at 8 pm at
St in Newton (964-

The Lady and the Owl

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er" that joins the

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VIIII



FURNITURE

owls. December 16 at 11 am, 1 and 3 pm at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Rte 6A in Brewster (896-3867). Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for children, 50¢ for adult members of the

Theatre **OPENINGS**

This Was Burlesque-Bur and troupe, starting December 27 at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton 51 in Boston. The performance schedule will be Tues-Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 7 and 10 pm; Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm; and the prices range from 66 to \$12. There are also two special New Year's Eve shows, at 8 and 11:30 pm; they cost \$15 and \$13. As of December 18, you can get tickets at the box office (426-6912);

or call Theatre Charge at 426-8181.

The Long Christmas Dinner-is
Thornton Wilder's one-act play, presented by the Vokes Players workshop group on December 17, at 3:30 pm, at group on December 17, at 3.30 pm, at Beatrice Hereford's Vokes Theatre, on Rte 20 in Wayland. There's also caroling and light refreshments — and the show (rare for theatre) is free and open to the community For all additional information, call 358-

Great Expectations-The Dickens classic turned musical is presented by the Freelance Players on December 16 in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, in Copley Square, A Chil-dren's Saturday Celebration, the show starts at 3 and is wonderfully free. Call the BPL at 536-5400 for all information.

The History of Western Civilization in Three Acts-Yes, it's a look at the rise and fall, with some wit to boot, performed by the seachange Theatre Ensemble at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St in Boston. The dates are December 16-January 14; the schedule is ber 16-January 14; the schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, Suns at 3 pm. There will be special performances as part of Boston's First Night Celebration on Decem-ber 31; there will be no show the Sat and Sun before Christmas. Tickets are \$4 Thurs and Sun. \$5 Fri and Sat, with discounts for students and those over 65. Arts/Boston wouchers accepted. For all the details, call the box office at 267-8518.

CURRENT

\$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office (423-6580) and at major agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended through January 6. cernation of the Fab Four, running through January 21 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. The schedule for performances is Tues-Fri at 8 pm, St at at 2.7, and 10 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets run the gamut from \$9 to \$16.50. For the vast property of the propert najority of your information, call the ubert at 426-4520

Brilly the Kid-Poetry by Canadian Michael Ondaatie provides the basis here for a cap-tivating look at the outlaw, his nemesis, Pat McGarrett, and the old West. Presented by he Reality Theatre, 26 Overland St. Boston, near Kenmore Sq, the show runs Thurs-Sat at 8 pm, through December 16. Tickets are \$3.75 Thurs, \$4.75 other nights. For infor-mation and reservations, call 262-4780. The Blood Knot-An eloquent, well-

The Blood knot-An eloquerit, well-meaning, and rather schizy drama by white South African Athol Fugard, about two brothers (one light-skinned, one very dark) in that country, It's at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St, in Boston, Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for

are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional information and reservations call 536-0600. The show runs through December 23.

Jacques Brel Is...-It's the musical revue, with Marieke, Sons of, and all, performed at the Cafe Jean Paul, Lewis Wharf, Boston. The schedule is Tues. Wed, Thurs and Sun at 8:15 (\$4.50); Fri and Sat at 9:15 (\$5); through January. For further details, call 742-4347.

742-4347.

Marks, or Marx, on Her Mind-Maxine
Klein and the Little Flags Theatre have a
waittess who composes jazz on their minds
and you can see the results in the Bosto
Center for the Arts, 551 Tremont St. in Center for the Aris, 551 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are Thurs, Fri, and Sat at 8 pm, and the charge is \$4 for most of the general populace, \$2 for children and those over 65, \$2.90 for students bearing IDs. Art vouchers are accepted. Call 426-

A Sorrow Beyond Dreams-A stunner by Peter Handke, performed by the Cam-bridge Ensemble, at their theatre in the Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave, Cambridge, It's the tale of a young Ave, callibrings in site late of young man, dealing with remembrances of his mother, but it's not schlocky—it's clean, fresh, and vaguely chilling. Sorrow is performed Thurs-Sat nights at 8. Tickets cost \$4 Thurs, and, subject to weekend inflation, go up to \$5 Fri and Sat. To get them, call the Ensemble at 876-2544. The play

holds center stage until December 16.
Wings-Constance Cummings stars in this
drama by Arthur Kopit (who also authored Oh Dad, Poor Dad), which is showing at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 250 Tremont St. intil December 23. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from \$5.50 to \$13.50. Pick them up at the box office, or charge them by calling 423-4008.

Dance

Nutcracker-The Boston Ballet da Autoracker- I ne Boston Bailer dances an all new Nutracker, replete with new sets and props, Tues-Sun through December 24 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston. Performances are Tues-Fri at 7:30 pm, Sat and Sun at 2:30 and 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$4-\$10, with special loge seats prices at \$25. For additional information call

Boston Repertory Ballet-A special Christ mas program is presented, featuring Peter and the Wolf, Flora Phyle's Fantasy, and the And the Wolf, Flora Phyles Trailinsy, and Nutcracker Suite, December 17 at Fram-ingham North High School, A St, in Fram-ingham, at 3 pm, and December 24 at Lex-ington High School, 251 Waltham St, in Lexington, also at 3 pm. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for children. For more information 11 267-9234

Call 207-9234.

Impulse-The jazz dance troupe performs
December 15 and 16 at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Mass Ave, in Cambridge
at 8 pm both nights. Admission is \$5. Call

492-7427 for additional information.

Scottlish Holiday Weekend-A
special Christmas season program,
presented by the Royal Scottish Country
Dance Society, takes place December 16-17 from 10 am-4 pm in the Quincy
Market Place, in Boston, Admission is free. call 742-9590

n de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre-The dance troupe performs
December 15 at New England Life Hall,
225 Clarendon St, in Boston at 10 am for students and elders and at 8 pm for the general public. Tickets go for \$2.50 for the morning performance and \$4.50 for the evening one. For more information call 266-

Classical

THURSDAY, 14

Schubert Festival - The New England Conservatory honors the memory of Franz Schubert in a six evening festival. The opening concert is tonight at 8 pm at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston, when a faculty chamber group performs *Treis Marches Militaires*, *Group of Lieder*, the *Sonata in A Minor*, and more. The festival continued December 15, 16, 17, and 18, with student concerts all 48 pm. 17, and 18, with student concerts all at 8 pm Huntington Ave, in Boston. The festival con-cludes with another faculty chamber concert December 19 at 8 pm, in Jordan Hall. The entire series of concerts is free. For all the details call 262-1120.

FRIDAY, 15

is sung by you. That's right. You and your neighbors, 3000 strong, get together at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston, tonight at 8 for a unique rendition of this masterpiece. You can sit in your voice section, with friends, family, or with your own choral group. Twenty-one conductors take part in the performance. Admission is \$5.50, groups of lifteen or more get in for \$4.95 per person. For information and reservations call the box office at 266-1492 or Concert Charge at 426-8181. harge at 426-818

MIT Chamber Music Society-The society-ine society-ine society-ene society-ene society-ene featuring works by Vivaldi, Stravinsky, and Mozart, at the university's Lobby 7, at 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. The concert is free. Call 253-2906 for additional informa-

violin and Plano Recital-Margaret
Bachelder on piano, and Janet Pake
on violin, perform Chopin prefudes and
Beethoven sonatas tonight at 8 at the All
Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St, In Newton. Admission is free. Call 527-4553

Masterworks Chorale-The cho invites everyone to join in the singing of Handel's Messiah. The singing is complete with orchestra and soloists, tonight piete with orchestra and soloists, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in Cary Hall, Mass Ave, in Lexington. Admission is free. Music is provided but if you have your owr score you are urged to bring it. For more information call 235-6210.

SATURDAY, 16

Schubert Recttal-James Olesen and Patricia Zander perform Schubert's Winterreise, tonight at 8:30 in the Slosberg Recital Hall, at Brandeis Univ. in Waltham. Admission is free. Call 647-2562 for information.

holiday concert, including works by Bach, Shaw, and others, tonight at 8 in the Sentry Auditorium, Rte 2, in Concord. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, available by calling 369-6765.

Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra-Th wystic valley Chamber Orchestra - In-orchestra presents its second concert of the season tonight at the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Mass Ave, in Arlington at 8:15 pm, and tomorrow at the First and Second Baptist Churh of Boston, 66 Marlborough St, in Boston, at 3 pm. The program includes works by Savage, Mozart, and Handel. Telebrore 25, 25, 16 to request and Identification Tickets are \$2, \$1 for students and elders.

SUNDAY, 17

Back Bay Chorale and the Pro Arts
Chamber Orchestra of Boston-These
groups combine their talents for a performance of CPE Bach's Magnificat, and JS
Bach's Cantata No 191, and Brandenberg Concerto No 4, today at 3:30 at the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is \$3.50. For further information all 267-9060

A Medieval Christmas-The Bosto A Medieval Christmas-The Doston Camerata presents an evening of Medieval music and more, tonight at 8:30 in Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St, in Boston. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$7, with \$2 tickets available immediately before the performance ance. For information and reservations

call 536-2412.

An Evening for Advent-The evening features Distler's A Little Advent Music, along with works by Bach and Praetorius, at 7 pm at St Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St, in Newton Lower Falls. Admission is free. Call 527-4763 for more information.

more information.

Meselah Sing-Astrid Thalheimer
directs the orchestra, soloists, and the directs the orcnessra. solonists and un singing audience, at the Messiah-sing, loday at 3 at the Memorial Congregational Church, Concord Rd, in S Sudbury. The performance is free. Everyone is urged to bring their own scores. Call 443-9320 for

Chorus Prc Musico-The chorus
holds its annual Christmas concert,
teaturing works by Britten, Verdi, Victoria,
Vaughan Williams, and Peter Warlock,
tonight at 7 at the Old South Church, 645 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is free, however seats may be reserved with a \$2 donation. For additional information call 267-7442.

267-7442.

**Moliday Concert-The Greater
Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras
open their concert season today at 3 with a
holiday concert with works by Hanson,
Verdi, Sibelius, Rinsky-Korsakov. Gershwin, and others. The concert is at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 761 Harrison Ave, in Boston, Admission is free. Call 353-3348 for additional information.

Christmas Concert-The concert is presented by the Arlington Philharmonic Chorus and Orchestra, with works by monic Chorus and Orchestra, with worse brahms, Shūtz, and others, at 3 pm in the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexington, Admission is free Call 861-6559 for details.

The Messiah-Handel's masterpiece is per The Messain-Indics intastiplece is performed by the Framingham Choral Society, with orchestra, today at 3. The place is Nevins Hall, Concord St, in Framingham. Admission is \$3.75, \$2 for students and elders. Call 358-7583 for details.

UPCOMING

Cecilia Society-The society presents a concert of Christmas music December 22 at 8:30 pm at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkat 8:30 pm at the 3 sanders I meater, Nin-land and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. The program includes Britten's A Boy Was Born, along with other seasonal works. Tickets range from \$3-\$6.50, available by calling 232-4540.

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Kids-T art clas 7-11, 2 to 20 c bring p Chivalr. also sta the film start. a Ave, in

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Listings GoingsOn

Professional Sports

FOOTBALL

New England Patriots vs Miami Dolphine-Away (December 18 at 9 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio, televised on

HOCKEY

her 16 at 1:15 nm

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

racio) Boston Bruins vs Washington Capitals-Home (December 14 at 7:35 pm) Boston Bruins vs New York

Rangers-Home (Dece on Channel 38 Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers-Away (December 17 at 7:35 pm.

televised on Channel 38) Boston Bruine va Colorado ther 21 at 7:35 pm)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM

Boston Celtics vs Kansas City
Kings-Home (December 15 at 7:30 pm)
Boston Celtics vs Washington Bullets-Away (December 16 at 8 pm, tele-

Boston Celtics vs Indiana Pacers-Home

Children

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain, 522-5454. Open Tues-Thurs 2-5; Fri 2-5 and 6-9, Sat, Sun and school holidays 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for kids. \$2.50 for adults, 50¢ from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include Small Science, Grand-mother's Attic, Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things, Computers, Work and Playspace and the new Kurzweil Reading Machine that lets kids learn how a visually impaired person "reads" by placing a typed page in the processing which product fourtlend. Tedwar to the processing the process of the processing of the processing which product fourtlend. Tedwar to the processing the processi machine, which reads it out loud. T Edward Bear's holiday party for all bears, and kids, is at 2 pm December 16. There'll be honey candy, cake, punch and animal crackers. There's also a holiday sing-along and tree

Alternative Family Cinema-At Off the Alternative Painily Cinema-Al Off the Wall, 861 Main St, in Cambridge, 354-5678. Films are shown each Sat and Sun. December 16-17: Hoppity Goes to Town, at 12, 2 and 4 pm. Admission is \$1.50.

G

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e to

The Christmas Story-The story is told by the Northeast Kingdom Puppet Theatre, based on the gospels of St Matthew and St Luke. The production includes harp music. masked characters, and more. It's all at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St, in Boston. The performance schedule is as follows: December 14-15 at 8 pm; Decem-ber 16 at 6 pm; December 17 at 3 pm, December 21 at 8 pm, and December 23 at 6 pm. Admission is a \$2 donation at the door. For further information call 237-63 rmation call 237-6318.

The Gingerbread Baker-The story is pre sented by the Muddy River Theatre Ensemble. Children get to participate as well as watch the show. It's at the Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St, in Brook-line on December 16 at 2 pm. Admission is \$1.50. Call 566-5715 for more information.

Christmas Vacation Week Events for Kide-The John Woodman Higgins Armory has special events planned for kids during their winter break. The only fee is museum admission: \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for kids. December 26 they learn to draw armor in art classes. The times are 10 am for kids 7-11, 2 pm ages 12-18. The class is limited to 20 children per class and they need to bring pencils and pads. December 27 a demonstration entitled Tournaments and Chivalry is on at 2 pm. December 28 another demonstration, Sulting-up in Armor also starts at 2 pm. Finally, December 29 the film King Arthur, starring Mr Magoo, star.—12 pm. The armory is at 100 Barber Ave, in Worcester. Call 853-6015 for details

Education

LECTURES

Ski Mountaineering-The
Appalachian Mountain Club present an informal talk about both downhill
and cross-country sking December 14 at
7:30 pm at 3 Joy St, in Boston. It's free. Call

Myth and Reality-Vasilis Vasilikos, the author of Z, gives a lecture in the Forum Room of the Lamont Library at Harvard Univ, in Cambridge, Decem-

ber 14 at 8 pm. The program, and refreshments following, are all free. Call 495-1573 for information

CLASSES

Art Instruction-Classes for adults, chil dren, beginners, and advanced students with individual instruction in sketching and painting available at the Jean Lee Gallery, 464 Great Rd, in Stow. For all the details

DeCordova Museum School-Registra DeCordova Museum School-Registra-tion begins January 3 for more than 100 courses, including painting, drawing, jewelry, design, photograpsy, and ceramics for all ages. The museum school is at Sandy Pond Rd, in Lincoln. Call 259-0838

Danforth Museum School-The mi school offers classes and workshops in fine arts and crafts in their Winter Session which ans and crans in ineit winter session win begins January 7. Classes are for adults, teens, and children. Tuition varies with courses. Registration is on now. The Danforth is at 123 Union Ave, in Framing-ham. Call 872-0858 for details.

Intensive Contemporary Dance-The Institute for Contemporary Dance offers intensive two-week sessions over the winter break. The first session begins December 18, the second January 2. It's possible to earn college credit for these courses. For all the details call 423-2623

HUB GALLERIES

Arvest Gallery-77 Newbury St, Boston, 247-1418. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-6, and by appt. An exhibition of 19th and 20th century

appt. An exhibition of 19th and 20th century American painting, highlighting American impressionists and realists, is the focus through December 30.

Boston City Hall-City Hall Sq, In Boston. Open Mon-Fri 10-5. 725-3000. The Main Gallery features Put Ons, an exhibition of fabric and fiber coverings and hangings, featuring six local artists. The show stays up through December.

Boston Visual Artists Union-77 North Washington St, third floor, 227-3076. Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; Wed to 8; Sat 11-4. "Artist's Books," an exhibition featuring the many ways contemporary artists look at the "book" as a medium. Many different media are represented. The show stays through

Bromfield Gallery-30 Bromfield St, Boston, 426-8270. Open Mon-Sat 12-5. Christmas Sales, a portfolio of recent works v Usona Brown, is the focus through

266-2475. Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Still life prints by contemporary artists micluding Jack Beal. Alex Katz, William Bailey, Linda Plotkin, Susan Hall, Janet Fish,and others, are featured through Janu

Hirshberg Gallery-344 Boylston St Boston, 266-0933, Open Sun-Fri 1-5 Sand + Shape + Fire-Sculpture, stone sculpture by Lois and Moshe Hirshberg stays through January, Gallery Concerts s at 3:30 and Tues at 8 pm are free

impressions Workshop and Gallery-27 Stanhope St, Boston, 262-0783. Gallery hours Tues-Fri 10-5:30, Sal 11-4. Water-colors by Connie Nelson are exhibited

through January 13.
Nielsen Gallery-179 Newbury St, Boston, 266-4835. Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. New Paintings by Paul Rotterdam are in the spotlight through December 30. In January, the gallery highlights Expressionistic

Photoworks Gallery-755 Boylston St, Boston, 267-1138. Color photographs by Tim Loveridge are the focus through

Rolly Michaux Galerie-290 Dartmouth St. Rolly Michaux Galerie 290 Dartmourn St, Boston, 261-3883. Open Tues-Sat 10:30-5:30. Thomas McKnight's visionary realist paintings depict mythological "beasties," going about their everyday business in Utopian landscapes. They're up through December 31.

Pucker Safrai Gallery-171 Newbury St, Boston, 267-9473. Hours Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Beginning December 16, an exhi bition of polished bronze sculpture by Kieff in the spotlight. The shows runs through

Sunne Savage Gatlery-105 Newbury St. Boston, 536-1910. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5 Hangings and collage by Walter Feldman are highlighted through December 30.
Also, recent paintings by Bety Kohlberg are on exhibit through January 3.

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard Uni

versity. The Arboreum-Or Harvard Oni-versity. The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, over the world. On how, a special exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers found and what new plants they added. Through Decem

Boston National Historic Park-Includes

specific hours and charges. Bunker Hill Monument-Monument Sq. Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great iew. Old State House-206 Washington St view. Old State nouse-zoo washington of the city and ship models. Fanuell Hall-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of sur tary history on display. Guided walks of sur-rounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1676. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St, 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest re

church in Boston Old South Meeting
House-Washington St, 482-6439 Exhibit
cases contain Revolutionary War memora-

ia, Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913. isual programs and interpretive talks on

Boston Public Library-666 Boylston St, Boston, 536-5400, Mon-Fri, 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Swiss in American Life, an exhibition highlighting the contributions dearly Swiss settlers and their descen-dants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west Through December 31. Also, Irish Theatre, Music and Literature, an exhibition complementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through December 31. Isaac



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Cobbiestone Restaurant Charlestown Good 12 Times

Jake Casaldy's Marbiehead Good & Times

Averof Cambridge Good 6 Times

Mary Hartigan's Decham Good 12 Times

The Village Green Country Kitchen Danvers Good 12 Tin Cardens Restaurant Dedham Good 12 Times

Le Bellecour Lexington Good 12 Yimes Bombay Bicycle Club Restaurant Holiday Inn. Randolph Good 12 Times

Mr. Kellys Quincy Good 12 Times

The Recipe Food & Holiday Inn. Framingham Good 12 Times

Colonial Kitchen Jacob's Place Hanover Good 6 Times

Stroke and Eight Ramada Inn. Brighton Good 3 Times

The Dolphin Seafood

European Restaurant Boston Good 12 Times

Club Max on the water front Boston Good & Times

Albeit's Restaurant Stoughton Good 12 Times Porter Square Seafoods

Anthony's Inn (formerly Woodbridge In Somerville Good 12 Times

The Great American Food & Beverage Co Good 12 Tim Townshouse Restaurant

The Rumble Seal Holiday Inn. Waburn Good 12 Times 33 Dunster Street

Barsanti's Restaurant Boston Good 12 Times

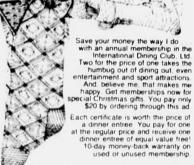
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Bashevis Singer, an exhibit of children's books by the author awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature. In the Children Room, through December 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773 Daily 9-5 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14 \$1, those under 5 get in free. Down on ngress Street you can view this historic congress Sirely you can view him instruction, exhibit dramatizing the famous event and the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in the bargain. The 205th anniversary celebration of the Tea Party takes place December 16 at 11 am. Admission is free that day. ber 16 at 11 am. Admission is free that day

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S. Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9, Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues until 9. Admission 31.75; Sun 31.25. Tues everings from 5-9 pm if sall FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday: members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE The big show is Treasures of Early Insh Art 1500 BC-1500 AD. This is a traveling exhi bition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21. Also, Cape Light. Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz. New Exposures. Recent Acquisitions of Photographs, A Feast for the Eyes, Part II: Prints, Drawings, and graphs, 1800 - 1978, Neo classical New England, Batiks of Java, Afro Ameri-can Tradition in Decorative Arts, Christmas Creche, Dutch Paintings from the Store-rooms (opening December 19), and Stepping Out. Shoes and Stockingstcloses December 17). The entire museum is free through December 17 when the Fourth Annual Free Week takes place, Specia programs and events are also on tap. Call ne museum for specifics.

Museum of Science-Science Pari Boston, 723-2500, Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5. Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wed hesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is *Energy: Crisis or Challenge*, explaining the science of energy. The exhibit includes a multi-media slide show, energy roller coaster, a working model of a solar home, computerized energy games and more. Mapping the Grand Canyon, is an exhibit which high lights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with colo photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. There are also live animal demon-strations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also Geometric Composition In Light and Color, by Julian Casado, through ic Art, is an exhibition of Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. The Christmas Star, and The Winter Wishing Star, (for children) are traditional holiday scene featured through December. Holiday special effects are also being shown on the Planetarium dome and skyline. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for specia

Museum of Trensportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is Crossroads Program Center, It's a hands-on exhibit, replete with antique bicycles, carriages steam engine models and even a Hover-craft. Wheels, Wings, Puppets, and Things is the title of a 4-day holiday celebration at the museum, featuring all sorts of enter tainment December 26-29. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults. \$1.50 for dren 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours 10-5. Tues-Sun. are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

New England Aquarium-Central Whart,

. 742-8870. It's the place for marine ife in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri &-9, weekends 9-6.

Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre is back in operation. A new film, Sea Mammals, shows elephant seals, dolphil and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion perfor mances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. A new exhibit featuring the fascinating flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.25 for kids, \$2.50 Fri 4:30-9 pm. Special hours for December 26-31: Mon-Thurs 9-6, Fri 9-9, Sat nd Sun 9-6. Closed Christmas and New

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Pk,
Attleboro, 222-2644. Open Tues-Fri
12:30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm. Free.
An exhibition of paintings by Helen Sullivan,
Kathy Byrnes and Molly Grant, as well as ceramics by Steve Brantman and jewelry by Rena Koopman is on through Decen

Danlorth Museum-123 Union Ave. Framingham, 620-0050. Open ed-Sun 1-4:30. Now at the Danforth, a r exhibition entitled Around the Sta tion: The Train and the Town. The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic, and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. An exhibition entitled Mixed Media, by museum instructors is on through January 6, and William Sidney Mount, another exhibit, features paintings drawings, and prints by this 19th century American genre painter. Admission is free **Drumlin Farm**—South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass. Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as

long as the sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute-132 Essex St, Salem, 744 3390. In the main gallery, an exhibition entitled "Charles Osgood (1809-1890). The Prolific Portrait Painter of Salem.

Massachusetts." A selection of twenty-eight portraits of Salem area residents, plus so landscapes, will be on display through January 14. Institute hours are Mon-Sat 9-4:30 and Sun 1-5. Admission is \$1 fo

Lowell Museum-560 Suffolk St. Lowell 459-6782. Tues-Sat. 10-5, Sun 1-5. Admission \$1 adults, 50¢ for children and senior citizens. *Philena Moxley's* Embroidery Shop: Something Old - Some ng New, is the title of an exhibit of needle work through the ages, along with a recre tion of Ms Moxley's shop. Through Dece

Museum of Our National
Heritage-33 Marrett Road,
Lexington, 861-6559. Free. Open
Mon-Sat, 10-4, Sun noon-5:30. Through
February 4, Run of the Mill, a photographic essay by Steve Dunwell depicting life in New England mill towns. While Away the Hours, scrimshaw and other objects made by 19th century sailors, through January 29. Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith, features examples of wrought Blacksmith, Teatures examples of wrough iron tools and utensits. Also, Antique Toy Trains, shows the best model trains made between 1880 and 1940 in Europe and America. Through March 5, 1979.

Old Schwamb Mill-17 Mill Lane, Arling:

ton, 643-0554 or 643-0640. Open Mon-Fri 9-4:30. Admission is \$1. Group tours, including woodworking and pottery demonstrations, may be arranged with 1 week's notice. It's a 19th century woodworking mill which enjoys fame as the oldest maker of hardwood picture and mirror frames in the country — and is still in use as such.

The Peabody Museum of Salem—16

Essex St, Salem, 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5 Essex S1, Satern, 745-1876. Molti-Sat. 9-5. Sun and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75 cents ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea, animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex County make up the permanent collection. A major collection amassed by Edward Sylvester Morse entitled Japan Day By Day, is on exhibit. Also on exhibit is The Artful Roux, a collection of the fish that live Artiul Roux, a collection of the fish that live off the coast of Essex county in the Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. Opening December 15, Ethiopa. The Christian Art of an African Nation. It's an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979.

Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site-244 Central St.

Saugus Daily 9-4 pm. Admission is free. The history lies in the fact that this is a reconstruction of the first successful iron works in this country. Try to catch the demonstration of 17th century techniques

by a blacksmith.

Wenham Historical Association—132
Main St, Wenham, 468-2377 Open
Mon-Fri 1-4 and Sun 2-5. Admission \$1
adults, 25¢ ages six to 14. The 17th century
Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the
period, and contains an enormous doil
collection. Permanent displays are the
Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. The
whole family will enjoy Railroading in Miniwhole family will enjoy Railroading in Mini ature, antique toy trains on exhibit Decem

Worcester Science Center-222 Harring ton Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Open Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun noon-5. Center admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various scien experiments. The center also has a sm zoo and a children's train, the Explorer Express, that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. There are several holi day season events going on at the center, now through New Years. Admission is 75¢, open 10-5 daily.

Yule Log

Pottery Studio Christmas Sale-The Rugg Road Pottery Cooperative holds its annual sale and open house December 15 from 7-10 pm and December 16 from 11 am-5 pm at RRPC, Albany Building, 40 Rugg Rd, in Allston. The works of 10 professional and amateur potters are on display. Call 254-5633 for all the details.

Yuletide in Rockport-Free hayrides for kids down historic Bearskin Neck, complimentary hot chocolate while viewing the live barryard exhibit and choralling are in store December 16 beginning in Dock Sq. in Rockport. Things start happening at 1 pm, and they're all free! And at 5 pm a live Christmas Pageant proceeds from Dock Sq. up Main St. Call 546-6958 for information. Christmas Revels—The eighth annual Christmas Revels, featuring a tapestry of music, theatre, dance, singing, and more begins December 15 at 8 pm at the



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Mon-Fri.

Locke-O

Rare flashlight fish, a recent arrival at Boston's New England Aquarium.

Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Admission is \$4, \$2 for kids under 12. The remainder of the performance schedule is: December 16 at 3 and 8 pm; December 17 at 3 pm; December 19 at 8 pm; December 20 at 3 pm, and December 23 at 3 and 8 pm. For all the details call 547-7449, evenings. Holiday Open House-The

Community Music Center of Boston is ng an open house December 17 at naving an open house December 17 at 1:30 pm where you can partake in mini lessons, demonstrations, and enjoy a concert, a party, a carol-sing, and more. It all free at the center, located at 48 Warren Ave, in Boston, Call 482-7494 for details.

Ornament and Wreath Making-The Fri night drop-in at the Brookline Arts Center features ornament and wreath making December 15 at 7.30 pm. There is a \$1.50 donation per person and a fee for s naterials. For reservations call 566-5715.
The center is at 86 Monmouth St, in

Christmas-Chanukah Party-Join ne fun at the All Newton Music 's bash, December 17 at 3 pm. The ogram includes performances by stu-ents and faculty and a sing-along for all. All ages are invited. It's free. At the music ol, 321 Chestnut St, in W Newton, Call 527-4553 for all the detail:

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St, Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk infor mation. The big attraction here is the skymation. The big attraction here is the sky-walk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. Christmas Secrets, a working cooperative of more than 70 artists, presents a unique collection of Christmas gifts. Demonstrations by participating artists take place Suns from participating artists take place Suns from participating artists take place Suris from 1-5 pm. The store is open 7 days a week from 10 am-6 pm through Christmas Eve. Holiday murals by students from the Butera School decorate store façades in the shopping plaza through December. The Christ-mas City stained glass window is displayed in the Tower Lobby through December 30. The US Marine Corps Toys for Tots cam-paign is on through December 15 in the lobby from 11 am-2 pm weekdays. John Hancock Tower and Observa

tory-Copley Square. Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for observatory are \$1.50 for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun 10 am-11 pm; last tickets for all nights are sold at 10:15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled Skyline Boston by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, and Boston 1775, a multi-media presentation. Santa pays a visit to the

Observatory December 18 from 1–6 pm. And They're Offi-The New England Harness Raceway is open through Decem-ber 31 with 11 races nightly. Post-times are -midnight, with extra Sat matinees at 1:30 pm. Admission is \$1.50. The racey is located on Rte 1, in Foxboro. Call 543-5331 for all the racy details.

Tennis Demonstration-Tennis history is

nade December 14 when pro Barry Toates takes on special guest George Pimpton at the Tennis and Racquet Club, 939 Boly-ston St, in Boston, beginning at 5:30 pm. It's all for a fundraising event for John W Sears, 1978 candidate for Secretary of State. The event also includes a silent au tion and other enteringent benefits. tion and other entertainment honoring Sears' 48th birthday. Donations are For more information call 227-6664

Outdoors

Pond Meadow Park-The park offers many outdoor activities throughout ember and they're all free. Winter nature walks are held Tues and Thurs at 10 am and Sat and Sun at 10:30 am. Staff members lead a stroll around the park and are more than happy to point out the various natural wonders of winter. The park Habitat Winter Programs-Beginning in has fine cross-country skiing terrain, too. Just call ahead of time and a staff member will be available to cruise around with you will be available to croise around with you.

Ice skating on the pond is also a favorite
winter pastime. Call ahead and someone
will be happy to take you out and help you Novice Ski Touring Workshop-If you're get up on your feet. December 30 is Snow Sculpture Day. If snow is available, you can try your hand at creative snow sculpture. If you've never done it before, just call before

wear show and stash-proof initialist. The sculpting begins at 11 am. Pond Meadow Park is at 470 Liberty St, in Braintree, Call 843-7663 for information. Skating Clinic-A ten-week program of skating for preschool kids and their mothers

you come down and the staff will try a few

practice creations with you. Make sure you year snow and slush-proof mittens. The

is held on Thurs from 10 am-noon. The for the entire program is \$25, or \$3 per session. Skating is at the Belmont Hill School Rink, 350 Prospect St, in Belmont Call 484-4410 for information and reserva

January, the Habitat Institute for the Envi ornment has winter natural history courses, field trips, Sat nature programs for families, and more planned. The institute is at 10 Juniper Rd, in Belmont. Call 489-3850 for

interested in starting ski touring this wint the Chickatawbut Hill Blue Hills Reserva tion has a workshop covering the fundamentals of equipment, waxing, skiing techniques, clothing, and safety. Just bring along a lunch, and equipment, if you have it, December 16 at 9 am. The fee is \$2.50. The reservation is in Milton. Call 696-0920 to preregister and for more information.

Sleigh Rides-Beginning January 6, and continuing each Sat through January and February, the Mass Audubon Ipswich Rive

Wildlife Sanctuary will have sleigh rides Each ride has limited space, so reserva tions are essential. Rides are at noon. and 3 pm. The fee is \$4.50, \$3.50 for Mass Audubon members. The sanctuary is at Perkins Row, in Topsfield. Call 887-2241

for information and reservations Cross-Country Ski and Bnowsho

Assoc-The association provides ski touring information, sponsors cross-country races, monthly field trips, nature walks, and much more. Meetings are held on the second Wed of each month at the Thaver Library 798 Washington St, in Braintree, at 8 pm. Yearly dues are \$5. Visitors are welcome to attend meetings. For additional information call 335-3424 or 335-2616.

Sergent Ski-Touring Center-The centre is under the auspices of the Boston Univ Human Environment Institute, and features cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, snow shoeing, environmental tours, and more. It's located off Windy Row, in Peterborough, NH, and is open to the public on weekends and during holidays. Call 353-3202 for additional information.

SKI ESCAPE

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DARBY FIELD INN - Conway, N.H. Charming country inn; lodging, gourmet food, lounge, fireplace, library. Near 5 mts., x-c. 603-447-2181

THORN HILL LODGE — Jackson, N.H., x-country trails, minutes to Wildcat, Attitash, Cranmore, Black and Tyrol. Home-made foods and congenial atmosphere. Box 60 or 1-603-383-4242.



our 90 miles of scenic. uncrowded wilderness trails They are marked, mapped and groomed. Rustic lodging excellent home prepared neals. Rentals and instruc tions too. Five and seven day packages. For info

Deer Farm Ski Touring, Box 611, Kingfield, Me 04947 Tel. (207) 265-2241

Listings Restaurants

following is a listing of some Credit cards are abbreviated like this: American Express
BankAmericard/Visa
Carte Blanche

Diners Club Mester Charge

We suggest making reservations, when ever possible, to avoid disappointment

The Bay Tower Room-60 State St. Boston, 723-1666. High above downtown. haute cuisine (and haute prices). Pomme naute cuisine (and naute prices). Pomme de ris de veau, filet of beef en cocotte, caviar . . . Full bar, and reservations are a good idea. Hours: Mon-Sat 6-11 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Benihana-201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-

Benihana-201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knife-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours. Daily, noon-2 and 5:30-10.30 pm; Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BAV, CB, DC, MC.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Sa-loon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food: crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil. and excellent service, in an active Victorian room. Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30–1 am. AE, CB, DC, MC.

Daily, 11:30–1 am, AE, CB, DC, MC.
Dinl's Sea Grill-94 Tremont St, Boston,
227-0380. Right on the Freedom Trail, the
home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobster
sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full
bar. Bruncheon Special 10 am–11am.
Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm, AE, MC.
Durgin Park-30 North Market St, Boston,
227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be
prepared to stand in line (unless you can
disc before 6). In share a table and match

dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours

Mon-Sat 11:30 am-9 pm.

Gallagher-55 Congress St. Boston, 523-6080. The Dining Room, The Bar, and The Cafe, which turns into Truffles by night, can solve almost any eating exigency, from casual light snacks to formal American and European cuisine. An intriguing menu: the only one we know of that compares crepes to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Please all for the complete rundown on hours. AE

BA/V, CB, MC, DC.

Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Dining among palm trees and sensa-tional salt-water aquariums. Seafood and continental specialties oysters Rocke-feller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar: Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5

prn-midnight. AE, DC. Joseph's-279 Dartmouth St, Boston, 266-1502. Under the aegis of the estimable Locke-Ober, Joseph's offers an elegant setting and a continental kitchen: Rack of Lamb, Sole Marguery. Expensive. Joseph's is closed on Sun, other days the hours are 11:45 am-11:00 pm. Reservations accepted, AE, BA/V, MC.

accepted, AE, BAZV, MC. **Lulu White-** 3 Appleton St, Boston, 4233652. A New Orleans style place, appropriately in the South End: shrimp Creole,
dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm-2 am, Sun brunch 11-2. Cover charge for entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Polcari's-238 Causeway St, Boston, 742-

4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo. Full bar, moderately expensive, reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat

Raymond's 1280-1280 Beacon St, Brookline, 232-1280. Continental and American cuisines. Rack of lamb is a spe-American curies. Hack or lamo is a speciality. Full bar, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Sat 11.30–3:30 and 5–11 pm. Closed Sun. AE. BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington St,

Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab. Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertainme Hours: Daily, 5:30-10:30 pm, until 11:30 Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30-9:30. Sheraton-Boston Hotel-39 Dalton St,

236-2000. The Falstaff Room, The Mer maid Seafood Tavern, Kon Tiki Ports Respectively, land-food, seafood, and South Seas exotica, all with full bars. All are moderately priced, but the hours vary, and ou would do well to call ahead.

Top of the Hub-Prudential Center, Boston 536-1175. On the Pru's 52nd floor, the Top of the Hub has the best of the views; prices are somewhat more down to earth. The cuisine is Stouffers continental: Veal Cordon Bleu, Rack of Lamb, Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-3; Sun brunch 11-2:30; dinner Mon-Thurs 5:30-10 pm; Fri and Sat, 5:30-11 pm; Sun 5-9 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, Stouffers Charge

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in.

CONTINENTAL CONTENTMENT

Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed. Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Easterly Restaurant-87 Atlantic Rd, Gloucester, 283-0140, American and Con-

Gloucester, 23-0140, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.

11 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.
Flake House 1798 Restaurant-1 Billerica
Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464. A
registered National Historic Site, serving
American food with some continental
accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC. Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers,

774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar, No reservations Fri-Sat, but at other times, they are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs, 5 pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4

pm-9 pm, AE, MC, Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave, Marble head, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30-2, and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE, MC. restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch.

Pegasus Steak House-150 Newbury St (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip specialities of the nouse are simon strip, steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V, MC. Proctor House-373 Lowell St, Peabody, 531-1598. In 18th-century surroundings,

the menu is Yankee con brio, American and Italian specialties. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: 11:30 am-10 pm, til 11 Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Rossile's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-

9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45–230, and 5:30–10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards.

Legal: The #1 seafood

restaurant in Boston.

LEGAL SEA FOODS

Recommended by Holiday Magazini

Inman Square, Cambridge 547-1410 Route 9, Chestnut Hill 277-7300

When your evening's at steak...



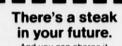
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for Christmas.

For that someone who has everything, a little more

The Scotch 'n Sirloin Gift Certificate. Good for a great evening of dining and dancing at the best in Boston for both.

Go ahead. Eat your heart out. After all, it's Christmas



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FRENCH CUISINE

RESERVATIONS 861-9400

At Zachary's. On Christmas day. At 1, 3:30 and 6 PM. For reservations, telephone 261-2800 and ask for Paolo, our Maitre'd.



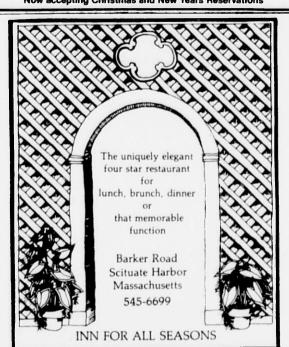
The Colonnade Hotel

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HUMAROCK
LODGE

Central Ave., Marshfield at Humarock Beach overlooking the North River Call 834-7981 for Reservations

Open Tuesday-Saturday from 5:30 (closed Monday) Sunday Brunch from 11:30 AM Entertainment in the Lounge Friday & Saturday Nights Now accepting Christmas and New Years Reservations





Stefan's Gourmet Inn-Daniel Webster Hwy South, Nashua NH, (603) 888-0342. European and American specialties, including four different kinds of caviar, in an elegant atmosphere. Fully licensed. No reservations on Sat, otherwise, they are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, until 11 pm Fri-Sat. AE, BA/V, MC. Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster, an opean of ight. It's inexpensive.

Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seafood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar, but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10 pm. WEST

Le Bellenour-10 Muzzey St, Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining Room, 48 Monument Sq, Concord, 369-9200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10 am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat. Sun hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, House charge.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Fellini's-1114 Beacon St, Newton, 527-2440. There's an oyster bar. Free disco lessons on Tues. Hours: From 11-2 am daily (lunch from 11-3, dinner from 3-11). Reservations are accepted and there's a full bar. AE, BA/V, MC.

bar. AE, BA/V, MC.
Legal Sesfoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill
Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less
hectic than the Cambridge branch, espedially if you are willing to eat early or late.
Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the
same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are offset by the fish, fish, fish. Reservations for
large parties. Full bar. Hours. Mon-Sat, 11
am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal
checks.

The Publick House-Main St, on the Common, Sturbridge, 347-3313. The Publick House has been serving solid Yankee cooking for over 200 years. Full bar, reservations recommended on holidays, Hours: Daily, 7:30 am-1 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

BAIV, CB, DC, MC. The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent: baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours. Tues-Sat, 5-10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BAIV, MC. Yangtze River Restaurant-25 Depot Sq. Lexington Center, 861-6031, Mandarin-Szechuan with Polynesian things as well: Gai-Har-Lo-Mein, Shrimp Almond Ding, Blessed Family Happiness. More happiness everything is nicely explained on the menu, which is long. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9:30 pm; Fri-Sat, until 10:30 pm. AE, BAIV, MC

try our super

Roast Prime Rib (served 7 days...evenings only)

Boneless Breast of Chicken on a bed of set by the fish, large parties. Full bar. Ham-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. checks.

The Publick House-Mac Common, Sturbridge, 3.

Publick House has beer Yankee cooking for over bar, reservations recommon.

Baked Stuffed Haddock cole slaw & Choice of potato Scallops wrapped Scallo

in bacon served on Rice Pilat (served from 11:30 A.M. to Mid /7 days)

All time Favorites!

...give a '99' Christmas Gift Certificate (see a '99' unit manager for details)

(99)

restaurant/pubs

•ANDOVER •LYNNFIELD •NO ANDOVER
•HINGHAM / ROCKLAND •SUDBURY
•CHESTNUT HILL

Banquet Room Avail: 7 Days in N. Andover, Sudbury & Rockland

the from is a bro lobster, p lamb, or an sandwiches an

Seaside is a restaurant with the emphasis on fresh food from the sea and land. Seaside is a broiled or baked stuffed lobster, prime N.Y. sirloin, rack of lamb, or an array of crisp salads, sandwiches and burgers. Seaside is a homemade cheesecake, or a simmering Jamacian coffee, while overlooking the marketplace.

Yet, Seaside is an international bar on two levels and the most popular spot on the waterfront. Fresh pina coladas, strawberry and banana dalquiris on your favorite cocktail are served in a contemporary ambiance



Open daily 11 to 2 am.
Functions/Private Dining
188 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston

SOUTH

Barnalde Tavern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 11:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Casa Berrinl-Main St, Marshfield, 834-8765. Continental embellishments on a traditional menu: voal, prime rib, fresh seafood, and Salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Open daily except Mon. 4 pm-1 am, Sun from 11 am. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Clubhouse-At Foxboro Raceway, Rte 1, Foxboro, 543-5331. The Clubhouse and its companion The Latin Quarter provide trackside dining for the racing afcionado. Full bar, reservations required Fri-Sun. Hours: Daily, from 7 pm-midnight, through Dec. 31, AE, BA/V, MC.

Hours: Daily, from 7 pm-midnight, through Dec. 31. AE, BA/V, MC.

The Greenhouse-B Stagecoach Way, Cohasset, 983-6770. Continental and seafood specialities on the menu, lots of trees and plants to look at (not on the menu). Teriyaki brochette, veal, daily specials like snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat 11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat, 5:30-11 pm, closed Suri. BA/V, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations, a multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive, Full bar, Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am, No credit cards. Inn For All Seasona-32 Barker Rd, Scituate Harbor, 545-6699. Imaginative continental menu, topped off with special desserts, like three-layer chocolate cake and Linzertorte. Entrees include chicken Kiev, veal Oscar, and individual beef Wellington. Moderately expensive, Fully licensed. Closed on Mons, otherwise, the hours are noon-2 pm, and 5-10 pm. Sun brunih 11 am-2 pm. Reservations. MC. Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St, Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar, Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC. Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800. "The pleasures of the table are of all time,

Plaza Inn-Rte 1. Wrentham, 384-2800.
"The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day." Entrees, which are French, Italian, arid American, start at \$5.95. Full bar. Hours. Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

9:30 Sat.

& Speen Sts. reryday, kends. The in changes , and bring s: Fri–Sat, i. No credit

wton, 527ree disco 11-2 am from 3-11). I there's a full

Chestnut Hill .egal's outmetimes less inch, espearly or late. much the owds are offrvations for Mon-Sat, 11

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iervoir St (Rte pecialty of the nental accent: food Mornay, rs: Tues-Sat, E, BA/V, MC. 5 Depot Sq. Mandarings as well: nond Ding, ore happiained on the Hours: r; Fri-Sat,

SOUTH

Raceway, Rte lubhouse and der provide aficionado. I Fri-Sun. hight, through

ach Way, ntal and sea, lots of trees he menu), specials like par, reserva-1 Mon-Sat, IV, MC. laza, Brain-ations, a e, music and her sandwich bar. Hours: edit cards, ker Rd, maginative with special colate cake de chicken jal beef sieve. Fully herwise, the 10 pm. Sun tions, MC. nam St. Nor-

384-2800. re of all time, v and of every nch, Italian, Full bar. ;, MC.

with steak and Moderate

Resolved

This year I am going to make my
New Year's Eve plans early.
I'm going to a terrific party where
I will enjoy fabulous food, generous
cocktails, and be surrounded by people
who are nearly as good company
as I am.
This New Year's Eve I am going to

Signed:

Jason's. And I promise to call Marilyn at 262-9000.

Your name goes here.

Plan I

Complete gourmet dinner includes choice of 5 entrees (ranging from steak to lobster), 5 appetizers, caesar salad, dessert and champagne.

champagne.
Dancing all night, party favors/noise makers.

This magnificent New Year's includes a reserved table for the entire evening and is only \$75 a couple including tax and tip.

Plan II

Dinner dance at Jason's new upstairs function room.

Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.
Buffet dinner includes salad, sliced prime sirloin, seafood newburg and champagne.
Party favors/noise makers.

Live band/dancing all night. Hors d'oeuvres 7:30, dinner at 9:00. \$30 per person includes reserved table for the entire evening, tax and tip.

Plan III

Light hors d'oeuvres at Downstairs at

Champagne toast at midnight.

Dancing all night at Jason's.

\$10 per person by advance sale or at the door if available.

JASON'S M

Lunch, Brunch, Cocktails, Dinner, Dancing, Private Parties, Downstairs at Jason's, Oyster Bar/Piano Bar. 131 Clarendon St., Boston. Across from the John Hancock Bldg.

Reserve one of these plans early.
Call Marilyn at 262-9000 to make your reservations.

ThePuzzle

#58 E.S.P.

By Don Rubin
In the fall of 1930, the Parapsychology Laboratory of Duke University, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Banks Rhine, began utilizing a special deck of cards to conduct a series of carefully controlled experiments in extrasensory perception (ESP). These cards, created by K. E. Zener, consisted of five different symbols: a circle, a square, a plus sign, wavy lines, and a star.

We've obtained copies of the Zener cards (reproduced below) and placed them in the envelopes shown at the right. The envelopes were sealed, and their contents duly recorded, under the watchful eyes of a notary public.

Naturally, we'd like you to identify them.

Note that, unlike telepathy, which requires both a sender (agent) and receiver (percipient), clairvoyance involves only one person (you). That's what we're measuring here. And remember that conviction — your ability to suspend innate skepticism — may weigh heavily in your chances of success. Those who "believe" tend to score better than those who don't. And children, for the most part, score better than adults.

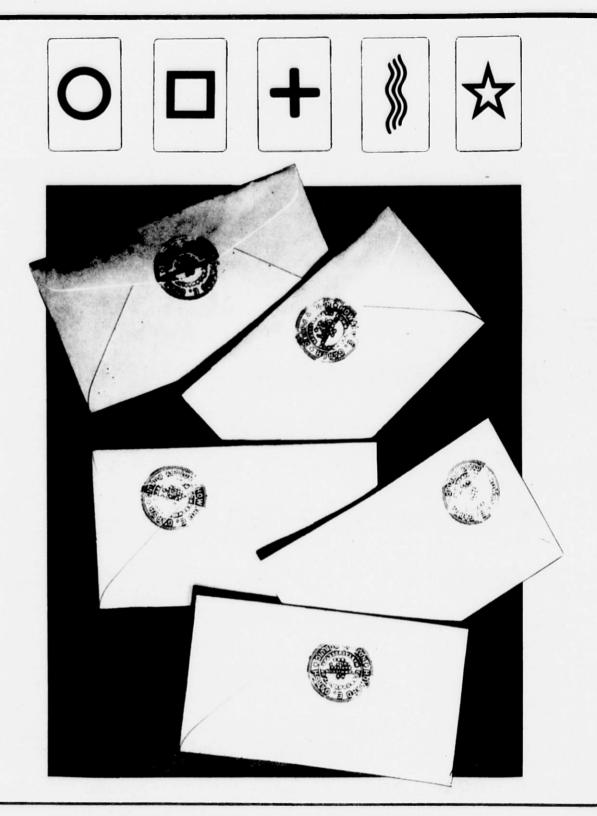
Just sketch the symbols on the appropriate envelopes.

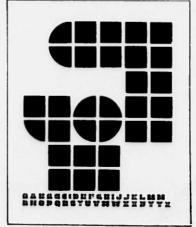
Rules of the Game

1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the January 11 issue of METROGUIDE 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication. 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant. 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should be entered on the form provided.

Name	
Street	
City/Zip	





Answers To Puzzle #56 Word Of Honor

Our word of honor, as only 13 of you figured out, was Chincilla, the furry little creature some of you may wear to keep warm in the winter. As difficult as the alphabet was to decipher, we think you did a fine job of figuring it out. The first ten winners are: Judith LeDuc, Arlington; C Lawson, Newton; Eric Bloch, Framingham; William Taylor, Framingham; JB Doherty, Arlington; Richard C Anderson, Pinehurst; G E Smith, Framingham; Richard E Wright, Acton; B Farmer, Chelmsford; Lawrence Horlick, Newtonville.

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Walt Wisney World

Winter Charters Post Xmas Weekly from Jan. 20 Dec. 26-Jan. 1 (6 nts.) \$189" \$299" \$199" \$329

ncludes jet, transfers, 7 nts. hotel, 2 days admission & ansportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, ypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring.

Feb. School Vacation

Feb. 15-19 (4 nights) Feb. 16-23 (7 nights) Feb. 19-24 (5 nights)

Teb. 19:24 to hights? Includes nightcoach jet, transfers, 1st class hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring and more! \$20 addl. per adult on 7 nts. *per adult of 2 **per child with 2 adults

Mickey's 50th Gala 11th Feb. 17-24 **Rex Trailer** California Tour **School Vacation Week** 8 Days-7 Nights

A tour for everyonel Senior Citizens, Families and Children alone. Reduced rates for families. Nildren 8 and over can come without their parents and III be supervised by our competent tour staff including doctor and a murse.

Weekends.

RIDAY-SUNDAY / 3 Days - 2 Nights Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth Hotel and sightseeing.

New Year's Weekend \$119
DECEMBER 30-JANUARY 1
Includes deluxe motorcoact, 2 nights Ritz Carlton
Hotel, sightseeing & gala New Year's Eve Party

Boston Bruins Weekends New Year's by bus

Includes deluxe motorcoach, box lunches, 2 nights Constellation Hotel, ticket to Bruins/Montreal hockey game December 30.

January Jet-Away \$159 January 26-28

Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth Hotel, ticket to Bruins/Montreal

Las Vegas \$379
FEBRUARY 16-19: MAY-25-28
Includes jet, transfers, MGM GRAND HOTEL,

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JANUARY-MAY
N.Y.C. THEATER WEEKEND
Includes deluxe motorcoach, 1 night accommo-

dations, top-price seat to "Annie" Saturday evening, and more! (tplus \$4.40 tax & service.)

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Includes jet, transfers and 7 nights hotel.

... \$297.85 Jamaica Frequently January 23-April 24

Cartagena \$320.85 January 17, 31, March 7

Martinique . \$399.95-\$559.00 Jan. 6, 20, 28, Feb. 17, 18, March 3, 24

Aruba \$299.95-\$669.00 Weekly December 23-April 28

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Santo Domingo \$319-\$429.00 Frequently Jan. 1-Feb. 25, Feb. 19 - 6 nights

Rio de Janiero \$499-\$739.00

Jan. 5, 26, March 2, 23, April 13

Above rates are per person, dbl. occ. * plus tax.

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Complete package including Paradise Beach Hotel, right on beach, breakfast & dinner daily, taxes, tips,

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\$599.00-\$765.00
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Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations at
Club Med Village, 3 "all-you-can-eat" meals daily,
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Includes jet. (transfers, 7) nts.
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Sox games and more!

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in Freeport!

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Bermuda Weekends \$161

Feb. School Vacation \$205

BERMUDA BARGAIN - \$205 plus tax

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Best Wishes for Christmas The Newton Graphic

VOL. 108 NO. 51

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



William Harper of Newton Centre points out the tiny Baby Jesus to his brother John Michael as they explore a miniature French creche. The centerpiece of the creche came from Provence, France, in

1967, purchased by their aunt, Jean Artin of Newton Highlands, and figures have been added yearly for display during the Christmas season. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Brooklyn woman suspected of being Newton 'bomb lady'

woman Friday suspected to be "the bomb lady" who held up a Newton Corner bank twice in March.

Lee Kaye, 58, of 612 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested in Watertown after she allegedly tried to pass a forged check at the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 65 Main St., Watertown, police said.

She did not enter a plea at her arraignment in Waltham District Court Friday, defense lawyer Leslie Sheasaid, where she was charged with uttering a forged instrument, use of a stolen credit card, and larceny.

Ms. Kaye is scheduled to be arraigned Friday on the two charges of robbing the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, 300

Washington St., Newton Corner, or March 17 and 28.

Police said the teller at the Watertown bank had a newspaper photograph of the woman involved in the bank robbery in Newton in front of her when the suspect came into the bank.

At the arraignment in Waltham District Court, the Newton teller who was held up twice identified the suspect, Lee Kaye, as the one who held her up.

Defense attorney Shea, who is representing Ms. Kaye in one of the bank robbery charges, said the defense will include claims of mistaken identity and denial of due process.

orocess. Shea said Wednesday morning in a telephone interview that his client's constitutional rights were violated by the "suggestive line-up" in Waltham District Court where the Newton teller identified Ms. Kaye as the

During the March 17 robbery, a note was handed to the teller which read, "You're being watched. Don't touch the alarm. There is a bomb in the bag. Give me your large bills."

The teller didn't see any bomb in the white bag the woman was carrying, but handed over \$200.

In the second robbery, the note said, "I am the bomb lady. Give me \$200 in 20s. You are being watched. Hurry!" That time she escaped with \$400' police said.

300 at hearing against Carabetta apartment plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Opponents of a high-rise development on the Chestnut Hill Country Club golf course turned out more than 300 strong last week to tell the Land Use Committee why the project should not be permitted. Newton and Brighton neighbors of

the proposed 420-unit twin apartment houses and 30 townhouses presented three alternatives to the development — continuation of the country club, city acquisition of the land, and development of half the 81-acre site with 100-150 single-family houses

under cluster zoning provisions.

Carabetta Enterprises, th

developers, represented by Howard Levine of Newton and Gerard McNeil of Northboro, presented a plan for boxlike, unevenly cross-shaped buildings with cement facades, rising 13 stories facing Algonquin Road and 15 down the slope toward Boston.

Carabetta's project requires a zone change from the current Residence B to Residence F (apartments) and a special permit to allow the buildings to be higher than six stories.

A special permit is also required for attached townhouses.

A key item in the Carabetta proposal is the use of the right-of-way over the city-owned Cochituate Aqueduct for a roadway. The road would come out on Commonwealth Avenue near Lake Street, in Newton. To build a road on the aqueduct would require permission from the city and the Metropolitan District Commis-

Other special permission would be needed from the Board of Aldermen to construct a road over Strong's Brook.

A memorandum by Planning Director Charles Thomas expresses strong concern that the rezoning to Residence F be accompanied by zoning or contractual restrictions to prevent further apartment houses from being built.

CARABETTA — See Page 33

Newton explores new concept of elderly day care

A new concept in care of the elderly has recently come to Weston and Brookline, and the Human Services Committee wants to find out whether Newton should emulate those two communities.

Ald. Rodney Barker asked representatives from Weston Manor and the Brookline Day Care Center to come to a recent committee meeting to explain how their private elderly day care centers operate and to help the committee determine whether it would be feasible for Newton to operate a day care center for the elderly.

There is no place for Newton elderly who cannot go to the two municipal drop-in centers and are unable to stay all day by themselves alone at home.

Often such people are either placed in nursing homes, when they do not need nursing homes, or are attended by a dayworker if their children with whom they live go out to work.

Joan and Edward Lerner, who have an elderly parent living with them and both work, explained that another kind of care is needed in Newton, care provided out of the home during, only the daytime hours.

Mrs. Lerner said a day care center would be a means of preserving the two- or three-generation family living together that is so rare today.

Weston Manor Adult Day Health Center and the Brookline Day Care Center are both backed up by a larger facility and are housed in the same quarters with those organizations' though with separate staffs and space.

The Weston center provides transportation funded by the West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., a state-funded agency, and serves seven communities around Weston, including Newton. It costs a private patient \$20 a day at full rate but offers a sliding scale for those unable to pay full rate.

Participation must be at least two days a week and can be for five days. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medicaid patients are accepted.

The Weston facility is new, so there are plenty of vacancies. The program includes one hot meal, snacks, counseling, health education, therapeutic activities, recreational and social activities, and nursing services as needed.

The Brookline elderly center operates similarly, except that transportation is not available from all parts of Newton. The fee is \$18 a day at the full rate.

The chief advantage of the day care centers appears to be that the elderly person is not isolated by being left alone all day unable to get out. Socializing with peers and others helps keep the elderly person alert and conscious of other people.

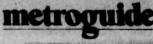
DAY CARE — See Page 33

Inside

It could be a long day when the State Legislature meets for the first time in January. Please see page 3.

City Comptroller Larry Marino will take state budget post. Please see page 3.

Glass becomes contaminated in recycling if you mix it with caramics. Please see page 25.



Inside today

Grand jury indicts 5 in Carter case

A Middlesex County grand jury returned indictments Friday which reduce charges against the five Boston men charged in connection with the death of Sgt. James P. Carter Jr.

Murder charges were dropped against all five, who had also all been charged with armed robbery and larceny of a motor vehicle when they were arraigned in Newton on the charges stemming from the Dec. 3 death.

The grand jury returned a GRAND JURY — See Page 25

Newton High history teacher explores immigrants' struggles here in new book

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

June Namias' grandmother was one of two million East European Jews who immigrated to the United States at the turn of this century. Like many decendants of twentieth century immigrants, Ms. Namias wanted to learn about her immigrant heritage. But, unlike many, she went beyond the bounds of her family searching for a broader understanding of the experiences of the first generation immigrant.

Out of three years of following leads, interviewing, transcribing, traveling and typing, has come the 37-year-old Newton North social studies teacher's first book, The First Generation, In the Words of Twentieth Century American Immigrants (Beacon Press, \$12.95).

In 1973, Ms. Namias started recording interview sessions with her grandmother. Minnie Needle was in an old-age home, sick and dying, and her granddaughter didn't want her stories to die along with her. A year later, Mrs. Needle died and Ms. Namias began transcribing the hours of interviews.

"While transcrib.ing the tapes, it occurred to me the importance of her experiences," explained the new author. "That's when the idea of writing a book came."

As a history teacher, Ms. Namias realized the learning value of these immigrants' experience, not only from a historical perspective but as a



June Namias

way to create a more sympathetic understanding of ethnic experiences. Studying the lives of ordinary people, history from the bottom up as it's better known, is a relatively, new and very effective way of studying history.

First Generation holds the stories

of 28 twentieth century immigrants, their struggles, defeats, and victories in their new homes. The book is divided into three sectionscovers; the first entitled 'New Beginnings ' the years 1900-1929 the second, 'Survivors' spans the depression and Second World War years, and the third sectionis entitled'New Generations: 1946 Through the 1970s'. The 28 immigrants each tell their own story in their own way, extracted from hours of taped conversation with the author, and each conversationis prefaced by an introduction placing the person and events into a historical perspec-

While writing the book, Ms. Namias read sections and played tapes to her Newton North students. "They really enjoyed it. It was quite gratifying also quite terrifying ," she laughed. "When you're a teacher and you bring in something to share that's really close to you, usually it bombs."

But she didn't bomb this time. One of her favorite stories was Pasqualina's. Pasqualina's arrived in the Boston area from Italy when she was 5, and was one of Ms. Namias' students at Newton North.

"It (moving to the United States) was really an experience as far as

school went because I didn't have anyone to help me out," she told Ms. Namias, "and it was frustrating. Sometimes I really accomplished something. The effort that had to be put into it — sometimes I wanted to give up. I never did."

Even though these are the words of a young immigrant girl, they could just as well have come from the author. She conducted 50 interviews for the book, traveling to California for some, and spent many hours transcribing, editing and piecing them together. It may have meant more work, but the powerful conversational style brings the reader and the subject together in a goodiel.

and the subject together in a special ay.

Sandwiched between teaching and taking care of her 11-year-old son, Robert, Ms. Namias wrOte, and wrote and wrote. When asked by a friend what he remembered most about his mother's book, Robert could only answer, "the typewriter in the early morning." One of Ms. Namias' favorite stories from those hectic writing days, was the day she asked her son what he thought about her writing a book. "I don't know," he said, "all you do in writing is type it, put it in the mail and get it back." "That was a telling remark," she laughed.

HISTORY — See Page 33



It can get a little sloppy, but the enjoyment and end results are worth it at the Temple Shalom nursery school where Joanna Erman is one of several pupils making a dreidel for the celebration of Hanukkah, which starts Dec. 25. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Shopping Around Newtonville can handle last-minute shoppers

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

It's hard to believe, but Christmas is only four days away. And, if you still have some last minute holiday shopping to do, you probably aren't alone. With only a few days left, every shopping and an inute is precious excellent place to make the most of those minutes is Newtonville Square; the parking is easy and the stores have alot to offer.

Started four years ago by three women, Around the Corner Antiques on Austin Street, specializes in Victorian furniture and porcelain. The store is packed with quilts, baskets, china, silver and jewelry and is the perfect place to find a gift for someone who appreciates the older things in life. Everything is on sale until Christmas also.

Next door is Town Line Casuals which carries women's fashions. It's a good place for grandmother; you can find handkerchiefs, woolen hats and gloves

Walking away from the Pike on Walnut Street toward Newton North, you'll hit the main shops. The first store past all the banks is Jin Mi. If you feel like trying something different for a holiday party, Jin Mi will cater your party with delicious Korean, Chinese or Japanese dishes. They also have everything for the Oriental cook including cooking classes; now there's a fun Christmas present, a gift certificate for cooking

The next stop, Teaching Tools, Inc., 5 has a nice selection of Creative Playthings toys. They are a school supplier, so parents can buy the same



Deedee Viola couldn't resist this Irish Setter puppy at Debby's Pet Land

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school. Another plus since they sell in volume, they can give retail discounts and it's a good place to get educational toys such as phonics

The House of Favors down the street can handle all last minute wrapping and decorating purchases. They have Christmas and Hanukkahwrapping paper, tiny Christmas china figurines, Christmas paper plates, napkins, cards and candles. They also have wedding favors and will personalize napkins and matches.

Across the street, Eastman's Flowers is full of beautiful red, pink and white poinsettias that they will deliver around the block or around the country. Eastman's also has some miniature orange bushes that are always a welcome gift.

If you like printed T-shirts, but they never say exactly what you want them to say, the Discovery Consignment shop has dozens of T-shirt transfersor you can design your own. They do the work while you wait.

Beware of the dogs at Debby's Petland. Debby has a bunch of the most irresistible puppies you're ever going to see. It's almost impossible to leave the store without one. (Several people found that out for themselves while we were there.) Petland also has fish, birds and bunnies.

For those next few late nights while you're wrapping and helping Santa fill stockings, what would be nicer than a hot cup of coffeeand a fresh bagel from Eagerman's Baigel Center? They have many kinds different of bagels and delicious muffins and danish.

Gifts from Around The Corner Antiques

Newtonville Square

Clocks, Bulova and Seiko watches, stick pins and rings are all available at Mr. C. Jewell Co., Jewelers next door. And don't forget to check out the Fashion Rack for women's fashions.

On the other side of the Pike, lies the answer for the soccer player in the family. The Goalso it, Inc., is a school soccer supplier, has everything the soccer player needs. The Goal has ierseys, soccer balls, shinpads, and shoes and a metal soccer goal for use in your own yard.

The Craft Show Shop, anotherin the group of stores clustered along Wahington Street, features crafts by many local artists. Leather Belts, photographs, stained glass mirrors. handknit baby sweaters and pottery are just some of the gifts they have.

Late item irritates planners

A last minute agenda item submitted by the Housing Services irritated both the Planning & Development Board and the Planning Director last week.

The item was a re quest to accept additional money from the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for the state leased housing program. The program allows those who qualify financially to have their housing rents subsidized.

Newton Housing Services' (NHS) request was accompanied by almost no explanatory information and arrived after the board's and the developcommunity ment authority's joint agenda was written and mailed. The board and Planning Director Charles Thomas (the sole member of the authority) were left wondering for what the money was slated. Housing Services frequently sends late items with little or no back-up information and expects the board to rubber stamp it, Thomas said. Both Thomas and the board decided to admonish NHS and require in the future all agenda items arrive early with the necessary explanations. Some members of the board were tempted to reject the item entirely until information could be obtained. Instead the board gave its

approval because it was afraid the money might be available if the item was put off until next month's meeting. The extra money offered by DCA will allow the private landlords of the state subsidized units to increase their rents when they rewrite

leases next year, Ex-

ecutive Director Frank

Quinn said later. It is a

routine item, he said. In the past, Quinn has complained about the necessity of having to have everything approved by the board, the authority, or a city department. It makes extra paper work, he has said. The approvals became necessary when the housing authority was incorporated into the city and became Newton Housing Ser-

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family? Newtonville Camera has everything he or she will need to start a darkroom. They have a large selection of cameras, film, camera bags, and darkroom supplies and slide projectors and movie cameras.

If someone in your family is an adept seamstress, the Little Shuttle Shop Fabrics has some cute patterns for ornaments and wreaths and alot of

felt squares for kids to make decora-

Any trip to Newtonville for presents can't be complete without a stop at Ken-Kaye Krafts. What a great place for stocking stuffers. Paints, paper, beautiful crayons, brushes, drawing lamps and supplies for every hobby and craft imaginable. This could be just the place for that young artist in



Christmas in the window of Eastman's Flower Shop

Mofenson working on shield law; sending surveys to newspeople

Press freedom has attracted attention from all sectors of government recently - the precedent-setting Supreme Court decision in the Stanford University case allowing police searches of newspaper offices, the jailing of New York Times reporter Myron Farber on charges of contempt of court for refusing to reveal his confidential sources, and President Carter's move for legislation away from the Supreme Court's decision. Here in Massachusetts, Newton State Rep. David Mofenson hasn't let this pass unnoticed.

Rep. Mofenson, chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, said his committee is considering recommending reporters shield law and newsroom search protection legislation to the 1979 legislature. As part of its preliminary work, the Privacy Commission has sent a questionnaire to members of the news media in Massachusetts seeking their views on the issue.

"The Privacy Commission is committed to the development of a statutory framework designed to balance fairly and reasonably rights of privacy with the public's right to know," said Mofenson "The press too has a right to privacy. It has a right to be free from the unwarranted intrusions of government. Not to recognize this is to condone the erosion of the First Amendment.'

In 1973, similar shield law legislation was proposed; its defeat was for the most part attributed to the following the release of the Pentagon Papers in the New York Times

When shield laws legislation was considered here in the 1973 session, some newspapers felt it was critically important, others opposed it and

many were indifferent," explained. "A principal reason for the questionnaire is to ascertain what views members of the press hold on the subject today.

Of the 26 states which do have shield laws, 23 give protection to reporters against compelled disclosure of the names of sources but do permit disclosure, under certain circumstances, of information that has not been published. The three states (California, New Jersey and New York) have passed absolute shield laws, covering both sources' names and unpublished material.

One of the main areas covered by the commission's questionnaire is the fundamental conflict of balance between the First Amendment right of free press and the Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial.

Regarding the newsroom search debate, the questionnaire asks newspapers whether police or other law enforcement agencies, when armed with search warrants, should be permitted to conduct surprise investigations on newsrooms in search of information even when the newspaper and its personnel are not suspected of being involved in the crime under investigation.

Alternatively it asks whether newspersons would prefer some other procedure such as requiring police and other law enforcement agencies to obtain information from newspersons only by subpoena (which provides advance notice and the portunity to quash the demand in court), unless they have probable cause to believe the material is in danger of being destroyed or a subpoena is judicially determined to be

Bonus for PW head not revoted by Board

One week after the appointment of Planning Director Charles Thomas as permanent public works commissioner, the Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to reconsider a vote cutting his bonus for serving as acting commissioner last year.

The Finance Committee cut the mayor's recommended request of \$2873 for Thomas's extra work from January to July 1978 to \$2292 and another for Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, who helped Thomas, from a requested \$2946 to \$2351. The recommendation was accepted and voted by the Board of Aldermen Dec. 4, but a reconsideration motion was filed by Public Facilities Chairman

McGrath was in favor of the bonus. Voting in favor of reconsideration and thereby raising the bonuses to the mayor's recommended amounts, were Ald. Rodney Barker, David Cohen, Cynthia Creem, Joseph McDonnell, McGrath, Terry Morris, Robert Sandman, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Robert Tennant, and Mark White.

Opposed were Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Paul Coletti, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, Ernest Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Dominic Taglienti, and Board President Matthew Jefferson.

Ald. Robert Stiller was absent

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as absent.



Looking a gift horse in the mouth

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

Commentary

The Board of Aldermen looked a gift horse in the mouth Monday night and it almost ran away

In its zeal to keep developers providing the low-income family housing the city needs but builds little of, the Board of Aldermen nearly lost not onfour low-income units but moderate-

community-approved income housing as well.

Under pressure of a reconsideration of Board permission to build 16 twofamily houses in attached groups on Saco Street, Upper Falls, developer Jack Antaramian offered to build four units for the city to buy for lowincome families

He would sell the condominium units at 10 percent below the average sale price of the first six units sold in the development. Market sale cost is expected to be in the mid-\$40,000

Antaramian was given permission by the Board of Aldermen Dec. 4, but that vote was reconsidered by Board President Matthew Jefferson, who wanted to see whether some lowincome housing could not be included in the project.

Some other aldermen, perhaps under the impression that the "10 percent ordinance" could be made to apply, joined Jefferson in his desire for more low-income housing provided by developers

But the 10 percent ordinance applies only when a developer asks to exceed the density allowed by right, and Antaramian did not. When increased density is needed, the developer must make available 10 percent of his apartments for lowincome housing.

Nevertheless. Antaramian said he would build six more units than the 32 for which he had permission, and sell four to the city.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris presented the new plan

The lowest bids on the Newton

South High School home football field

and track have come in at almost

\$100,000 above the money allocated

a bid of \$344,345 for a football field,

track and fence; \$328,485 for field and

track; \$278,345 for field and fence;

and \$262,485 for field only, according

to Donald Quinn of the Engineering

Charles Thomas said this week that

the project, estimated at about

\$290,000 three years ago by then com-

missioner Gene Larson, will need

\$400,000 now, if the full facility is built.

That amount added to the \$344,345,

with an additional 10 percent allowed

for contingencies, makes the \$400,000

Mayor Theodore Mann presented

Low bid for bleachers was \$17.217.

Commissioner

Works

Low bidder J. J. O'Brien submitted

for the project.

Department.

Low bids too high

on new South field

to the Board of Aldermen Monday night. Most aldermen had no knowledge of the new plan.

As the change was proposed, the city would have three months in which to find out whether the Community Development Authority could buy the four units; whether there is state or federal funding for maintenance; whether the city should rent the units directly to tenants; and many other technical details.

Some aldermen wanted to give the city six months; others offered variations on how the sale price should be

Finally Ald. Ethel Sheehan moved to send the matter back to the Land Use Committee, a suggestion seized on by a 14-9 vote as a way out of the

Antaramian was not happy with the vote and at first threatened to withdraw his petition for the whole development. Later he was prevailed on to give the Land Use Committee another chance, and it was to discuss the Antaramian matter first at its meeting this week

Antaramian has had the land, ownby WHDH radio, under purchase-and-sale agreement for a year, and has delayed final plans for construction for at least six months while getting the agreement of the Upper Falls community on the new housing. Keeping the option open has cost Antaramian thousands of dollars' and he has tied up thousands more in engineering costs. "I went out of my way to give them (the Board of Aldermen) something I didn't have to give them," Antaramian said Tues-

Several aldermen and Planning Director Charles Thomas question whether the 10 percent ordinance is being stretched too far when a developer is forced to exceed the density allowed by right so that he can then be required to provide lowincome housing.

Monday night. In April 1977 the Com-

mittee and the mayor said they were

committed to spending on the athletic

facility no more than \$250,000 of the

\$349,000 in the account, which derived

from \$375,000 left over from a bond

Mayor Mann said Tuesday that if

the School Committee wants to go

ahead with one of the proposals he

will submit the appropriation request

to the Board of Aldermen, but the whole subject "will have to be review-

The Engineering Department is

Quinn of the Engineering Depart-

still analyzing the bids, and perhaps a

ment said the city has 30 days to ac-

cept the bids, unless an extension is

negotiated with the low bidder. A

complete rebid, Quinn said, would

The School Committee did not act

probably result in a higher cost.

way can be found to cut costs.

ed all over again.

issue for Newton North High School.



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taking shape in House closed the to the public, not even the House's internal matters, such as

By SARAH CLARKSON of the Graphic staff

Battle on rules reform

The usually friendly, ceremonious opening session of the Massachusetts House of Representatives doesn't look as though it will be all that friendly this January 3. A rules reform battle is brewing, and Newton representatives are sitting in opposite camps.

Rep.-elect David B. Cohen is one of twelfreshmenve representatives seeking reforms against the appointive powers of House Speaker Thomas W. McGee (D-Lynn). Specifically, the Coalition on Legislative Reform, made up of the twelve freshman representatives and 84 imcumbent representatives, wants to change the Speaker's unilateral power to appoint committe members and chairma and wants the voting procedure for Speaker changed to secret ballot

These are the most controversial aspects of the reform package and the ones which divide the city's state representatives

Cohen, who endorses the entire reform package, said the secret ballot voting is needed because, "many times it is difficult to vote against the person in power." As for the "openness" of the voice vote for the Speaker, Cohen said, "That kind of openness is simply coersiveness.

The freshman representative is looking for a more democratic House of Eepresentatives and feels that permitting the legislators themselves to vote on committee assignments and chairmen would accomplish that end.

"These decisions and processes ought to be an open process," said Cohen. "I'm not sure it wouldn't take up more of the legislature's time, but it is a matter of importance."

Because of their reservations about these particular reforms, neither Rep. David Mofenson nor Rep. Joseph DeNucci endorse the entire package. Mofenson feels no issue ought to be

electing its Speaker.

Mofenson, who said he will judge each reform on its own merit, is most concerned with the proposal allowing representatives to elect committe chairmen. As a committee chairman himself. Mofenson feels the change

would be damaging. "I think it would create an unfortunate political situation," said Mofenson. "The committee chairman would become more concerned with keeping their collegues happy so they could retain the chairmanship, then they would be toward their constituents.

"The Speaker has a pretty broad range of appointments now," Mofenson continued. "I don't think you'd see many minority appointments if it changed.'

Rep. DeNucci agrees with Mofenson that the election of committee chairman would create "too much politicking ", and he, too, is happy with the job Speaker McGee is doing.

DeNucci feels it is beneficial to the Democratic majority in the House to have the Speaker appoint his own chairman. "The Speaker should have people he can work with as chairmen," said DeNucci. "It would be utter chaos without him appointing them.'

As for any feelings of intimidation during the voice vote for Speaker, DeNucci said, "If you're going to be intimidated by anyone in here (the House), then you don't belong here.'

Spokesmen for the Coalition on Legislative Reform insist their proposals are not a personalattack on the present Speaker rather a question of procedure.

Whatever the reason, all three Newton state representatives foresee a battle on January 3, a battle that may take quite some time.



themselves by agreement in writing for the purpose, having given notice to the Commissioner of Banks of their intention to form a corporation according to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 171, Section 2, to be known as FIRST AMERICAN CREDIT UNION be located in the City of Newton. Massachusetts

Roberta F. Benjamin Sheila Decter Nathan Freedman

Douglas M. Husid Sumner Z. Kaplan Alan S. Korman Henry J. Morgenthau Lois G. Pines R. Jerrold Gibson

A public hearing will be given to all interested parties in Rm 2004 in the office of the Commissioner of Banks, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, on Friday, December 22, 1978 at 9:30 A.M. The petitioner's brief will be available for inspection during the 2 weeks prior to the hearing.

> STEVEN J. WEISS **Deputy Commissioner of Banks**

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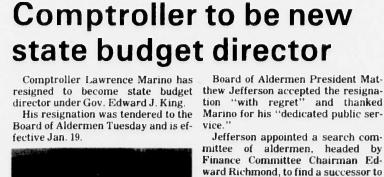
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the bad news to the School Committee on the matter Monday night.

resigned to become state budget thew Jefferson accepted the resignation "with regret" and thanked Marino for his "dedicated public ser-Jefferson appointed a search committee of aldermen, headed by Finance Committee Chairman Ed-

> charter, the Board of Aldermen 'elects'' the comptroller. In his letter to the Board, Marino said, "I have had six very fruitful years employment in the city.

Marino. A final recommendation is

due by Feb. 20. According to the city

Marino came here as assistant city comptroller in 1973, and was made comptroller in June 1974 at the age of

He is a graduate of Boston College and has a master's degree in business administration from Boston Universi-

Marino denied that he would accept a state position after the election of King, for whom he served as Newton coordinator during the election cam-

But his letter of resignation said, "I have been offered a high-level position in state government as budget director, and I decided to accept.'



Larry Marino

Editorial

Kennedy on the offensive

This year's gubernatorial election in Massachusetts should be enough to discourage speculation about political events to come in 1980.

But the temptation to look into the clouded crystal ball is difficult to avoid, especially since Edward Kennedy is making more and more sounds like a presidential candidate.



Last week Kennedy hired Carl Wagner, described as a 'political pert," to keep track of governors and other out-of-state ficials and to "help the senator with his speaking schedule." viously Kennedy needs no such help if his intent is to run again only in Massachusetts. A couple of weeks Kennedy defended a pro-

posed new criminal code but his defense was wide ranging. More recently he confronted President Carter at a "mini" convention in Memphis.

Reportedly Kennedy had refused to go to the Memphis meeting unless some promises were made in the White House to listen to the Kennedy national health proposals. There can and are wide differences of opinion about the type of national health insurance needed — or possible — in this country. But Kennedy's proposal seemed to be an attack upon the president's anti-inflation proposals instead. The reception by the delegates, predominantly Carter people, was extraordinarily enthusiastic.

The trouble with any attempts to measure the proposals is that the lowkey, go-slow, anti-inflationary approach of the president is not popular, despite the so-called tax revolt in the nation. Voters may readily cast votes for Proposition 13 but they see things differently when their own salaries or rights to price goods at higher levels are restricted. Health care costs have skyrocketed, above average inflationary jumps, and the fact that government's picking up the tab for Medicare has contributed is often lost in the oratory. The hard fact seems to be that the United States simply cannot afford the all-inclusive health plan proposed by Kennedy.

But the enthusiasm demonstrated at Memphis is an indication that the emotional appeal, rather than common sense, may win out. It's a sobering thought for the man in the White

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

Shakeups in Carter's midst

Analysis by Joseph Kraft

As the Carter administration nears the end of its second year, Washington is alive with rumors of heads about to roll. Not without reason.

Experience has reshaped the president's concept of government. To bring practice into harmony with his revised views, changes need to be made in the president's office and at the cabinet and sub-

Carter came to Washington with the horrors of the Nixon-Haldeman White House fresh in his mind. To insure against secret, unaccountable and illegal rule by the insiders, he insisted on two principles.

First he vested in the department and agency heads maximum authority, especially in the matter of picking their own staffs. Secondly he put together a lean White House staff, short on the capacity to coordinate issues which engaged the interest of several departments.

That approach has, predictably, failed in several respects. The administration has been notable for a lack of high-level coordination. On the political side, the president has already shaken up the White House. Jerry Rafshoon and Anne Wexler have been added to the staff with visibly good results

But the current drive to impose tight budgetary constraints on the departments and agencies has disclosed weakness at the top of the Office of Management and Budget. If he is truly serious about holding down inflation, the president will want a weightier figure at the head of OMB than the present director, James McIntyre.

Relations between the National Security Council staff under Zbigniew Brzezinski and the Departments of State and Defense are currently being studied at OMB. Presumably there will emerge some curb on the NSC's itch for advocacy as against coordination of differing departmental views. Perhaps Mr. Brzezinski will even be obliged to put high on his staff somebody with competence



to blend economic and energy questions into securi-

Several cabinet officers get very high grades for instinctive responsiveness to the needs of the White House. Included in that list are Secretaries Cyrus Vance of State. Harold Brown of Defense, Cecil Andrus of Interior and Bob Bergland of Agriculture.

Several others - including Michael Blumenthal at Treasury, Joseph Califano at HEW and Patricia Harris of HUD – have shown more independence. But events have tended to prove Mr. Blumenthal right in his differences with the White House notably on the issue of supporting the dollar. Mr. Califano and Mrs. Harris, apart from being able, have support from liberal and black constituencies the White House would not readily antagonize at

In some cases there is a tension between individual qualities and institutional requirements. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell has superb political instincts but he seems not to like Washington or the Justice Department all that much. Moreover, the need for an Attorney General without personal political ties to the president is now underlined by the case of Bert Lance, the president's friend and former director of OMB who is the focus of an Atlanta investigation that has already seen the president's brother, Billy, take the Fifth Amendment.

James Schlesinger -- and I say this as a friend and admirer - is more noted for rugged intellectual honesty and critical acumen than the political agility needed to bring warring agencies into a new department at a time when energy is a hot, partisan issue. Juanita Kreps lacks the pushiness to bring the Department of Commerce to the fore in the matter of coordinating trade and investment policies.

Ray Marshall at Labor may not have the stature to bargain effectively with the likes of George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters. Adm. Stansfield Turner of the Central Intelligence Agency seems to think the poblems of the Agency are matters of image rather than -- as is the case - performance.

At the subcabinet level, the administration would like to get more managerial ability. The post of undersecretary of agriculture is vacant, and Sidney Harman is leaving the No. 2 job in Commerce under his own steam and not, as assertee by some White House aides, under pressure. Apparently pressure is being put on Undersecreatry Bob Brown at Labor, and Deputy Secretary Alan Butchman of Transportation.

On the whole, the administration will probably err on the side of making too few rather than too many changes. Certainly there is no need to caution against surgery.

But the tone is important -- especially at a time when government in general is under fire. It would be a sign that the Georgia mafia had grown up to their jobs if they could achieve the necessary firing with something like the graciousness Carter himself shows in his personal dealings.

Christmas is getting to be old stuff

Commentary by Virginia Payette

Christmas with kids is supposed to make you feel young, right? So why am I out shopping for a doll that's older than I am'

Because the 3-year-old wants a Raggedy Ann, that's why. And it makes no never mind to her that little Annie has just celebrated her 60th birthday.

But it's something of a jolt to Granny. This year, by some strange coincidence, all the big-name dolls had milestone birthdays. Toy store shelves are stuffed with dolls that, by all rights, should be displayed

Verily, Christmas is getting to be old stuff.

Take that perennial favorite, teddy bear. As of last month, he turned 75 (and the one at our house looks every year of it). Mickey Mouse hit his 50th, an occasion so historic the president himself tossed a birthday party in the White House.

Charlie Brown is 28 now, so Snoopy must be, too, which means, in dog years, he's around 175. Time he slowed down, you might say, but you can't take a step around here without tripping over old Snoop's ski clothes, tennis racquet, surfboard, flight goggles or space helmet. For an old dog, he's got a lot

Even Barbie is in her middle 20s. But then, she always was. She was born old, and two generations of parents have grown older trying to finance her wardrobe, boyfriend, hobbies and houses. (This year, in case you're not up on the latest Barbie thing, she's got herself a mobile home.)

But most grownups have to be dragged into the Barbie generation against their natural instincts. There's something just not right about a gaggle of 6year-olds "playing date" with a long-legged siren spilling out of her bikini top. Or a realistic Cher in a see-through costume.

Not to mention the double-take a grandmother suffers the first time she hears the 8-year-old, a dedicated "Grease" fan, dancing around the house singing that she's "Sandra Dee ... lousy with

We never quite got used to Evel Knievel, either, or the Six Million Dollar Man, and the way they set little kids to leaping off rooftops and flying out of

Evel got wiped out when the real thing went to jail for beating up a former friend, but as far as I know, the Bionic Man is still losing his parts under beds, sofas, etc.

A philosopher could probably make a lot out of all this by comparing the sales figures of grownup dolls with current statistics on teenage violence and sexual sophistication.

He might even be moved to suggest that mothers find some more suitable plaything (Erector sets? Little Women dolls?), but that would only show how little he knows about the decibel level of childish

Sociologists could have a lot of fun with this generation's space toy kick, too. Just when they'd pretty well convinced parents that toy revolvers and machine guns weren't suitable for the sandbox set, along came the galaxy gang. No more "bang, bang; you're dead;" now the little ones zap the enemy with invisible electrons.

Space dolls don't look like dolls, either. Mutations, maybe, or some kind of Martian monster, but nothing a moppet would want to take a nap with. I'd worry a lot about a kid who cuddled up with a robot. Which is why you'll find a lot of us old folks

around the doll department looking, I suppose, for an antidote, a doll that doesn't "do" anything. You'd be surprised how easily we resist those plastic charmers who wet, burp, eat, kiss, crawl, coo, hiccup, recite poems, sing lullables to themselves, and fold their chubby vinyl hands in

What we can't resist (or, to be honest about it, what we hope our little darlings won't be able to) are the senior citizens of toyland — the plush teddy bears, the floppity Raggedy Anns and the fuzzy Snoopies. Dedicated fogies that we are, it makes US feel good when our moppets curl up with something

soft and squashy.

Not that "old" is an absolute requirement. I, for one, am perfectly willing to admire a Scots Guard regiment of old British toy soldiers at \$800 ... or a rare electric train set for \$11,000 ... or even an antique porcelain doll for \$3,350. But I wouldn't buy

My money's with the "old folks": old Teddy and old Mickey and old Raggedy Ann.

And I bet Santa Claus would go along with that. He's no spring chicken, either.

Issues for '80 beginning to take shape

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The Presidential election of 1980 is just around the corner, and recent national events influence the thrust and names of some of the participants

President Carter has drawn mixed reactions for recognizing Mainland China with full diplomatic powers while relegating Taiwan to the status of an island nation. Predictably, the conservatives, led by Barry Goldwater, are screaming "sell-out." I didn't notice any of those rightist members publicly reprimanding President Nixon a few years back when he made his world—famous visit to Peking. After the first serve in the highly publicized Ping-Pong tournament between the U.S. and China, only the time and circumstance of China's recognition

Our nonrecognition of Red China has been a cornerstone of our Far East foreign policy since 1949, but trying to deal with a shadowy proposition that says the world's largest population is not there has been ludicrous.

But all events that create change are greased with oil, money and, ultimately, power.

The OPEC nations and Mexico have come up with a 14.5 per cent oil increase that will only fuel infla-

tion, devalue the dollar and change our lifestyles. China, which has proven reserves larger than those of the United States, could provide an offset or buttress to the greed of the Mideast.

Markets for American and other goods will open vast business opportunities in that populous country. Japan eight months ago established a \$20 billion line of credit and is first in line on the oil pro-

But the United States will really have to start stepping, because under current national law no bank or corporation is allowed to do business with any Mainland Chinese business.

I suspect the Japanese, who have benefited

tremendously by our costly defense umbrella, triggered this economic change with their massive incursion into the Chinese market

The Japanese actions now call into question the cost of United States military bases to "protect' Japan and other Far East nations.



In the Mideast, Egypt and Israel have agreed to disagree. The deadline for signing of their momentous peace agreement, Dec. 17, passed into the air like the smoke from Anwar Sadat's pipe.

President Carter has put the prestige of his office and this country on the line in this endeavor and needs some settlement in the next 12 months in order to prove his capabilities in foreign affairs.

But it is in the crucible of domestic affairs that the political battle of the 1980 Presidential campaign will reach white-heat levels.

It will not revolve around political titles of liberal or conservative but on the theory of who can lead

Senator Ted Kennedy and the Carter administration are seriously jousting on the national health question, and a matter of such import must come to a reasonable resolution soon.

Health services cost the American public too much, and somebody must get a handle on what most can live with and quickly.

Senator Kennedy has said repeatedly he is not a candidate for the nation's No. 1 office, and most pundits generally believe he is not.

But conditions with an incumbent president (who has made a decision already regarding his own future but has not yet chosen to share it with the national electorate) can change from week to week and month to month.

Governor Jerry Brown of California and some Democratic Southern senators appear ready to assume the challenge along with ex-President Ford, Reagan, Crane and Senator Dole of Kansas, to name a few on the Republican side. Senator Kennedy, charismatic and now a seasoned, mature political figure, would provide the most serious challenge to President Carter because he has the qualities of leadership.

No matter who is the nominee, the energy question must be addressed much as the space programs were 20 years ago.

The energy problem must be solved with all the resources and talents Americans can spend, with a NASA-like effort and organization.

The man who can put this package together with the vision and leadership required will have a step

But the real change that must occur is in the attitudes of Americans themselves.

At one point, know-how and quality were the hallmarks of an American product. In order to recapture that lead once again, both unions and management must stop pricing American products out of the world market.

The worker has to care about what he's doing, and management has to provide the new tools, ingenuity and a caring attitude about workers and their problems

Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton

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West Newton

'No' on Carabetta

The petition of the Carabetta Corporation for a variance in zoning regulations to allow high-rise construction on the property of the Chestnut Hill Country Club is incongruous with contemporary land use development and should be

The continuing encroachment of concrete, macadam, asphalt on the remaining vestiges of open green space in our community should be

There are other options which should be considered by our city leaders before voting this irrevocable sanction. It may be that the country club is in financial difficulties and is looking for a bailout, but the property owners all around this golf course and throughout the city have an investment to protect as well - an investment they made on the assumption that Newton was and will remain the Garden City

We urge a "NO" vote. Bernard Garber

Education forum

Newton finally has a forum for parents and educators to share constructive ideas about the school system. Jane Siegel should receive a lot of credit for helping to create . the Curriculum Council which is a subcommittee of the PTA Council.

Through the combined efforts of Jane, several parents, and Norman Colb, assistant superintendent, there has emerged a forum for parents, teachers and administrators to share the questions and answers and suggestions about the school curriculum. All of this is done in an informal setting in which people feel comfortable

to express themselves frankly and exchange ideas for the benefit of the schools

Hopefully, the Curriculum Committee is here to stay and will come to have an important influence on educational policies.

Furthermore, it should enable educators and parents not to view one another as a threat, but to build a mutual respect. This effort could bring about changes when they are agreed to be desirable

All PTA's should consider sending representatives to these meetings. Dee Dee & Fred Wilcon

Special education

I was appalled to read in the Nov. 8 Newton School Committee draft of discussion items that special education was classified in the same category as art, music, physicial education and athletics.

The fact that a School Committee person could associate these unrelated school services and that the rest of the School Committee was willing to accept that idea is totally unac-

Special education cannot be at all considered a "frill" activity and should never be looked upon in this

Continued excellence in regular and special education instruction should be viewed as the major priority of the Newton School Department and the Newton School Committee

Special education has a long way to go to reach state-mandated regulations and statements such as these do harm and impede the progress that this committee, as well as similar

been working to attain. Let us remember excellence in special education has by no means been reached.

groups within the community, has

Gita Rubin,

Coffin nails

If you'd drive a nail in your coffin, Keep on smoking very often. But if you wish to stay alive, Breathe fresh air, on it do thrive

> Alvin Lang. West Newton

Rape prevention

I am a student at Boston College in Chestnut Hill and am living on the Pine Manor College campus, also in Chestnut Hill.

Included in my courses is a nursing course taught by Ann Wolbert Burgess called Victimology and Crisis Counseling

This has brought to my attention the degree and experiences of sexual assaults existing in our society today. Last month a letter was put in my mailbox informing me and other residental students of a sexual assault which had taken place on campus grounds the night before.

I feel as if a special commendation should be given to the directors at Pine Manor for promptly notifying the student body so that an awareness created and

precautions be taken. Also, as they have had in the past, a presentation of rape prevention was given at the

Very seldom have I heard of or been notified about any sexual assaults in my community, and that is unfortunate. Students and residents should be

aware of any sexual assaults so that a "comomon" awareness will be created and it will seem real. The attitude: "It won't happen to me, and if it does. I'll kick him and run" is taken by the majority.

Rape is real and if a common awareness is reached, preventive measures can be taken. This unity would seem to be a good beginning in rape prevention. Rhonda Surabian.

Chestnut Hill

Jimmy's Folly'

Passing by the television last Friday evening I was stopped by the sight of our President sitting at a desk. Stopping to listen I could only wonder "What bad and foolish decision does he want to brag about

Well, as you all know our dear "Jimmy" has decided to recognize the brutal, inhuman, aethiestic, barbaric and tyranical regime of the Red Chinese as the sole 'legitimate' government of the Chinese people.

Simultaneous with this traitorous act he is breaking official relations with the industrious, productive, prosperous, free and peace loving Free Chinese on Taiwan

This switch in US recognition is another one of "Jimmy's Follies" that started when he promised his way into the White House with misguided and deceptive statements.

The recognition of the beastly leaders in Red China is not only repulsive to me as a Christian but it insults every principle of justice and morality upon which our country was

This most recent "Jimmy Folly" is but another sad episode in recent American History as we take another step towards the basement of civilization to join hands with other evil and immoral governments.

Jimmy, I hear that the weather in Southern Red China is great for peanuts. If you will permanently move their with your family, business, friends, vice president, aides and other associates then I will sell my house and car to help pay your moving expenses.

After all, we can't afford your kind of leadership any longer.

Robert A. Norcross Jr. **Newton Highlands**

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Opinions

Sorrowful note

I would like to go on record as calling it as I see it.

First, my best regards to our chief of police and mayor for being present was a sight to be seen.

communities plus 225 police cars in honor to Sgt. Carter was a tribute. Salutes are in order for our fine,

This large group of police from 96

young policemen, firemen and all that who participated in this farewell honor to a fine young man.

The one and only remark I wish to call to your attention is: "Where was at the funeral of Sgt. James Carter. It the full Board of Aldermen? It was a privilege to see the alderman from Ward 3 doing his part in this human endeavor

David J. Berkeley,

Something will be built

resident and a member, I am just as Chestnut Hill Country Club as all the people who used the aldermen's and taking up hours of useless alternatives.

tand that something will have to go into this open area. Carabetta's plan for a 12-story tower (not 18-story as they said) leaving a golf course is the best alternative.

such as 150 homes or cluster homes or low-rise housing-how will these be reached? By helicopter? Or will streets be made to enter and exit into

With single homes, look into the driveways of surrounding houses. There will be more cars and daily trips than from an apartment mostly inhabited by older people.

The golf course, tennis courts and pool area will lend beautifully tended open space

Will the little space left by 150 homes or cluster houses be taken care of by the city or by the residents? Or would it beome become another neglected area like Cabot Woods

And what of the rise in taxes? Will they approve of that? Or as a great many of the speakers live on the Boston side, will they care if Newton taxes go up?

Evelyn Gordon, **Newton Centre**

Disregarding needs

Two recent events have led me to believe that the current Newton School Committee regards special needs programs and classes to be of much less importance than general

First, from "Budget Guidelinesclassroom instruction for children should be viewed as the major educational priority." Item 2 states "We vices to children with special needs. I would prefer that Ms. Kaplan's goal

To make matters worse, Item 6. states "In order to address the substantial decline in enrollment, reduction of staff and program should

music, art and athletics. that special needs classes will be forced to leave Countryside School due to the consolidation with Emerson. School Committee and administration continue to disregard parents pleas to make special needs programs permanent parts of the schools in which they

Committee a statement in opposition

tossed from school to school. The School Committee supported this statement; but, now three special needs classrooms will be moving again. Did the School Committe know that their consolidation plan would result in these moves?

The multiply handicapped program has had a very happy home at Countryside School for the past three years. The classrooms, of necessity were built to the specifications of the

I wonder if the necessary classroom space is currently available in any school without re-locating current school usage of space? The multiply handicapped program requires 2 classrooms and another room for physical therapy; ground level or ramped access to classrooms; an outdoor play area; adjoining bathrooms, kitchen and isolated learning areas.

I request that the School Committee urge, immediately, the formation of space search group consisting of parents, staff, administration, and School Committee to locate a suitable space for these and other displaced classrooms.

I believe in consolidation of schools for fiscal reasons, but I believe all consequences of consolidation should be known, considered and publicized before any school is actually consolidated. I feel that special needs classes should be an unmovable entity within a school.

move from a local newspaper article. How much nicer my feelings would have been if I had been properly informed.

Deny Oldco petition

As longtime residents in the immediate area of Warren Street, Glen Avenue, and Renee Terrace (22 years) and abutters to Oldco Realty Co., it is very aggravating to us and to our neighbors that this lovely residential area has been changed into a "mini industrial park" over the past few years by the growth of Temptronics Co., tenants of Oldco Realty

It is doubly aggravating since we understand that this manufacturing operation has been operating without

proper authorization with regard to our city zoning laws. Glen Ave., where the property is located, is a narrow "hilly" street which draws too much traffic even normally without the extra burden of employees' cars and trucks using it for access to said company. Under icy and-or poor visibility conditions, this street becomes extra

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

We strongly urge the Land Use Committee to deny the petition of Oldco Realty Company

> Helen Andler. William Andler.

Newton Centre

Non-conforming use

Oldco Realty Corp. has petitioned the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen to grant them an extension of a non-conforming use for assembly of component parts at 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre.

We are writing to voice our strong opposition to this petition.

As property owners in this neighbhorhood, we are concerned about the increased truck traffic to and from 40 Glen Ave. that was evident here during the last year.

However, after attending the Nov. 8 hearing of the Land Use Committee we learned some of the facts of changes that have occurred there in

recent years. Specifically, that Greenfield's Sweaterville, consisting of an assembly of components of sweaters and a small retail shop, has been gradually taken over by Temptronic. U an industry concerned with the assembly of

tronic components This occupancy, occurring about 1972, has evidently never been licensed by the proper authorities at City

We understand that to extend nonconforming use would mean a business is basically no different or more detrimental to the neighborhood than the one that has been in ex-tion istence before the zoning laws.

Hall, nor have the neighbors been ap-

proached for their consent.

Even though Temptronic, claims

not to have violated the rules for nonconforming use, we have reason to believe otherwise, namely

-An ad from Temptronic recently in the Newton Graphic seeking additional help on the grounds of expan-

-Temptronic has increased its number of employees over the last five years to 75 as compared to a maximum of 55 employed by Sweaterville

-The paving and extension of the parking lot at 40 Glen Ave. in the fall

of 1977. We also believe that "assembly of components" may widely differ depending on the nature of the components, such as weight and size; electronic components compared to sweater parts; the volume, number of employees, working hours, etc.

All these conditions, we think, will ultimately affect the amount of activity, the increase in truck traffic and the noise and air polllution of our neighborhood. Forty Glen Ave. is located in a pure-

premises has already caused much discomfort and aggravation to the neighbors. We therefore ur9e the Board of Aldermen to carefully examine this matter and consider our strong op-

ly residential area. The use of these

position to the approval of this peti-Daisy & Frederick Brand,

Conduct ratings

If people wore badges designating a certain rating for conduct, it might encourage those with poor ratings to

A badge worn at a sporting event

with a low class 5 rating would sug-

gest that the wearer is guilty of such

misconduct as profanity, bottle throwing or general . rowdyism. A restaurant badge would imply consideration for the waitress or lack of it, impatience when an unavoidable

delay occurs and leaving miserly tips.

The driving category might require

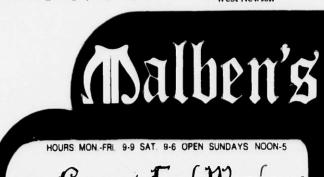
a somewhat larger badge due to the long list of improprieties involved. To name a few: horn honking,

tailgating, speeding and, lest we forget, road hogging. One could quite easily get carried away if we let our imaginations run wild and think up badges for our teenagers. Then we would want the

poor dears rated on such innocent

things as leaving lights on, not putting

caps back on toothpaste and, well, you see this nonsense could go on and on. Richard Hay.



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As an abutter, a Newton taxpaying concerned with the decision on

Other alternatives they suggest,

meeting to wax forth with speeches-all saying the same thing These same people should unders-

To the Editor:

draft for discussion. Honora Kaplan, November 8, 1978." Item 1. states "Continued excellence in regular must continue to meet all state mandates, including that of education serbe excellence in all education in Newton, not just in regular education.

be made, including classroom teachers, specialists in such areas as art, music, physical education, special education and athletics, as well as administrative, support clerical and auxiliary staff." I am shocked that special education specialists are implied to be on a level of importance as physical education, My other major area of concern is

are located. On June 26, the Newton Special Needs PTA presented to the School

children's needs.

I, a parent of a child in the multiply handicapped program, learned before classroom staff and other parents that our children's program was to

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1299 Beacon Street

Newton police ratified a two-year contract last week that gives all to 6 percent retroactive to Oct. 1 of uniformed personnel a 5 percent raise this year, and an increase in the each year, boosting the maximum uniform allowance for detectives to salary for officers to \$16,879 by July \$400 per year in July 1979.

The contract was approved by a vote of 130-49 by the Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Associa-

Besides the pay increases, changes

night shift differential from 3 percent

According to a letter from the union's lawyer, Joseph McParland, salary increases for the first year of the contract are retroactive to July 1, the pact's starting date.

Effective then the annual salary for

first-year officers will be \$14,034, second-year officers getting a base will earn salary of \$15,051, and officers with three or more years experience will earn a base salary of \$16,075.

The 21 sergeants on the force will earn \$18,969 each, the 11 lieutenants will earn \$21,814 each, and the six captains will earn \$25,085 each.

Chief William Quinn earns twice the base salary of officers with three or more years experience, which will be

In the second year of the contract, officers' salaries will range from \$14,736 to \$16,879, with sergeants earning \$19,917, lieutenants \$22,905, and captains \$27,390.

All 212 members of the force are eligible for education pay, amounting to \$8 per credit hour of completed police-related studies in the first year

hour in the second year of the con-

Firefighters

The firefighters' union is very close to an agreement with the city, according to Firefighter Robert Merullo, chairman of the bargaining committee.

"We're pretty willing to go along with the city package," Merullo said Tuesday night in a telephone interview, but there is a problem with the manning of the ambulances.

According to Murello, the city feels the ambulances generate too much overtime pay, but the firefighters claim the city does not regularly assign enough men to the ambulances to prevent most of the overtime paid to the emergency medical techni-



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Forrest St. Clair, left, looks on as Amy Viehman holds up a Christmas card she made for her parents at the Auburndale Library preschool holiday party. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Lower Falls footbridge now ready to be built

Planning Development learned last week both Newton and Welleley have independently solved all the land problems hampering the construction of Massachusetts District Commission's bridge over the Charles River in Newton Lower Falls.

The bridge, known as Cordingly Footbridge, goes over a waterfall on the Charles River. It crosses from Lower Falls to Wellesley. and is presently unusable. Planning for the reconstruction of the bridge has been going on for 15 years. . The Wellesley town

meeting approved a land exchange between the Walnut Street Trust and the Massachusetts District Commission. Earlier plans for a land swap on the Newton side were obviated when Shipley Co. of 2300 Washington Street decided to move its headquarters out of Newton instead of expanding at its present location

Shipley has taken an option on 100 acres in Marlborough, and plans to have its headquarters finished by late 1980, said G. Arthur Haynes. Haynes, the present owner of the Echo Bridge Mall, intends to purchase the Shipley property for development into an office park.

To meet the parking requirements of the office park. Havnes intends to demolish the Greek Orthodox church. While the Planning & Development Board once showed some opposition to this idea, it chose to back the plan last summer.

In other matters, the board learned the federally funded community development program has done over 100 rehabilitations of private homes. The rehabilitation program is aimed at improving private housing for those who financially qualify.

Board rehabilitated under the program within the 1979 fiscal year. Renewal Office Director Gerald Early said. The average grant or low interest

loan is \$5000, Early said.

Owners of multifamily homes can also qualify. The program prevents owners from their increasing tenants' rents on the of the imbasis provements for five years. If an owner sells within three years after the work is completed the renewal office has a lien on the house for the amount cost of the improvement.

rehabilitation The program is dramatic, Director Planning Charles Thomas said. After the work is completed. other

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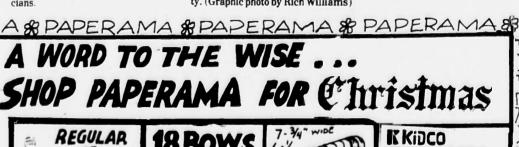
OF SELF DEFENSE Call or visit us 326-9587 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE STAFF AT U.S.S.D.

It is expected that between 70 and 80 homes in

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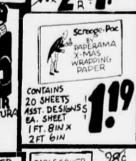
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same street frequently begin improving their houses' he said.











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Mayor, chief decide fate of officer

of the Graphic staff

Police Chief William Quinn and Mayor Theodore Mann have until Thursday at 3 p.m. decide disciplinary action will be taken against Officer Edward Woloski who brought a horse into the police station on July 9.

At a hearing conducted in City Hall Tuesday morning and afternoon, the chief and the mayor, the appointing officials of police officers, heard testimony regarding the five allegations against the 11-year officer charged with violating the police department's rules and regulations.

Assistant Solicitor Michael Baseman read the charges at the hearing, all of which stem from Woloski bringing a white stallion into the lobby and guardroom of the station at about 3:15 p.m. on July 9, and his alleged beating, punching, and kicking of the horse on River Street at about 5:30 p.m. that day. The horse later collapsed in the street and

The charges claim Woloski "improperly cared for and used police facilities by bringing a horse therein; failed to comply with ordinary and reasonable rules of good conduct and behavior and tended to bring 'reproach discreditupon

department'; impaired the maintenance of proper community relations: failed to keep his private life unsullied as an example to all, and violated the public trust which he accepted in becoming a police of-

In addition, Baseman alleged that Woloski violated the preamble of the rules and regulations in that there were sufficient facts to establish a violation of the state law forbidding cruelly beating animals.

On Sept. 8 in Newton District Court Judge George Anastas found that there were sufficient facts for a finding of guilty on charges that Woloski beat a horse, but continued the case without a finding for one

Defense Joseph McParland moved to have the chief and mayor drop all but the charge against Woloski, claiming that the other four charges were duplications or not specific violations of the rules, and the charge's about the beating of horse placed his client in "double jeopardy," since he was already tried in court.

McParland strongly objected to the mayor sitting as a joint appointing authority. He was overruled on the point by the mayor, and McParland said he seek a review of that deci-

Two of the persons who testified in Newton District Court were also called to testify at Tuesday's hearing. Luis Domingo Rodriguez, a public accountant for 38 and Dana MacLeod, a high school student, both said they saw Woloski riding the horse on River Street and later kicking and punching the horse at about 5:30 p.m. on July

MacLeod said during the hearing he was apprehensive about testifying. "I don't know what punishment he (Woloski) served. As far as his dismissal, I feel it has nothing to do with what happened on River Street.

MacLeod's father Harold, had objected before the hearing to the manner in which his son was subpoenaed, and said he would set up an appointment to see the

Officer Woloski, who testified last' claimed

off the horse with his hands and leg in the manner of a car wind-

July 9 was an exday. tremely hot others Woloski and testified, and the horse was sweating profusely.

Woloski and four other persons had rented five horses for \$40 each on Sunday, July 9, from Ellendale Stables in Sherborn.

The day before the horses were brought to Woloski's house at 104 Adams Ave., West Newton, the five persons went out to the stables to pick out their horses.

Mayor Mann questioned Woloski as to his riding experience and where he rode in Newton on July 9.

The 41-year-old officer said he was raised on a farm and had his own horse when he was 14, but in the past 15 years he has ridden once or twice a year. Woloski said he had not ridden for one and onehalf to two years prior to July 8 of this year.

Woloski said he tried to follow the Charles River while riding the horse. He rode on Street, Washington Commonwealth Avenue, near the Marriott Hotel, and down to the police station. During the time he passed a picnic in Auburndale. Mayor Mann said, "I

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determine if you had the expertise with a horse to control it in an environment" with main streets. and pedestrians.

Woloski has paid \$200 in court costs, he said, and in response to a question from mayor about restitution for the dead horse. Woloski said he is being sued for \$750 in Newton District Court by Dale Pearman, owner of the Ellendale Stables.

Solicitor Baseman called Sgt. Richard Halloran and Lt. John Parker to testify about the horse being in the police station.

Sgt. Halloran said he was in the computer room of the station at about 3:15 p.m. when he laughter overheard from the lobby. A few minutes later he went out to see what caused the commotion, and saw the white horse in the guardroom where officer report foor roll

Baseman asked him what he did then. "I laughed like hell, to

be honest with you"

Sgt. Halloran said. He then ordered Officer Thomas Fleming off the horse, and told Woloski to take the horse out of the guardroom' which he did.

Officer Fleming was ordered to perform 24 hours of "punishment duty" for his being on

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he had to work 24 hours without pay.

Lt. Parker testified to same incident, and said, "I thought it was a joke" when it happened.

Chief Quinn said, "I consider myself as having a pretty good sense of humor, but I must have lost it. I don't see any humor in it.

Lt. Arthur Rooney called McParland to testify about his eight years of supervising Woloski. He said the officer is "as good if not better than other officers on foot patrol. Lt. Rooney did not

recall an oral repri-Woloski was given by Capt. John Bartinelli in 1976 regarding an incident in the Park Lane Hosiery store in the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Baseman presented a letter from Bartinelli about the way in which Woloski handled two shoplifting suspects. At the end of the hear-

ing, McParland argued that his client should not be dismissed for his actions on July 9. He noted an officer charged with

Brenda Louise Sabbag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sabbag of Auburndale, was presented to His Eminence, Metropolitan Philip, primate of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, at the Archbishop Antony Cotillion earlier this month. Her father presented her. A student at Newton North, Miss Sabbag plans to attend Dartmouth College in the fall.

assault and battery with his actions, but not a dangerous weapon in Newton District Court was given 88 hours of punishment duty.

He also noted that 150 Newton police officers, including three lieutenants and three captains, signed a petition which said Woloski should be punished for

dismissed. Mayor Mann and

Chief Quinn discussed possibility Woloski collecting pension, apparently in case they decide to dismiss him.

McParland said he tried to plea bargain with the city about a

Newton has asked Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti to launch an investigation into the asbestos health hazard because of recent allegations that asbestos manufacturers were aware of the dangers of asbestos perhaps as long as 30 years ago and purposely withheld this information

Mayor to ask Attorney Gen.

from the public. In Newton, as in all other cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth, asbestos has been used in new construction of public buildings. This was done without any knowledge on the

part of the municipality of the

dangers of asbestos. City Solicitor Daniel Funk pointed out that the city of Newton recently spent approximately \$250,000 on encasing asbestos in Newton North High School, which should help prevent asbestos-related health problems.

pension in lieu of dropped or deferred charges, but no agree-

ment was reached. Ray Thibault, the police representative to the Retirement Board. said Tuesday night that Woloski, who had worked 14 years in the Public Works Department before joining the Police Department, would be eligible for an ordinary pension and possibly a

to investigate asbestos use "And that," said Funk, "is only the Mayor Theodore D. Mann of tip of the iceberg. It is possible that the city may be forced to expend many more hundreds of thousands of dollars to correct potential asbestos problems in other public buildings.'

Mayor Mann believes that the asbestos problem will affect every level of government. "Clearly," said the mayor, "other cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth will be faced with similar expenses, particularly if any legislation is enacted." He said the state has a vested interest in launching an investigation, as it will also face great expenses in the future.

"The seriousness of the asbestos hazard and the threat that it poses to the health and well-being of Massachusetts citizens should persuade Mr. Bellotti to make this investigation a priority item," the

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Mazzol

The utility refund

Graphic Co

Abandoning its for acquiring the zola Bakery prope Nonantum, plans to look else for a site for its sponsored elderly ing project. "I don't hold

hope for the M site. It is quite sive," Thomas to Planning & De ment Board last w The Nonantun

visory Committe urged the city to a the site for elderly ing. Realizing th perty would cost than the funding cy, the Departm Community would allow for s quisition, Thoma planned to use c o m m u n development fu subsidize the co even with the funds, the prope pears too expensi

Turning to the spective New housing developr Newton Lower the board learn project can go fe without the appr the Board of Alde The developme

been hampere many delays. T required the writ new tax agreeme the U.S. Departr Housing and Development, th and the developer

New Falls is pr as a 60 unit d ment. Forty-one are earmarke elderly, low, and income resident remaining 19 are

for market renta Thomas is groundbreaking cur as soon as n The actual buid said, will not beg the spring.

Early gets raise

Using the F Department's guidelines, but its specific rec dation, the Pla Development unanimously vo per cent salary to its renewa director.

Although I suggested a 3.9 increase, the & Developmer voted to raise Office Directo Early's salar \$22,869 to retroactive to Early is not employee and does not come the Personnel ment's purvie the board and Director Thomas wante

the Redevelop fice staff on a other city emp asked Personn Early and to mend a raise. Early was

same rating building com and the water commissioner Com Sewer Paul W. Giunta \$21,599 plus 10 of the city of salary for as remains act engineer. Built missioner A Fraser receiv plus a bonus duties he assu a new Depar Public Works sioner was last week.

\$769

\$1999

Housing Services stops witholding utility refu

Graphic Correspondent

The Housing Services Commission decided last week to discontinue the practice of withholding the utility refund from pet owners in the Beacon-

wood Road project.
The utility refund is part of each tenant's lease at the project. It was written into the lease because the development has electric heat and utilities, which are costly to the

tenants. The refund is based on income and is given to each tenant after payment of rent.

Executive Director Frank Quinn used to withhold the reinbursement from tenants who were either delinquent in their rents or who had pets. The lease specifically prohibits pets. Quinn used to pay all refunds after the tenant took care of the problem.

Since the refund was a reimbursement for rent, the commission backed

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Quinn's practice of withholding it for nonpayment. It objected, however, to his using it as a wedge to force tenants to get rid of their pets. Instead it wants Quinn to speak to tenants directly to make them give up their animals. It noted pets are grounds for

In other matters the commission decided to continue to accept tenants to the housing projects chronologically as they apply. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has asked Newton Housing Services (NHS) to accept some higher income people who financially qualify on a priority basis. Depite a somewhat higher income, these tenants would still have to have income levels below the maximum allowable for entrance into the pro-

HUD's purpose, Quinn, said, is to make the housing projects more

financially viable. But giving some priorities, would make NHS subject to political pressure, he added. People are continually asking NHS to give preferance to their favorite applicants, he said, and he responds that tenants are taken in a chronological order, he said. The only exceptions are in the cases of governmental action, such as when low income tenants are forced to relocate because of a city land taking, Quinn said.

Another HUD request was an affirmative action plan for NHS's staff. The commission approved one drawn up to satisfy both the city's affirmative action criteria as well as HUD's. HUD wants 25 per cent of NHS's staff to be composed of tenants from the housing projects. NHS currently meets this objective; its staff of 12 includes three tenants

Mazzola housing hope dim

Abandoning its hopes for acquiring the Mazzola Bakery property in Nonantum, the city plans to look elsewhere for a site for its state sponsored elderly hous-

ing project. 'I don't hold much hope for the Mazzola site. It is quite expensive," Thomas told the Planning & Development Board last week.

The Nonantum Advisory Committee had urged the city to acquire the site for elderly housing. Realizing the property would cost more than the funding agency, the Department of Community Affairs, would allow for site acquisition. Thomas had planned to use federal community development funds to subsidize the cost. But even with the extra funds, the property appears too expensive.

Turning to the pro-spective New Falls housing development in Newton Lower Falls, the board learned the project can go forward without the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

The development has been hampered many delays. The last required the writing of a new tax agreement with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city, and the developer.

New Falls is projected as a 60 unit development. Forty-one units earmarked for elderly, low, and middle income residents. The remaining 19 are slated

for market rentals. Thomas is hoping groundbreaking can occur as soon as possible. The actual building, he said, will not begin until

Early gets raise

Using the Personnel Department's rating guidelines, but ignoring its specific recommendation, the Planning & Development Board unanimously voted a 4.9 per cent salary increase to its renewal office director.

Although Personnel suggested a 3.9 per cent increase, the Planning & Development Board voted to raise Renewal Office Director Gerald Early's salary from \$22,869 to \$24,000 retroactive to Jan 1. Early is not a city employee and therefore does not come up under the Personnel Department's purview. Since the board and Planning Charles Director Thomas wanted to keep the Redevelopment Of fice staff on a par with other city employees, it asked Personnel to rate Early and to recom-

mend a raise. Early was given the same rating as the building commissioner and the water & sewer commissioner. Water & Sewer Commissioner Paul W. Giunta receives \$21,599 plus 10 per cent of the city engineer's salary for as long as he remains acting city engineer. Building Com-missioner Allan B. Fraser receives \$21,060 plus a bonus for the duties he assumed until a new Department of Public Works Commissioner was appointed last week.

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To stop sewage backup, Chicago gets 131-mile tunnel

CHICAGO (UPI) - The speeding elevator drops deep beneath the nation's Second City to a world of pallid limestone walls illuminated by eerie mining lamps.

At the base of the shaft a 30-foot diameter tunnel curves out of sight in one direction and vanishes into the darkness in the other. Several miles down that darkness a huge mechanical mole "right out of a Jules Verne novel" gouges out tons of solid rock up to six times the hardness of concrete

About 2,000 workers, using eight multi-million dollar mechanical moles, toil day and night under bustling Chicago and some of its suburbs to carve a 131-mile controversial tunnel system - with a price tag of \$2.8 billion. The Environmental Protection Agency is paying 75 percent of the construction work.

Chicago's Deep Tunnel Project is being built to ease pollution and flooding from sewer overflow that wreaks havoc in 800,000 basements a year and threatens supplies drinking water, including Lake Michigan. The system is designed to 'bottle a rainstorm.'

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The treatment and sewer system for Chicago and a surrounding crescent of 52 suburbs is overtaxed Backedup untreated sewage is rerouted directly into waterways crisscrossing the area as a stopgap measure and in some cases sewage flows into home basements.

"The pollution now going into our waterways from the overflow is the equivalent of one million people doing it raw in the rivers everyday," said Hugh McMillan, general superintendent for the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. "We think this (Deep Tunnel Project) is the best, most costefficient way to handle the problem. It's safe."

In some areas home flooding is so bad, flood insurance is virtually unobtainable.

'There are homes here that are flooded two, three, four feet of water," said suburban Skokie Mayor Albert Smith, a vocal supporter of the project. 'And that can happen five times a year. It's really heartbreaking."

The project upon the tunnel network and three surface reservoirs. Overflow would drop into the system via huge "drop shafts" connecting the sewer system and the "Deep Tunnels" far below. added storage capacity would give treatment plants time to handle all sewage except in the worst storms of the

last quarter century, of ficials said. "Sure it's a massive project," District Board President Nicholas J. Melas said. "But it's a

massive problem. "Just go up on a bridge after the rain and look at all that crud, waste and excrement that flows through the heart of the

Chicago Calumet Rivers, after flows having their reversed early this century to prevent deadly pollution from spilling into Lake Michigan, now flow toward the Mississippi River. But in times of heavy rain, floodgates to Lake Michigan must be opened - on the average of once a year to relieve the rivers

swelling. This spills sewer overflow into the lake. The tunnel project, of-

ficials said, would allow gates to remain closed permanently and also cut wastes flowing toward the Mississippi, fulfilling requirements set up by 1972 federal clean water laws.

"We're following the mandate of the law," McMillan said. "If we don't show progress for improving our sewer outflow we could face a possible \$10,000 a day fine for not complying."

District officials said the Chicago project could be a model for the rest of the nation. They said other potential sites include Boston, New

Newark, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dallas, San Antonio, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland, San

moles, some weighing 700 tons, are so large they had to be brought underground in pieces and then assembled. Special power lines are rigged to them.

Buffalo.

A mole with a 30-foot diameter head on one section of the tunnel pressed into the rock wall with three million pounds of thrust, powered by its 2,400 horsepower engines.

"This one has gone through 600 feet of wall in five days," said Jack Kennedy, assistant project manager for Kenny Construction, one of eight major contractors on the

The moles have huge revolving heads, studded with steel cutters, that slice the stone off the walls. The stone is then placed in flatbed railroad cars for transit to long conveyor belts that run to the surface.

'The moles are right out of a Jules Verne novel." said one engineer.

Boring records are being broken continuously in the project, which when completed might rank as the Eighth Engineering Wonder of the World. "It's awesome," marvelled Kennedy. But back on the surface

the project has met with a opposition from several quarters, including some environmental groups, and President Carter has been asked to halt the digging. Opponents, including the

environmentalist Sierra Club, fear the project may contaminate area underground water through seepage, not fulfill all goals set out for it and trigger a taxpayer backlash that possibly could deter other environmental projects.

And, one community filed a multi-million lawsuit, charging un-derground blasting for the project damaged homes.

Harry Weese, architectengineer designer of the Washington, D.C. Metro, the project unnecescalled "scandalously completion would involve sary" and suggested it be scrapped.

federal money and they

they're load. project

could either be used for water usage by putting tunnel systems totaling 110 water mains or "they'd screens on faucets and miles that can operate make good bomb rerouting street water and independent, shelters," he said with a sewer overflow to yards or pected to be completed in shelters, the said with a sewer overflow to yards or pected to be completed in the shelters, the said with a sewer overflow to yards or pected to be completed in the shelters, the said with a sewer overflow to yards or pected to be completed in the shelters, the said with a sewer overflow to yards or pected to be completed in the shelters. laugh. "They're certainly big enough." holding areas could be used. where it 1987. The first of the tunnel systems is due to go into

Stan Hallett, a Nor-Francisco, Rochester, and urbanologist and a spokesman for an opposition coalition, said the sanity" and, with millions of dollars worth of contracts at stake, it had taken on a momentum of

"If a private corporation did this," he said, "it would be accused consumer fraud.

"Projects like this make you think of the EPA as the Environmental Pork Barrel Administration. These things have a way of gaining momentum on their own.' Hallett claimed

and district staff members have voiced concern about the project privately.

"We don't feel the question of contamination has been adequately dealt with," said David Comey of Citizens for a Better Environment. "I see this as a giant cowbird eating up other good en-vironmental projects."

"The paradox is inescapable," said Peter Manikas of the Better Government Association, a civic watchdog group. "The nation's most expensive antipollution project threatens to pollute a major source of the Chicago area's drinking

District spokesmen said, however, there is no danger of tunnel sewer water seepage. 'We've been aware of

this concern since Day 1," said Frank Dalton, district engineer. "And it's well in hand."

As a safeguard, special monitoring wells are being drilled that could be used to raise outside pressure on the tunnels by being loaded with water and thus prevent sewer water leakage. Some tunnel sections are being lined with concrete as a precaution

Opponents contend enough alternatives haven't been explored. They have called for smaller, surface based methods to solve the sewer problem, such as green belts around the city and "They're doing it," he use of porous cement so said, "because they get rain-water won't flow into

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want the world's largest adding to the processing but funding for the second They also advocate such uncertain.

Tunnels already dug measures as reducing The first phase - four bomb rerouting street water and independently - is ex-

thwestern University bottle a rainstorm," District officials are project was "civic in- cutback on usage and use will reach fruition is still a smaller technologies."

> sanitary board, said op- struction is started. ponents have raised im- Despite all the con-

tinue, she said, a serious country. review should be unquestions.

significant number of EPA the project began in 1976, issue and controversy."

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phase of the project is still

"They say they want to operation by 1983.

Hallett said. "I say we confident the first phase should catch each raindrop will be completed, but where it falls - we should whether all of the project question. They said the Deloris Foster, only proposed second phase will Republican commissioner come under intense the sevenmember scrutiny before con-

portant questions, but the flicting views, people on board seems disposed both sides of the contoward "laughing them troversy agree the outcome of Chicago's Deep While present work on Tunnel Project could have the project should con- an impact on the rest of the

"This is a problem afdertaken of these feeting other communities too," said Commissioner Major construction on Foster. "It's a national





John Ferreri is married to teacher in Cranston, R.I.

Gelineau, bishop of Providence, R. I., officiated at the marriage of John

The Most Rev. Louis
Gelineau, bishop of Providence, R. I., officiated at the marriage of John

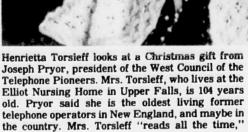
B. Ferreri of Newton to Vera Ann DePalo on Nov. 25. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's

Mr. Ferreri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferreri of Newton Centre. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Savino DePalo of Cranston.

The bride, wearing her mother's wedding gown, was attended by Linda DePalo as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Wilkicki, Laurie Anne Biello, Lin-McWeeney and Suzanne Secinaro.

Donald Ferreri was best man for his brother. Ushers were Nicholas DePalo Joseph DePalo. Alphonse Secinaro and John DePalo.

The bride, a graduate of Regis College, is teaching high school chemistry in Spr-ingfield, Vt. Her husband is a graduate of Northeastern University and is managing editor of the Springfield Reporter in Springfield, Vt. They will reside in



After his visit to the former Acton resident he also



Pryor said, "and is a great conversationalist." noted she doesn't pay much attention to television or radio because it interferes with her reading.

BBW plans annual Mah Jongg benefit

The Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold its eighth annual three day mah jongg tournament at the Seacrest, Falmouth, on January 22, 23 and 24. Proceeds will benefit many B'nai B'rith agencies and services.

The package includes deluxe rooms, meals, registration fees, all taxes and gratuities, entertainment and the use of all hotel facilities. The cost per person, double occupancy, will be \$80. A bus will be available for \$8 round trip. There will be many cash prizes and canasta, bridge and rummy will also be available.

Reservations and check payable to the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston should be sent to Mrs. Ethel Cook, 80 Barrett St., Needham 02194. For more information call Mrs. Irene Shuman at 734-5074.



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Jeanne Kalman is bride of Peter Shumrak of Natick

Cheryl Kalman, daughter of Mr. Albert L. Kalman and the late Barbara L. Kalman of Newton Centre, was married on Nov. 19 to Peter Lee Shumrak, son of Mr. Emanuel in Newton.

Shumrak of Natick.Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor David Myers performed the late afternoon ceremony at Temple

Rotberq of Fram-ingham and Mrs. Meryl Rotberq N. Lemeshow of Norwood were matrons of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ellen Goldstein of Natick, sister of the groom, and Miss Barbara Andler of Newton Centre.

Blum, James Hamden, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Richard Rotberg of Framingham, Malvin Lemeshow of Norwood and Joseph Goldstein of Natick.

The bride graduate of Drexel University and received her master's degree from Simmons College. She is a teacher at Perkins School for the Blind and is a dietitian for the Seiler Corporation.

Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and is completing his education at Northeastern University School of Business Administration. He is the manager Westbrook Pharmacy, Chestnut Hill.

Following a trip to Paradise Island. Nassau, the couple will live in Natick.

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Mrs. Peter Shumrak

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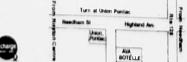
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Engagements.

De Angelis-Castelli

Mr. and Mrs. Donald De Angelis of

Newton Highlands and Mattapoisett

annouce the engagement of their

daughter, Donna Rena, to Mr. Patrick

Joseph Castelli, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss De Angelis is a graduate of

Newton South High School and of

Massachusetts Bay Community Col-

Greco-Coffey

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Greco of West

Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Brian Cof-

fey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey

The couple are graduates of Newton

North High School, Miss Greco in 1976 and Mr. Coffey in 1975. They are both

employed by the Star Market Com-

A June 2 wedding is planned.

Joseph Castelli of Medford.

A May wedding is planned.

lege in 1976.

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vices on Christmas Eve. Both services will be celebrations of birth, hope, and light in this darkest time of the year. They will transcend parochical theological boundaries by efforts to find common values in a diverse group containing people from many religious experiences (Christian, Jewish, agnostic, etc.).

The First Unitarian Society of Newton (Unitarian Universalist) will

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lights with two special Christmas ser-

Unitarians' Christmas services

end Rev. Wells' ministry here

Readings will be taken from the Gospel of Luke, Shakespeare, and contemporary poets.

Rev. Clarke Dewey Wells' approach will be to deal with the great Christmas stories in the Gospels as myths in the profound sense - myths which illuminate the human situation and dramatize humane responses to our predicament. The two services will be the concluding ones of Rev. Wells' ministry in the West Newton

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St. A full course dinner will be catered

by The Southern House and the Jason

Tobias orchestra will provide music.

Door prizes and other surprises are

Reservations at \$40 per couple must

be made by Dec. 24 to Aaron Cohen,

chairman, at 332-5271. Tables of ten

French Library hosts

champagne-dansant

The latest resort fashions of "la

mode parisienne" will be modelled at

a champagne-dansant in the new Sara

Fredericks Salon of Bonwit Teller, 234

Berkeley St., Boston, on Monday, Jan.

8, from 6 to 8 p.m. The French Library

in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., ill be

host at this showing of French and

American fashion pacesetters,

highlighting designs by Chanel, Pauline Trigere, Yves St. Laurent,

Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, and Oscar

Guests may sip champagne and

other beverages from an open bar as

the models appear to live music. The

evening will continue with dancing

Tax deductible tickets are \$12, 50

and reservations will be taken in

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de la Renta.

on New Year's Eve

Births-

Hospital include

The morning service, which begins at 10:20, will combine traditional family carol singing with special Christmas music from the organ, choir, and a brass quartet. It will begin with a prelude from the brass quartet and balcony choir. Later in the service, the major anthem will be "Nun Danket Alle Gott" ("Now We All Our God") by Pachelbel.

The evening service will begin at 10:20 and will be a candlelight ceremony with carol singing and organ, violin, and cello music.

Each person present will participate fully in the singing and candle lighting which will begin after all lights in the church have been extinguished. The instrumental music will feature a sonata by Corelli from violinist James Bergin and 'cellist Nathan Kimball.

The music director will be Roberta Humez and the organist will be Bar-

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolazzo, 45 Harrington St.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Shachat, 649 Watertown St.,

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Leahy, 46 Brookside Ave.,

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs

Michael J. Kelly, 151 Charlesbank

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. J.

Twins, a boy and a girl, born to Mr

A son and first child, Joseph

Ashcroft Abbis, was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph P. Abbis, Jr., of Newton

Upper Falls on Nov. 27 at Beth Israel

Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph P. Abbis of Roslindale

and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Handley of

Newton Upper Falls. Mrs. Anna M.

Abbis of West Roxbury is great grand-

A first child, Anthony James, was

born to Alderman and Mrs. Paul E.

Coletti of Newton on Nov. 11 at

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. An-

Mrs. Olympia Genovese of Newton

thony J. Nigro of Waltham and Mr.

and Mrs. James D. Coletti of Newton.

Leonard Morse Hospital.

is great-grandmother.

and Mrs. Anthony J. Colella, Jr., 163

Pearl St., Newton, on Oct. 30.

Philip Reimherr, 893 Chestnut St.,

Charles H. Beier, 68 Maple St.,

Thomas M. Farrell, 60 Lindbergh

Ave., West Newton, on Oct. 21.

Flynn, 80R Dalby St., Newton, on Oct

Newtonville, on Oct. 10.

Newtonville, on Oct. 16.

Newtonville, on Oct. 18.

Rd., Newton, on Oct. 18.

Newton, on Oct. 22.

Waban, on Oct. 28.



used the proceeds of their recent bake sale to purchase Christmas gifts for children at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Making the presentation to William Skerry, the hospital's executive director, are (for left); Melina Crono, Michelle Sullivan, Liz Hage, instructor; Francis Jardine and Patrick

Ward 3 Democrats host evening with Paul Tsongas

The public is invited to meet and their concerns before he assumes of-ilk with Senator-elect Paul Tsongas fice in Washington. There is no admistalk with Senator-elect Paul Tsongas at an evening sponsored by the Ward 3 Newton Democratic Committee on Jan. 3. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Newton City Hall War Memorial Auditorium, 1000 Com-

monwealth Ave. The event will mark Tsongas' first public appearance in Newton since his election to the senatorial seat on Nov. 7. His audience will be encouraged to question him about his legislative priorities, and to express

sion fee and refreshments will be served.

The Ward 3 Democratic Committee is part of the Newton Democratic City Committee. Aida Press is chairman and moderator for the evening, and program chairman is Judy Holmberg. The other members of the Committee are Maria Plati, publicity chairman, and Leonard Brick, Heler Bresnahan and Tom Torchia

with doll deliveries RSVP Headquarters in West Newton their attention.

RSVP helps Santa

just waiting to be chosen by some little girl who otherwise wouldn't have a doll at Christmas time. They were furbished by the Retired

Senior Volunteer Program doll repair group which meets on Monday mornings at the Hyde School Drop-in Center. There are baby dolls, bride dolls, small dolls, big dolls all festively awaiting a new owner.

Some will go to Headstart in West Newton, some to Catholic charities which serves the greater Boston area and, some to the Newton Community Service Center's Beginnings group to be given to the House of Nazareth at their annual Christmas party. The rest will be distributed to individual needy children in the day care programs run by Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, where the RSVP office is.

Besides these Christmas dolls, the volunteers have also given dolls thrOughout the year to Children's Hospital Leukemia Ward and any

other individual case that comes to

The volunteers involved in this project are Ruth Colton, Dorothea Davenport, Anna Proia, Helen Kenney, Ethel MacDonald, Barbara Simmons, Elizabeth MacMillan, and Edith Boffo.

They will soon start working towards next Christmas and any dolls in good condition would be welcome for the project. Please contact 969 5906 if you have any to donate

Medical notes

of West Newton.

Nathan Sidel, MD, of Chestnut Hill, will be among physicians honored Sunday for their years of service to Beth Israel Hospital. He will be recognized for 50 years of service.

Inservice education for nurses at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has a new look, a new name and a new director. "Staff Development" is the name given the department by its new coordinator,

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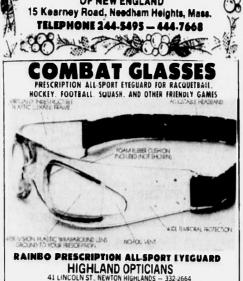
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IT TO MASTER CHARGE









Dorrie Stearns sits in front of a charcoal drawing of the Nativity done by her.

A homespun Christmas

Christmas is a time when it's easy to get caught up in with distractions, but for Dorrie Stearns it is a time to try and "weigh, watch and see all the good things—the inner, real things so often overlooked that we lose sight of the real treasures," says Mrs. Stearns of Walpole.

It is the holiday she loves and she admits "I am the biggest kid" when it comes to Christmas. She spends 24 days developing the holiday spirit in her home. On Dec. 1, she begins playing Christmas carols and puts up some decorations. "The children knew that's when the preparations for the holiday would begin and they would come barreling home.

For the Stearns, Christmas is famiday when the extended family gets together...aunts, uncles, grandparents. After greeting each other at the Stearns home, all the generations will exchange gifts and then have a big family dinner.

After the dinner, "some may cross country ski, walk, throw a footballwe all do our thing and exercise and be like kids in some way." Then there a candlelight dessert buffet, including pies, cheeses, and granny's favorite hardsauce balls, a tradi-

These balls are "rolled and flavored and rolled again in powdered sugar and really meant for the top of a plum pudding, but over the years they have been eaten like candy.

'We play games, sing, enjoy each

other's company by the fire...there's something wonderful about tradition, but we also need to be receptive to new joys," says the softspoken, spiritual Mrs. Stearns.

Not all, but most of the gifts which the Stearns family exchange, they make themselves. "The whole point of Christmas is giving of yourself, as a sharing, and the purpose of gift giving is to give from yourself... that's symbolic of the first Christmas when God loved man so much, he gave his son...that's the point we lose in the distraction, shopping...we sight of the original gift." lose

All the Christmas decorations in her home have "been handmade by me or the Lord...the natural greens are get so busy, we fail to see something beautiful that you can collect," says Mrs. Stearns.

Since one of her hobbies is drying flowers, among the gifts she will give will be dried flower arrangements and terrariums made with small plants she dug up in the woods. She also creates unusual, lovely wreaths made either out of natural materials or imaginatively fashioned out of fabric. After Christmas, she keeps up a couple "as a reminder of that joy...the wreath is the symbol of good

While she loves the holiday decorations, she also believes that "it is important to have enough, but not too much...there is beauty in rest, you need space to see.

Stearns will make clothes. "They will fit her, be the colors she wants with a lining that feels good on her."

All around her home are pieces of furniture or decorations made with loving care. A clam basket made by her husband is filled with bayberry; her grandfather's old bucksaw hangs on the wall, and a love seat has been created from what was once the front seat of a wagon. They are links with the past distributed throughout the house, but Mrs. Stearns stresses "I am not caught up in the past, but living the joy of this day, this moment."

She has many hobbies and spends a great deal of time at volunteer efforts. She is on the advisory council at Norfolk Agricultural School, has been ac tive in the home economics extension service, is on the East Junior High Advisory Council and the Walpole

Arts Council. Among her hobbies, Mrs. Stearns also paints bone china. She buys vials of ground glass mixed with oils and fires each piece in a kiln in her basement. Each individual piece takes one to five firings with coats of paint in between. Almost as soon as they are finished, they are given away or most recently sold.

Mrs. Stearns is able to accomplish because "I feel a joy within myselffor the gift of life. Growing up, I always felt joy, but it was confirmed when I came to grips with the meaning of Christ and the Christ of



Sharon Stavitsky is a Hebrew calligrapher and an artist.

A Chanukah celebration

While the fragrance of holiday cooking will permeate the Savitsky household in Newton, festive meals will be only part of the Chanukah celebration which begins sundown, Dec. 24.

For the Savitskys and their three small children,

the holiday festivities will heavily rely on friends and members of the community. The only members of their extended family who live nearby are Mrs. Savitsky's husband's parents. Her husband is Rabbi Jacob Moses Savitsky whose congregation is Chevra Shass. Mrs. Savitsky's family lives in England.

We have a lot of people around, so I don't have time to be lonely, but I do miss my parents...we have mental reunions and the phone bills go up,

During holiday time, she tries especially hard to 'relive with my children the holiday as I knew it, and try to recreate what I had with my parentsit's a time of sharing myself."

Also called the "Feast of Lights," Chanukah symbolizes the struggle of the Jews to preserve their religious freedom. When the temple at Jerusalem was destroyed, and the fighting Maccabees returned victorious, there was only enough oil to burn the lamp which had always been burned in the temple for one night.

That oil lasted for eight days and eight nights, and the Chanukah lights represent each night of that miracle

Mrs. Savitsky's two young sons will have their own Menorah and together with their father will light the candles, reciting the traditional blessings. During the evening they continually return to the candles "because they can't wait to see whose candle lasts the longest." Their baby sister is too young to participate.

It is a time for singing songs and playing games including spinning the dreydl on which there are four letters which together mean "a great miracle happened there." In Israel, said Mrs. Savitsky, the last letter is changed and the meaning becomes "a great miracle happened here.

The customs of religious Jews are the same in England as they are in America," she says however, she notes that "here people who aren't even religious celebrate Chanukah--Americans also celebrate in a more elaborate style."

Mrs. Savitsky has been living in the United States for seven years. Outgoing, speaking rapidly in a deep voice with clipped English syllables, she said she met her husband while he was a rabbinical stu-

Although Mrs. Savitsky studied chemistry, she became seriously interested in art while living in Israel where she took courses in Betzelalart school in Jerusalem.

Her mother is an artist and the one event which made an impression on Mrs. Savitsky when she was a youngster was a whirlwind trip to Paris and a short tour through the Louvre. She was only about seven or eight and what remained with her was not what she saw, but her mother's reaction to the museum. It was her mother's response to the art

which endured in her memory. Today Mrs. Savitsky is a Hebrew and English



calligrapher as well as an artist. She combines both talents to produce artistic Ketubah or marriage contracts. Ketubah is a Hebrew word which means written document.

In Judaism, the marriage contract was developed to "protect the basic rights of women in case of divorce or death" of the spouse. In ancient times, Mrs. Savitsky pointed out, there was no public assistance. The existence of a contract which provided for a steep financial settlement made divorce harder.

If one did occur, the Ketubah was enforced and the settlement prevented the woman from becoming a burden on the community. "It was very forward thinking," says Mrs. Savitsky.

The idea of illuminating or creating artwork around the words was to "beautify the religious aspects of the contract," explained Mrs. Savitsky. Probably the first contracts to be illuminated were in the 15th century. The borders of the Ketubah are also a source of historical information.

In the Middle Ages they were a status symb and people commissioned famous artists to illustrate the Ketubah." Then with typography and technical developments, the handwritten Ketubah disappeared to be replaced by printed contracts.

Today, however, there is a resurgence toward tradition and a return to an appreciation of artistic talent. Thus, "it has becone fashionable to have a handwritten Ketubah." Many engaged couples or parents seek out Mrs. Savitsky who estimates that such a contract can take from ten to 50 hours depending upon the size. To do a simple one costs about

Either the marriage contract or whatever the person wants written is done on good quality rag paper or parchment with water colors or ink. The ilustrations can accompany any written selection such as a blessing on the home for example.

While Mrs. Savitsky can copy the illustrations, "I prefer to create my own theme...I am primarily an

the world's

one, your g

KITCHEN CORNER



By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

One of the nicest ways to gather the family together for a leisurely meal is over a pot of cheese fondue, served at a small table in front of a cozy fire. This delightful way of serving bread and cheese originated in Switzerland, and many charming customs have become associated with it throughout the years. Tradition has it that if a man drops his bread into the cheese, he must buy a bottle of wine. If it is a lady who loses her bread, she must kiss all the men at the table.

But whatever the rules and traditions, cheese fondue is always fun. There is a very special feeling of togetherness and intimacy that comes from sharing a meal out of a communal pot. To round off the menu, serve the fondue with a tossed green salad and fruit compote for dessert. CHEESE FONDUE (Makes four to

six servings) 1 garlic clove, peeled and cut in half 2 cups dry white wine

One-half pound Gruyere cheese,

One-half pound cheese, grated

3 tablespoons cornstarch

Pinch of cayenne Pinch of nutmeg

2 tablespoons kirsch (optional) 1 loaf slightly stale whole-wheat

French bread, rye or pumpernickel, cut in small cubes (Note: Some natural food stores carry sourdough whole-wheat bread. It is so unusual and delicious that it is well worth seeking out.)

2 cups cauliflower, cut in small flowerettes, raw or lightly steamed One-half pound fresh mushrooms, stems removed

Rub the inside of a fondue pot with garlic. Pour in wine and heat just to simmering. Toss cheese with cornstarch. Drop cheese into wine by the handful, stirring after each addition with a whisk or wooden spoon until cheese is completely melted. Be sure to add the cheese slowly and cook over low heat so the fondue will not become stringy. When fondue is

Emmenthaler smooth and bubbly, add cayenne, nutmeg and kirsch.

Place fondue pot over a flame and take to the table. Serve bread cubes, cauliflower and mushrooms in baskets. Let guests spear bread and vegetables with fondue forks and dunk them in the cheese.

BAKED FRUIT COMPOTE (Makes eight servings)

12 ounces dried apricots 12 ounces dried, pitted prunes

2 one-pound cans sliced peaches, packed in water or fruit juice (available in natural food stores or the diet section of most supermarkets)

1 one-pound can dark red, pitted cherries, packed in water or their own juice (see note at end of recipe) One-quarter cup honey

Juice of one orange One-half cup dry red wine

2 tablespoons brandy (optional)

cinnamon stick, broken in oneinch pieces

1 cup sour cream

One-third cup light cream

Place apricots and prunes in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. Simmer for one minute. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Drain well.

Place apricots, prunes, peaches and their juice, cherries and their juice, honey, orange juice, red wine, brandy and cinnamon stick in a baking dish. Bake in a preheated 275-degree oven for one to one and one-half hours, stirring occasionally, until fruit is tender but not mushy. Let cool to room temperature. Refrigerate overnight. Remove one hour before serving time. Mix sour cream with light cream. Pass in a separate dish to spoon over the top of the fruit com-

Note: Cherries packed in their own juice may be hard to find. If you are trying to exclude sugar from your diet, you can use cherries packed in a sugar syrup, but discard the syrup and rinse the cherries under cold water. If you don't have the cherry juice to add to the fruit compote, add the juice of one more orange.



Wednesday, December 20, 1978

Shown (from left) dis Million Dollar Club ar dent of the Mass. Associ Karen Glaser; Joan Ani President; Sidi Natans Woods, chairman of the vice. Four members of Sharon and Canton ear

M.L.S. Million Dollar (has to sell or list over a estate during the past yo

To a three-piece b complete roast beef (All v An open bar. Hot and co (All you All for only New Years Eve a It's going to be sitting are Or anywhere e So call for r



Feast v Weight is a potpour dishes, feat

32 Guild Str

will whet ev Weigh contains ov complete re gram. Earlie copies. Weigh



Million Dollar Club

Shown (from left) displaying certificates of the Million Dollar Club are Earle LaFlamme, president of the Mass. Association of Real Estate Board; Karen Glaser; Joan Anne Sidman; Florence Kates, President; Sidi Natansohn; Pat Berger; and Gill Woods, chairman of the Mass. Multiple Listing Service. Four members of Florence Kates, Realtors of Sharon and Canton earned membership to the State M.L.S. Million Dollar Club. In order to qualify one has to sell or list over a million dollars worth of real estate during the past year.

And dancing in The Corner. To a three-piece band. You'll also enjoy a complete roast beef dinner, served family style. (All you can eat.) An open bar. (All you can drink. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. (All you can munch.) All for only \$27.50 per person. New Years Eve at The Country Corner. It's going to be a lot more fun than sitting around the house. Or anywhere else. Space is limited



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Recovered heart patient plays 24 hours of racquetball

He said he decided to attempt the marathon racquetball session to

to himself and others

that heart patients need

not become sedentary

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after surgery.

PORTLAND, Maine Richard Sturtevant, 32. underwent open heart surgery a year ago, played racquetball for 24 grueling hours over the weekend to raise funds for the Maine chapter of the American Heart Association.

"I never thought I wouldn't make it," he said Sunday after finishing his marathon fund raiser. "It never entered my mind. Everybody depended on all the heart patients down at the hospital — I couldn't let them down.

Sturtevant said it will be about week before all the pledges are in and tallied and he knows whether or not he reached his goal of raising \$3,000 for the heart association.

He said, however, he did know that he was going to see "a little black ball flying around white walls" in his sleep for the next few days.

Sturtevant - who had his doctor's permission to play the marathon for which he had carefully trained - said his only complaint after playing 24 hours was sore feet. He took a five-minute break each hour.



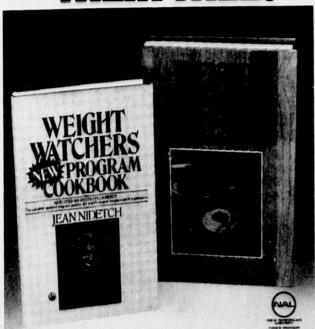
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inute and 10 es and juice, orandy g dish. e oven 's, stirtender room rnight. serving 1 light dish to

it comeir own you are ced in a syrup er cold cherry ote, add

poiling

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham HAPPY HOLIDAYS We wish each reader of this paper the happiest of holidays. We hope that 1979 treats you fine and that you have good health throughout the

DOCTORING YOUR (fluorine. PLANTS: If your house plants aren't doing too well, here are a few tips for tracking down plant disorders. (1) New growth wilted, burned or blackened. Cause: too alkaline. too much plant food, cold drafts, hot drafts, too dry, sunburn, dry air

and freeze damage. (2) Quick leaf drop. Cause: Extremes in temperature, changes in light (plant taken from bright light to dark conditions); overwatering, underwatering and cold exposure (as near a glass window on cold

night) (3) Wilting of entire plant. Cause: Too little water, too much water (roots rotted away), excess fertilizer, overcold exposure to temperatures

(4) Spotted foliage. Cause: Overwatering roots); burn check from direct sun; cold

bacterial or fungal infection, pollutants. (5) Browning of leaf

Cause: Low humidity, excess plant food, poor water quality; excess of chemical ions in water supply boron, etc.) Deficiency nutrients; spray damage due to insecticides or leaf glossing materials. Unfavorable soil reaction, too acid or

(6) Over-all light green color of foliage. Poor light conditions, too dry soil or air; excess light (direct sun), lack of fertilizers.

(7) New foliage small Cause: Light green and spindly, lack of light, or nutrients, or soil too

MAGAZINE: If you're an herb enthusiast, you'll be interested to know that a new Herb Magazine is being published for anyone interested in the herbal aspects of gardening or cooking. It's called the Herb Quarterly and will be devoted entirely to the growing and use of herbs. We wish it much

BABY

HEARTBEAT

CHARLIE'S ANGELS

child world

S BABY FURNITURE

water on foliage: success. Let us know if you're interested in getting it as herb is a big thing today

THUMB GREEN CLINIC: "Our evergreens have tiny white specks on the needles. Is it anything serious?" Ans: Could be scale or

mealybugs. Scale pests are elliptical and are sap suckers. Not much can be done now. Next spray the May with evergreens malathion to kill the young "crawlers" as they come out from under the waxy coat of armor. Mealybugs are

May also. Spraying now is not effective, unless you use dormant spray material.

snow white and cottony.

They can be sprayed in

HERB PIGGY BACK PLANT: Also called "Pickaback", the Piggyback" plant makes a fine specimen in a hanging basket. It's a softleaved perennial developing baby plants at the base of mature leaves. A mature plant is a mound of foliage with the leaves along the base all bearing

small plants, and use those with a good set of If the leaves on yours turn brown, blame it on roots

into the container. Set

them in at the same

depth they were in the

original pots. Keep

water level constant by

adding more as it is us-

ed. Add one or two

granulated charcoal to

keep the gravel sweet

Add a weak solution of

a liquid fertilizer once

every 3 or 4 weeks. Try

this on other tropical

plants such a silver

evergreen, coleus, crot-

ton, umbrella plant,

cane and ribbon plant.

GREEN

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tronic toys, TV games,

Star Wars toys just

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CLINIC: "The leaves on

THUMB

of

tablespoonfuls

smelling.

Plants grow well in dry air or dry soil. ceramic bowls, glass Watch out for overdishes, etc., but watwatering. The soil likes chout for containers to be uniformly moist made of copper, brass but not soggy. Too much or lead since corrosion water causes rotting at caused by the fertilizer the base. If leaves wilt solution may release right down, take a look chemicals harmful to the root ball. plants. Plants growing Sometimes maggots or a single grub will gnaw in water should be supported with gravel, at the base of the plant, course sand or pearl shutting off oxygen or chips such as those water. Piggyback widely used in goldfish (Tolmiea menziesii) limes at 72 degs. F. bowls and acquariums. Be sure to wash off all room, lower at night bepotting mixture paring fine. Best soil mixture is equal parts of ticles from the roots of plants before inserting sand, peat and loam.

WATER GARDEN-ING: It seems strange, but there are many foliage plants which grow well in just plain tap water, without soil potting mixture. include the Hawaiian ti (pronounc-

small baby plants.

ed "tea"), Chinese evergreen, Malaysian dracaena and a host of other exotic plants of tropical origin. The method is commonly called "water gardening and is popular among many home gardeners who don't want to fuss with potting mixes. If you plan to try water culture, start with

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805

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our Parlor palm are turning brown at the tips. What causes this?"

Ans: The air is too hot and dry, or soil is bone dry. Syringe foliage and grow the plant away register or out of direct sun. Keep soil moist constantly but not

Retired federal workers

The Old Ironsides Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees invites all federal employees to its monthly meeting, Saturday, Jan. 6, at its new location: Knights of Colum-Hall, Washington St., West Roxbury (diagonally accross the street from the

Beethoven School). Scheduled speaker will be from the office of H.R. Block, For further information call Ed Lazzara at 769-0519. Time: noon.

Red Cross is counting on you

3 PIECE ICE CREAM TABLE & CHAIR SET

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A generous boost comes from the I gift. Presenting th mittee, were Mrs Behr, Mrs. Henry

Police (along v

Chief William F his annual holiday with some advice ing the season to a

The chief stated the members of th tend a Merry Chr. Year and season's would also advis celebrating the ho cautious of drinki unfortunately are

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Dini

Dec





PERM/



A generous boost to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's annual capital campaign comes from the Hospital Aid Association in the form of a \$40,000 year-end gift. Presenting the gift to David Collins, chairman of the development committee, were Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb (center) and (from left): Mrs. Ralph K. Behr, Mrs. Henry Whitmore, Mrs. Fabian Bachrach, Mrs. Howard I. Suby.

Police chief issues advice along with season's greetings

Chief William F. Quinn has issued holiday season and create tragedies his annual holiday greetings coupled with some advice on keeping joy during the season to all Newton residents.

The chief stated, "I join with all of the members of this department to extend a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and season's greetings to all. We would also advise that any person celebrating the holidays be extremely cautious of drinking drivers, who are unfortunately around during every

for many."

"We would also advise against drinking and driving, and anyone participating in holiday parties should arrange for transportation after drink ing. We shall be on the roadways look ing for drinking drivers and we hope that all drinkers avoid driving.

"Again, we wish all the season's

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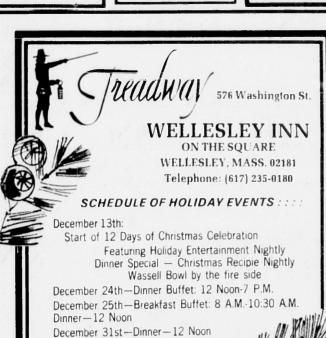
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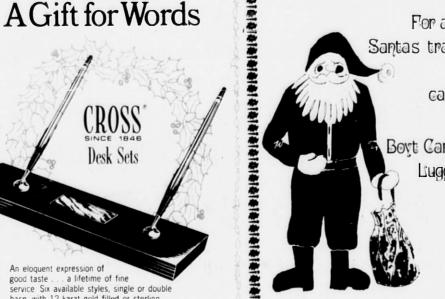
Teenage drinking

more heavily than usual, there is an increased need for good information about alcohol and alcoholism. The following column, prepared by Dr. William Hawthorne, Director of McLean Hospital's Appleton Treatment Center for Alcoholism, in Belmont, MA, is the second in a four-part series addressing this need.

If a kid starts drinking a lot at 14 or 15, is he destined to become an alcoholic? We know that one in every 10 drinkers will develop an alcohol problem, but it is impossible to predict who those people will be. There is no blood test or Xray, no personality profile or family history that can predict the potential alcoholic. Nor is there any known single cause of the disease. We suspect that a number of things, including heredity, personality, biochemical and physiological factors, life circumstances, and attitudes toward alcohol, come together to produce the alcoholic. While we can't say who is or is not "destined" to become an alcoholic, we do know that there are certain risk factors, and drinking heavily at an early age is certainly one of these. If a young teenager is frequently coming home drunk from parties, drinking a lot alone, or drinking so that school work, social, or family life are disrupted, there is real reason for concern. This might be a transitory phase the youth is going through, but there is also a good chance that he could become an alcoholic. Programs for teenage alcoholics are few and far between. If you are concerned about a teenager's drinking, a good place to begin is to call the Division of Alcoholism of the State of Massachusetts and ask them about programs for teenage alcoholics. You might also do well to suggest that the child be seen by a family service agency where the whole family can be

evaluated and all receive the help needed in dealing with this problem.

How can you tell when someone you know who is a heavy drinker is slipping into alcoholism? It is often difficult for the lay person to distinguish the heavy drinker, who may at times become intoxicated or drink more than seems appropriate for the occasion, from the alcoholic. However, there are clear criteria that distinguish the two. First of all, the heavy drinker has some choice over how much and how often he drinks. He can choose not to drink . on occasions, or to cut back to a moderate level of drinking if desired. Alcoholics, on the other hand, cannot. They need alcohol. Despite their best intended promises and resolves, they cannot stop drinking once they've started. If the heavy drinker invariably claims he can control his drinking, but his behavior repeatedly proves otherwise, there is reason to believe that he may be an alcoholic and in need of professional help. Furthermore, alcoholism is a disease of consequence. By that I mean that it isn't the heavy drinking alone that signals alcoholism, but the way in which that drinking influences the rest of the drinker's life. The heavy drinker who is beginning to experience significant problems as a result of his drinking is in trouble. Examples of such problems are changes in drinking patterns, like drinking in the morning or gulping drinks; damage to health such as loss of interest in food and memory blackouts; arguments and other disruptions in the family over drinking; withdrawal from social contact because of such things as embarrassment over past drunken outbursts; and poor work performance, including lateness, absenteeism, or bad judgment. Anvone exhibiting such symptoms is clearly in need of help.

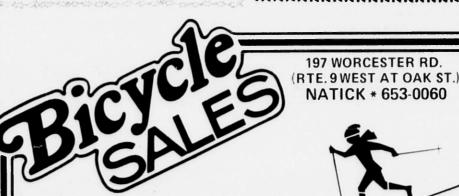


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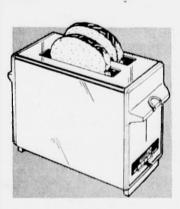


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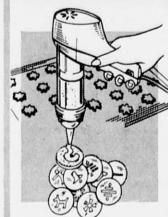
The precision food preparation system, now truly affordable. Chops, shreds, slices, grates. Includes Vegetable Chef. You'll use it every day! #354



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Adjustable color control; hinged crumb tray allows easy cleaning. Chrome finish, #B701



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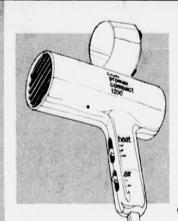
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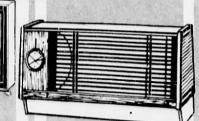
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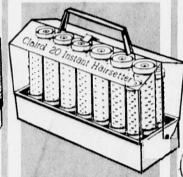
Thermostatic control for safety. Tip-over switch, shuts off instantly if turned over.

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Heater elements are protected by a handsome chrome grille. Thermostat maintains desired heat. #H-13

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20 tangle-free electric rollers in assorted sizes, clips, plus a handy go-anywhere travel case. #C20S

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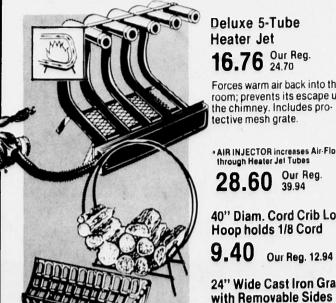
3 heat controls for quick, easy styling. Turbo-fan design for power. With concentrator. #PRO 10



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Includes 11/2 and 4 qt. bowls, plus dough hooks for bread baking. 12-speed Mix Finder® dial. #701-111-118



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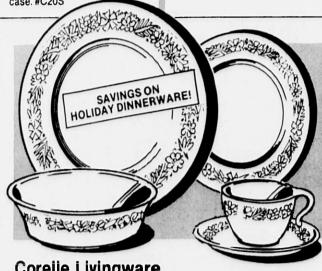
Forces warm air back into the room; prevents its escape up the chimney. Includes pro-tective mesh grate.

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Chip and break-resistant Corelle is also dishwasher-safe. White or assorted patterns. 4 each: dinner, salads, soups, cups, saucers.

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CA in Newton.

department.

Some 37 ways to expand your skills, firm your figure, or make your life

more meaningful will be offered to the

public this winter by the Family YM-

The offerings are outlined in a 32-

Registration for classes will be 9

a.m. - 9 p.m. throughout the week at

the Newton Corner building or by

mail. Classes are open both to YMCA

Included in the semester, which

starts the week of Jan. 8, are 20

classes for adults, seven for youth,

and 10 in the physical education

Adults can choose from four cook-

ing classes, two taught by the return-

ing Marilyn Finger. Her "Cooking

Beyond the Ordinary" class deals

with the secrets of gourmet delicacies

such as Quiche Lorraine, crepes and

souffles; while her "Travel Ate Ways

in 8 Weeks" delves into international

The course in "Chinese Cuisine,"

taught by Lena Tung, teaches vou to

favorites from eight nations.

Campus

notes

Jayne E. Sherman of

147 Andrew St., Newton

Highlands, has been elected to Phi Beta Kap-

pa at Clark University,

Debi Spielman, a student at the University of

Massachusetts.

Amherst, returned to

Newton South High

School as the first of a

Program speakers describing their impres:

sions of college life to

Two Newton students

will pursue special pro-

jects during winter term at Skidmore College.

Barry G. Braunstein.

son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Braunstein of 67

Prentice Rd., will intern

in the law firm of Cohn, Riemer and Pollack. Boston, and Nancy E.

Stein, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman M.

Stein of 92 Lovett Rd. will work with learning

disabled and educable

children at Tully, N.Y.,

daughter of Drs. Warren L. and Gretchen

Berggren of Newton Highlands, has been

named to the honor roll at the Brimmer and

The Recondo Insignia for excellence in the Ar-

my physical proficiency

test, was awarded at

Norwich University to Russell W. Kintner, son

Elementary School.

retarded

Berggren,

mentally

Carol

May School.

South students.

series of Enrichment

where she is a senior.

members and the general public.

booklet available without

page, picture-packed, winter pro-

charge from the 102-year-old center.

Be

cessful elemen compli cording

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Wheel Bal Special Design to vibrations and tire life. All rai large sizes 4 for 13.

Dynamic H Compute

Front Wheel ment by Precision Professionals. adjust toe in, road test

and inspect complete ent end suspension system. Parts extra if

\$13.95

all American cars.



dishes. Deborah Cohen's "Nutrition Today" sessions presents the basics of nutrition and how to improve diet and health.

YMCA has 37 ways to enrich your life

For the young at heart and nimblefooted there are six dance classes ranging from ballroom through disco dancing to recreational ballet.

Two contract bridge classes, sewing, pottery and calligraphy are back by public request.

The curriculum also includes a "Support Group for Women" class which seeks to help participants sort out feelings and give new direction; and "Parenting Value and Career Options" which deals with the delicate balance of home and career.

Library says, return books'

vice... RETURN OVERDUE BOOKS. "Library materials are not being returned. Borrowers have been lax, keeping materials beyond the date they are due at the Library," said Virginia A. Tashjian, Newton's

deprived due to the forgetfulness of a few," continued Mrs. Tashjian. Overdue novels, science books, poetry, popular magazines and records of interest to many should be

library director. "Other people are

Merry Christmas

returned.

Shipley Company

2300 Washington St., Newton

969-5500

Season's Greetings

Cramer Electronics

85 Wells Ave., Newton Centre

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Merry Christmas

American Durafilm

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courses in yoga, structured to make

you feel and look better; and golf, taught this winter by P.G.A. instructing Woodsworth. "pro" and golf equipment designer. Youths age 6-17 can select classes in phoning 244-6050. creative crafts, photography, pottery, **电阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻阻**

nastics and judo. The winter program also describes three special events for youth including a ski trip to Pat's Peak in southern New Hampshire; a visit to the Museum of Science and the Hayden Planetarium; and a Sunday afternoon basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee

ballet, international cooking, gym-

Bucks. The Physical Education department offers a full selection of gymnasium and swimming pool activities. Swimming classes are open to swimmers of all ages and skills in the morning and at night. There is also a 'Swimnastics' session-an aquatic exercise program for aching muscles; and a "Scuba Diving"

course for proficient swimmers. Gymnasium programs include physical fitness sessions at 7 a.m.; a basic body conditioning program, and an Oriental fighting arts session which teaches judo, juijitsu, karate and Chinese hand and leg maneuvers. For those with back problems, the YMCA once again will present "The

Y's Way to a Healthy Back" designed

734-1703

Merry Christmas

Jules Salon for Men

1330 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill

Across from Bloomingdale's

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电影话语语语语语语语语语语语语语

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Customers & Friends

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RYAN O'NEAL

ANDICE BERGEN

3:15 5:15

7:30

to reliev back pain and nervous ten-

The program booklet also descirbes other special events and facilities for individual and group participation. Copies are available at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, or by

You Go. American Red Cross

Give

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Season's Greetings

Hughes Associates 1631 Beacon St., Waban

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999 BOYLSTON ST. (Rte. 9) 527-2400 **NEWTON HIGHLANDS**

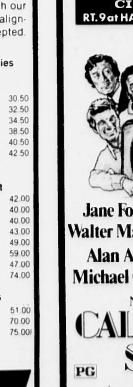
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d prolong	F78-14	33.50	165-13	34.50	
idials and	G78-14	35.50	165-14	38.50	
	H78-14	37.50	175-14P	40.50	
50	G78-15	36.50	185-14P	42.50	
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Citing numerous studies supporting this finding, the psychologists argue that the father is important as an effective role model and as one who provides access to the outside world for

"It is just as important for a man to take his daughter to his office, for example, as it is to take his son to a baseball game," say the authors, both research associates at

ADULT BEGINNERS SKI PACKAGE BONUSI

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In fact, they contend that because of the increasing options for women today - careers, marriage, children a father must take pains to develop a wider vision of his daughter's future life if he truly wants to have a

the way her daughter chooses to fulfill the needs and capacities of her own separate personality."

pressing displeasure at misbehavior. consistently enforcing rules, and setting high standards for mature behavior. The Brandeis psychologists say that in addition to responsive

parents, females in contemporary society need a number of other supports - sponsors and role models to overcome the institutional and

Competent Woman" is published by Irvington Publishers,

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is a strong, supportive father Is there a "magic" formula for Brandeis' Florence Heller Graduate becoming a successful woman? School for Advanced Studies in Social Perhaps not. Welfare.

But one key ingredient is a father

Highly supportive fathers are a key element in the "profile of the most accomplished women in America, according to two Brandeis University psychologists whose new book, "The Competent Woman," explores the factors that promote success in women.

of successful women," say Rosalind Barnett of Weston and Grace Baruch of Newton, "have portrayed their dads as the most influential force in their development and subsequent

his daughter.

beneficial effect on her growth.

While it has been less likely in our society that mothers could be effective career models for girls, the mother's part in raising competent daughters is still vital.

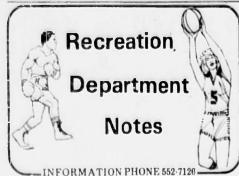
"The best thing a mother can do for herself and her daughter is to assign the highest priority to enriching her own life and increasing the satisfactions she derives from it," they write, while remaining open-minded about

Studies of high achieving women consistently reveal that their mothers were warm but firm, directly excultural barriers to competency.

The authors say that unless women accept traits like assertiveness and competence as legitimate parts of their personalities - in school, on the athletic field, at work, everywhere the vast majority will continue to hold low paying, low status jobs.

"Our message is not that competence equals achievement in a male-dominated occupation, nor is it an admonition for women to get a job and all will be well. Not at all. But we do believe that it is very difficult for anyone restricted solely to the domestic sphere to develop a sense of competence, given the realities of society. Too many women are still struggling to attain a sense of ade-

Inc. of New York City



VACATION PROGRAM SCHEDULE

AT NORTH HIGH

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled the following activities at Newton North High School during the Holiday vacation.

Saturday, December 23, regular program schedule but no swimming lessons. General swim from 10 a.m. to 2:25 p.m.

Sunday, December 24, no swimming lessons. General swim, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Adult swim, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., and general swim, 2 to 3:55 p.m.; tennis, 10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m., and exhibition gym, 2 to

Monday, December 25, facility closed.

Tuesday, December 26, general swim, 2 to 4:45 p.m.: exhibition gym 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Co-ed Basketball, volleyball, and regular gym and pool schedule,

Wednesday, December 27, facility closed afternoon and evening.

Thursday, December 28, general swim, 2 to 4:45 p.in.; exhibition gym 2 to 4:45 p.m.; co-ed basketball, volleyball, and regular gym and pool schedule

Friday, December 29, general swim, 2 to 4:45 p.m.: exhibition gym. 2 to 4:45 p.m.; co-ed basketball, volleyball and regular pool and gym schedule 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, December 30, regular programs except no swimming lessons, general swim, 10 a.m. to

Sunday, December 31, no swimming lessons. General swim, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; adult swim, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., and general swim, 2 to 3:55 p.m.; tennis, 10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m., and exhibition gym, 2 to

BADMINTON ANYONE?

Badminton enthusiasts are invited to participate in the Badminton Program conducted at Warren Junior High School in West Newton each Thursday •night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It is directed by Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Those who attend should bring their own racquets and wear appropriate clothing and footwear

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Director Bill Barry reports that membership in the four, nine-team divisions of the American Basketball League is full and any other Newton resident who wishes to play will be placed on a

League play will begin January 2nd and continue Monday through Friday at Day, Warren, Bigelow and Weeks Junior High Schools. There will be two games each night at 7 and 8 p.m.

JUDO CLUB The Newton Judo programs continues at the Newton Centre Hut on Tuesday and Thursday even-

ings from 8 to 10 p.m. The instruction is by Saul Sidman who holds a Black Belt. Those interested should go to the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace on Tuesday or Thursday evening, or call 332-

KEEP OF THE ICE

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reiterates his warning to children and parents to keep off natural ice surfaces at this time of the year because they are extremely dangerous.

As soon as Recreation officials have determined that ice surfaces are safe, the three areas under the jurisdiction of the Department, Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove, will be open for skating. Until that time all skating enthusiasts are urged to stay away from these areas to prevent any possibility of a tragedy.

ARCHERY BEGINS NEXT MONTH

The Recreation Department's Archery Program at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace will begin next month. There will be two classes from 7 to 10 p.m.; one for students from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and a second for adults from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The classes will be held for 10 Wednesdays except for Wednesday, January 28.

Each class is limited to 25 students maximum. The fee is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Bill Baker directs the program.

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Wednesday, January 10 at 7 p.m. Acceptance will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

RECREATION ID CARDS

Recreation ID Cards are required of each resident to gain entrance to programs offered by the Newton Recreation Department during non-school hours at Newton North High School.

These Recreation ID Cards may be obtained by Newton residents only by going to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North on the following dates and times: Wednesdays, January 10, 24; February 14: March 7, 28: April 11 and May 2 from 7 to 10 p.m.: Tuesday, February 6, also from 7 to 10 p.m.; and the following Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., January 13, February 3, March 17 and April 1. The

SATURDAY GYM PROGRAMS

The Recreation Department offers open gym programs on Saturday afternoons at Warren, Weeks and Bigelow Junior High Schools from 1 to 4 p.m., and Newton South High School from 3 to 6 p.m. These programs will also operate during the Christmas and February school vacations.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

The Recreation Department's Junior High School Girls Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting at Day Junior High School on Tuesday, January 9th from 7 to 9 p.m. Practice will follow that meeting. This League for girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades will begin season's play on January

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

The High School Girl's Volleyball Program will start at Newton North High school on Thursday, January 11 at 7 p.m. There will be a meeting followed by a scrimmage.

SKATING LESSONS

There are still openings in the Newton Recreation Department Skating Classes being held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning January 2, 1979. The class is open to anyone age 6 and up. The cost is \$22.50 for 10 classes. To register call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

Felopolous' heroics gives South split



The Newton South

High School held its an-

nual Fall Sports Awards

Night on Wednesday,

December 6 at the high

South

whose

those honored.

country), Anne McKin-

non (girls soccer), Rony

Sebok (field hockey),

Elizabeth Dempsey

(girls swimming), Judy

Koffman (volleyball), Michael Cooper (soc-

cer) and John Forte

HARTFORD, Conn.

(UPI) - The New

England Whalers and

WVIT-TV, Channel 30,

have agreed on a two-

year television package

that includes four

regular season games

starting Jan. 30 and

possibly four playoff

The joint announce-

by Howard

managing

Hockey

ment was made Tues-

general partner of the

Association franchise,

and WVIT-TV president

The deal provides TV

coverage for at least

four and possibly eight

contests this season,

and "10 to 15 games"

during the 1979-80

If the Whalers qualify

play, plans include air-

ing two away games

since coming to Hart-

ford has been the

establishment of a rela-

tionship with a televi-

sion station in this area.

I hope this is a start

toward continuity for

the fans." said Baldwin.

during both

WHA post-season

the

Baldwin.

World

Paul Hughes.

campaign.

that far.

president

Whalers

on tube

Leading the hopes of the Newton South High varsity basketball team South leaders South Fight variety beautiful, cocaptains Mark Sullivan and Doug

Sparr, head coach Dick Walker and assistant coach Joe Killilea. (Staff photo by Rich Williams).

South swimmers win Fall athletes honored at

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South boys swim team traveled to North Quincy High School on Friday to pick up its first win, 89-76. South jumped out to a lead after the first event and North Quincy was forced to play catch-up the rest of the

In the first event, the 200-yard Honored were some medlay relay, Newton South took a 263 athletes and coaches first and third place. The first place from 15 teams (varsity team was composed of co-captain and junior varsity) in Mazin Shukri, Chris Madden, Mike eight sports, including Feldstein and Mike Kanellias swimmthe cheerleaders. Sponing backstroke, breaststroke, butterfsored by the Newton ly and freestyle, respectively. The se-Boosters Club, cond event was the 200-vard freestyle president is and it looked as if South would again Michael Lipson, the take a first and third place. But in the event was attended by last leg, co-captain Kevin Hayden Mayor Theodore Mann, passed a North Quincy swimmer to members of the School finish in second, a good distance Committee, school adbehind first place finisher Chris ministration officials, Chaloff officials of the high

Once more. South took first place, school, as well as this time in the 200 individual medley. parents and friends of The first place finisher, Feldstein, was losing by a body's length after the One of the highlights first 100 yards, and some f his teamof the awards presentamates could not believe it. "This shouldn't be happening," they tions were the "110 Percent" awards given to remarked. After the first 100 yards, outstanding the stroke becomes breaststroke, the member of each major stroke Feldstein has a great shot at fall sport who gave winning in the states. Slowly but sureabove and beyond the ly, he overcame his North Quincy opduties expected of him ponent and the faces of the South or her. Winners of this squad all put on big smiles. Madden award were: Randi also finished very well in the vent, March (cheerleaders). Gillian Sharp (cross

The meet had approached its "halftime" in which the diving occurs. This was the vent that Coach Bill Grimes knew North Quincy would sweep because South's best diver, Harry Raphael, was unable to dive. North Quincy did sweep diving, leaving South a meager four-point lead.

The second half started with the 100yd. butterfly. Of the six entrants, three were disqualified due to illegal strokes. Of the three remaining swimmers. Southwook second and third place. In the next event, South's Dave Samuels was out for revenge against the swimmer who beat him last time. This time it was the 100-yd. freestyle and just like before, it looked as if Samuels had won, but he again had to settle for second place.

The 500-yd. freestyle relay followed and it was a repeat of the 200-yd. freestule. Chris Chaloff beat everyone by more than a length and Kevin Hayden took second place after being in third for the first 475 yards.

South only needed a few more points to wrap up the meet and it called on Feldstein and co-captain Shukri. They took first and second place respectively in the backstroke. The 100-yd. breaststroke followed and Madden took first place, the first time a sophomore had won an individual event. The win was insured.

The team now has a 1-1 record, its loss coming against B.C. High, a meet in which Dave Samuels was the only person from South to win an event.

Rough start for South six

By BRIAN KILEY

Last Wednesday, the Newton South hockey team lost 8-0 to North Attleboro The Red Rocketeers scored 12

seconds into the game and fired 42 shots on goal. With a 7-0 lead after two periods they seemed as surprised as the Lions. Still much of South's difficulty was

excusable. The team has 10 players with no previous varsity experience and seven of them are sophomores. Mistakes can be expected in their first

On defense, experienced players Bob Weiss and Bobby Mosca did a good job containing the opposing forcontinually capitalized on mistakes tains Mark Sullivan and Doug Sparr which gave it six breakaways, four of which they scored on. In goal, Nathan Berkovits did the

best he could with the 31 shots that were fired at him. In the final, the Lions' top goalie, sophomore Paul Aires, played well, only allowing one The offense did not pose enough of a

threat, though it did have many chances. The forwards were not able to penetrate enough and often shot from far out.

North Attleboro for a rematch. The squad will have ample time to

South gymnasts gearing for Jan. season openers

By SANDY NAGLER and ANDREA RESH

The Newton South Lions gymnastics teams are now preparing for this season's first meets, which begin in January. The boys' first meet is on January 9 at Newton South High School against Weymouth North at 3:30 p.m. The girls' first meet is away against Wayland at 7 p.m. on January

The boys' team is coached by Tom Steeves and Bruce King. Coach Steeves is looking to improve on last year's winless (0-6) record. The boys are looking forward to a

semifinals, and the successful season with the addition of finals of the AVCO six new gymnasts and the return of World Trophy playoffs if six veterans. They are hoping to the Whalers advance develop everyone's potential to the fullest. "One of our goals

Senior co-captain Jeff Grab is looking forward to a good season this year and a better one for next year's team. Bob Battista and Rick Nicholetti, both juniors, look promising as the team's all-around gymnasts. On the pommel horse the Lions have: junior Dale Stackhouse and senior co-captains Matty Karas and Jeff Garb. Rob who is also WHA Steinberg competes on the rings and the vault. Newcomers Ed Christlieb.

Jeff Davidson, Chris Freeman, Mark Grodberg, Jerry Lerner and Pierre Sasson have not vet been assigned to their events.

Steinberg sums up the season in a few words, "We are looking forward to a good season this year, who knows, maybe even a few wins.

GIRLS SQUAD

The girls' gymnastics team is coached by Judy Blanchard and Lynn Tabor. Most of last year's members are returning again this year for the new season. They are seniors Tina Atkins, Brenda Burke, Debbie Lee, Toby Richman, Jill Shambam, and Jill Shuman with juniors Jody Brenner, Lauren Kaufman and Debbie

The team also has the help of three up and coming sophomore gymnaits: Michelle Arons, Joanne Beatty and Carla Eknanian.

All of the girls are working on a routine on the floor, the eneven bars, and the balance beam, plus a vault.

Blanchard is locking forward to a winning season this year. She feels that the girls may be a small group, but if everyone is willing to work hard, they should be able to improve their skills to benefit the entire team.

Lion coach Richard Walker went with a starting lineup of Stu Bernstein at center, Peter Felopolous and Mike Buchsbaum at the forwards, and this year's co-captains, Doug Sparr and

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

With three seconds remaining in the

game an the score tied 58-58, Peter

Felopolous calmly tossed in two free

throws to give the Newton South Lions

Mustangs at Newton South Tuesday,

Dec. 12 in the Lions' first game of the

60-58 victory over the Medway

Mark Sullivan in the backcourt. In the first quarter both teams came out shooting. Medway outscored the Lions in the quarter, 21-20, shooting 10 for 15 from the field. For South, Peter Felopolous and Stu Bernstein combined for 13 of South's

In the second quarter, Medway again outscored South, this time 16-14. For the Mustangs, co-captain Don Grimes scored 10 of his team's 16 while for the Lions Felopolous (8) and Bernstein (4) had 12 of South's 14. Thus, the half ended with the Lions trailing by 37-34.

Bernstein completely dominated play in the third quarter. With Buchsbaum and Sparr dishing out assists Bernstein poured in 10 of the Lions' 14 third quarter points. The Lion defense forced numerous turnovers in the quarter and held Medway to 11 points, creating a 48-48 tie after three periods of play.

The two teams alternated scoring baskets throughout the fourth quarter and when Bernstein hit a basket with 1:30 left, South took the lead 58-56. Medway quickly came back however, as Grimes hit a shot, tying the game at 58. South then attempted a shot and missed; Medway gained possession and called time out with 49 seconds remaining. Medway's strategy was obvious; it was going to run the clock down and attempt a last-second shot that could win the game

With less than 10 seconds remaining, the Mustang tried to get the ball in to their big man, Grimes. But, fekopolous stole the ball and was fouled in the backcourt, sending him to the free throw line with three seconds left in the game and a chance to win it for South. Medway then called two consecutive time outs to try and shake him up. But Felopolous didn't let this phase him; he calmly stepped up to the line and sank both free throws, sending the crowd wild and the Lions home with a hard-fought 60-58 victory.

For the Lions, Felopolous had 27 points and 13 rebounds and Bernstein had 24 points (10-12 from the field, 4-4 from the line) and eight rebounds as the two combined for 51 of South's 60, Eric Elofson and all of the Lions' 26 points in the second half.

One of the highlights of the game was MikeBuchsbaum's six rebounds and six assists and fine play on wards. Nonetheless, North Attleboro defense. The encouraging play of capin the backcourt was obvious as they teamed together very well. Sparr handed out six assists and "Sully" came up with six steals. Tim Hairston played guard and looked good for the Lions, showing his fine ball handling ability and quickness.

BOW TO MILLIS On Friday the Lions lost to the

Millis Mohawks, 52-47 at Millis High

Poor shotting by the Lions (5-14) and fine shotting by Millis (9-14) led to an 18-11 lead by the Mohawks at the end of one quarter. Captains Eric Elofson and Rick Bennett combined for 12 of the Mohawks' 18 while for the Lions Felopolous and Frank Oglesby combined for seven of South's 11.

In the second quarter the Lions totally dominated play. Their defense held Millis to only eight points in the quarter while the offense scored 18. For the Lions Bernstein (6), Frank Oglesby (4) and Mark Sullivan (4) combined for 14 of the Lions' 18 points, making the score 29-26 Lions. Early foul trouble by Felopolous forced him to sit out most of the quarter.

Led by Rick Monaghan's eight third-quarter points (4-4 shooting) and Mike Collins' six fourth-quarter points, Millis outscored the Lions in the second half, 26-18, making the final score 52-47, Millis. The only real bright spot for the Lions in the second half was the play of Tim Hairston, as he scored six points. Hairston saw a lot of action at guard and looked good, making some key steals and passes. But overall, the Lions' poor shooting (21-56) contributed heavily to this, their first loss of the season.

LION TALES: Some other bright spots in this game were: the emergency of Frank Oglesby as a power forward as he scored seven points and had seven rebounds. Also, the defensive play of Jeff Bovarnick at guard. "Bo," put in for defensive purposes, hustled and came up with a couple of steals. The Lions next home game is Friday night against Wayland, which features junior all-star Tim O'Shea. NEWTON SOUTH

VS. MEDWAY

	FG F	T	Pts.
Don Grimes	7	4	18
Mike Leeis	3	1	7
Doug Temple	4	1	9
Charlie Gray	1	0	2
Mike Koczwara	1	0	2
Marin O'Sullivan	6	0	12
Paul Rojee	0	0	0
Mark Kelley	1	0	2
Jim Marsh	1	0	2
Andy Rassmussen	2	0	4
TOTALS	26	6	58
NEWTON	SOUTH		
Peter Felopolous	9	9	27
Dave Sparr	0	1	1
l'im Hairston	1	0	2
Mike Buchsbaum	2	0	4
Mark Sullivan	1	0	2

Stu Bernstein Mark Hayden TOTALS 23 14 Halftime Score: Medway 37, N.S. 34.

EFIC EJOISON	9	1	
Rick Bennett	6	1	1
Jason Ingraham	1	1	
Rick Monaghan	6	0	1
Mike Collins	3	7	1
Rick Vellante	0	0	
TOTALS	21	10	5
NEWTON	SOUTH		
Peter Felopolous	4	0	
Doug Sparr	0	0	
Stu Bernstein	2	4	
Mark Sullivan	4	0	
Mike Buchsbaum	3	0	
Tim Hairston	4	0	
Mark Hayden	1	0	
Frank Oglesby	3	1	
leff Royannigh	0	0	

Halftime score: N.S. 29 - Millis 26.

On December 27 the Lions return to North swimmers start 2-0

TOTALS

By GUY BRADLEY The Newton North swim team is

looking for a good year. Under the able coaching of Ben Merrit and 'Doc' Jones a strong team has emerged, and winning the first two meets of the season has given it confidence in itself. There is a strong feeling on the team that this year Brockton will get a run for its money.

The team has both stars and good depth. A fair number of suphomores have joined the team, such as: Phil O'Dowd in breast stroke, Sam Lobar in free style and John Macdonald in backstroke.

There is a strong freestyle con tingent returning this year: Joe Carleo and Gyy Bradley in the 100and 50-yard freestyles, Andrew Mac-Donald in the 50, Dave Roberts in the 200 and, at any distance, Jeff Kennedy. The breast stroke swimmers are excellent - Peter Hawkisn and Howie Abramson. Swimming butterfly are Alex Busansky and Lee Rubin. The weak spot is the backstroke, with Paul Agranaut the only experienced swimmer, but there are some developing sophomores.

On December 12 Newton North hosted North Quincy, and on December 15, Shawsheen Tech. The North Quincy meet was a good meet with which to start the season because everyone swam at least once. Newton won by 100-56. Jeff Kennedy broke the school record for the 200 yards freestyle by a second, and last Friday, against Shawsheen, he broke it again. He also broke the 500-yd.

freestyle by a second, and last Friday, against Shawsheen, he broke it again. He also broke the 500-yd. freestyle record by seven seconds. Peter Hawkins broke his own record in the 100-yd. breast stroke by a second and came close to the record in the individual medley. Newton beat Shawsheen, a co-ed team, by 92-74. On this past Tuesday, Newton North

met Quincy and will be at North Weymouth on January 3.

Newton's Wilcox earns letter for Tufts Field hockey

MEDFORD - Diane Wilcox, a freshman from Newton, has been elected the Most Improved Player by her Tufts University teammates and has earned her first varsity letter with the 1978 field hockey team, coach Christine Collins announced today.

A former field hockey and swimming captain at Newton South High School, Diane is the daughter of Robert and Ann Wilcox, of Woodward

Tufts registered a 1-10-0 record this fall. The field hockey women surprised Harvard, 1-0, in the second game of the season and dropped three close decisions during the season.

With 12 of 13 letterwinners returning for the '79 season, Tufts hopes to reverse this season's record.

JUNIOR H SPORTS SCENE

By Christopher Z.

HOCKEY

The junior high school season began on W December 13. Bigelow as played to a scoreless tie.

It was a defensive batt way. Danny Ribinowitz tu spectacular performance week's goal. He turned bac on two separate power plays two penalties were mi against Week's. The offer really got going for both tea: On Thursday, December

and Warren met. Weeks so but the fast-skating Warren the lead at the end of the firs score of 2-1. In the second ha added two more goals to ca victory.

Warren

Rick Clark, the coach o looks like he put togethdisciplined hockey team. T players were always in the at the right time. It was a game with a couple of un penalties going against We though weeks lost, it didn't a bad game. Warren just Weeks.

Each hockey team is con about four lines. Each lin different color jersey. Each approximately two minutes lines must be rotated evenly Basketball

Boys and girls basketba are waiting to begin in Nev high schools. They should b ly before Christmas vacati teams are getting ready by on some days after school.

Local girls on Sacred Hea volleyball

Monica Herrera of Che Rosemary Krawczyk and I of Newton have just been s the varsity volleyball team Country Day School of t Heart. Junior varsity tean are Susan Holmes of N Susan Gardetto of Auburne Manager for both squad

Patricia Bastoni of Waban The first game of the slated for Tuesday, Januar Hall, Wellesley. Game time Mrs. Betsey Reader is coach for Newton Country of the Sacred Heart.

South girl

By GREG WALSH Quality, not quantity best describes Newton South High School's girls indoor track team which opened its season with an exhibition win against Somerville High, 43-33. Under Coach Jim Blackburn and co-captains Linda Irvine and Perry Shockett, the team is looking forward to a

great season. Setting the pace for the meet, Shockett ran to victory in the 1000 with a time of 3:08. Newcomer Laura Sacks, a South junior, placed fourth with a

Irvine went on to easily win the one-mile with a time of 5:57.

time of 3:27.

Dorothy Pickett, the sensational hurdler of the 1977-78 season, blazed to victory in the low hurdles with a time of 6.9, only two-tenths of a second slower than her best time of last year. Pickett is working hard to better her time and hopes to get near six seconds flat. Placing second was Sharon Sussman, also of South with a great time of 7.4.

satility by claiming first CUSTO

Pickett showed her ver-

multi-talented

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JUNIOR HIGH **SPORTS** SCENE

By Christopher Zisi

HOCKEY

The junior high school hockey season began on Wednesday, December 13. Bigelow and Weeks played to a scoreless tie.

It was a defensive battle all the way. Danny Ribinowitz turned in a spectacular performance in the week's goal. He turned back Bigelow on two separate power plays. The only two penalties were minor ones against Week's. The offense never really got going for both teams.

On Thursday, December 14, Weeks and Warren met. Weeks scored first but the fast-skating Warren team took the lead at the end of the first half by a score of 2-1. In the second half Warren added two more goals to cap off a 4-1 victory.

Warren Weaks 0 1 Rick Clark, the coach of Warren,

looks like he put together a well disciplined hockey team. The Warren players were always in the right spot at the right time. It was a very clean game with a couple of unintentional penalties going against Weeks. Even though weeks lost, it didn't play such a bad game. Warren just outplayed

Each hockey team is comprised of about four lines. Each line wears a different color jersey. Each line plays approximately two minutes each. The lines must be rotated evenly.

Basketball Boys and girls basketball seasons are waiting to begin in Newton junior high schools. They should begin shortly before Christmas vacation. All the teams are getting ready by practicing on some days after school

Local girls on Sacred Heart volleyball

Monica Herrera of Chestnut Hill, Rosemary Krawczyk and Helen Long of Newton have just been selected for the varsity volleyball team at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Junior varsity team members are Susan Holmes of Newton and Susan Gardetto of Auburndale. Team Manager for both squads is Mary Patricia Bastoni of Waban.

The first game of the season is slated for Tuesday, January 9 at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Game time is 3 p.m.

Mrs. Betsey Reader is the team coach for Newton Country Day School

of the Sacred Heart.

By GREG WALSH

which opened its season

Coach Jim Blackburn

and co-captains Linda

and

Shockett, the team is

looking forward to a

the meet. Shockett ran

to victory in the 1000

with a time of 3:08.

Sacks, a South junior,

placed fourth with a

Irvine went on to easi-

sensational hurdler of

ed to victory in the low hurdles with a time of

best time of last year.

Pickett is working hard

to better her time and

hopes to get near six

cond was Sharon

Sussman, also of South

with a great time of 7.4.

Setting the pace for

Irvine

great season.

Newcomer

time of 3:27.

a time of 5:57.

Somerville

Perry

Laura

'Quality, not quantity



Volleyball standout

Patti Joseph of Newton recently completed the varsity volleyball season at Northeastern University. Joseph is a junior physical education major who helped Northeastern to a 13-9 regular season record and a third-place finish in the Massachusetts State Tournament. "Patti was one of our better players on the defensive back line. She played consistently well. She improved immensely as the season went on, too, particularly in her hitting ability''' said her coach. Donna Cameron.

Catholic five downed

Bishop Fenwick built up an insurmountable 39-22 lead at halftime and cruised to a 75-46 win over Newton Catholic last Wednesday

Sophomore Peter Cahill led Newton Catholic in points and rebounding, getting 10 in each. Timmy Hoban netted 13 and Mike DiDuca picked off 22 rebounds. Brodie Broughton led all scorers with 22 for the Crusaders.

And "Animal House," came to life at the N.C. gymnasium during the second game last week on Friday night. The duel was with the St. Collumbkilles Chieftains, who brought a loud group of fans who did everything from chanting "TOGA" to crushing soda

cans. It must have helped, since The Lancers played flatter than a five-day old Coke left out in the sun. It was plain to see that the aggressive influence of Steve Venditti was dearly missed in this foulathon, which saw 59 fouls called. Billy Kearney scored 16 fourth-quarter points for Catholic's high while David Thomas led all scorers for the Chieftains, who committed 33 of those fouls.

The N.C. girls varsity walked over St. Clement's this week, 62-38, and the boys' and girls' junior varsities scored easy victories on Friday.

One other note: Mark Waters name was accidentally left out of last week's Catholic basketball story. He is a member of the boys varsity.

Newton Pee Wees score double win

The Newton Pee Wee A's had two strong wins last week, beginning with a 5-2 victory over Hanover on Thursday at Fessenden Rink, Newton.

In regular league play, the Newton team put on a dazzling display of puck control and scoring ina 9-0 shutout over Lexington at the USA rink in Winchester Saturday night.

The first and deciding goal was scored by John Brownstein who went on to earn a hat trick. Tim Marchand had a hat trick also with a game total of four goals. Scott Cohen and Dana Onanian added one each. Assists went

meet with a victory in

After the meet South's

coach Jim Blackburn,

felt that this was "a good start to the

season" and is looking

forward to another

Don't be

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to Jim Wrye. John Golden, Chris Heitman, Shawn McMillan and Scott Cohen. The blance of the strong offensive effort was provided by John Resnick, Bob White, John Jewett and John Mullowney.

The successful shutout was a well earned tribute to the continuously fine goaltending of John Fletcher and Mark Devore and the defensive strength of Brian Dunn, Jim Wrye, Chris Heitman and Shawn McMillan. Coached by Chuck Heitman and Ray Dunn, the Pee Wee A's now stand at 6 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.

South girl tracksters warm up with win

great season. Last year

the South girls were se-

cond in the Dual County

League. The season

starts Saturday at the

Wayland Field House

where South will face

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CAMBRIDGE SKATING CLUB

Newton Catholic cheerleaders are a 'rah-rah' contingent

By CHRIS SWAN

The cheerleaders, those bubbly bunch of spirit rousers, play an important part in High School sports, especially if that high school is Newton Catholic.

At ole N.C., the "pom-pommers" accompany the football team and basketball teams on the road for every game, acting as if they are a part of that particular team, which they just may be.

Much the same way the home court crowd ignites a pro team, the cheerleaders spark, or try to spark, the sometimes small home crowd.

For a small Catholic Suburban

built a phenomenal reputation for having employed very gymnastic routines over the years, as well as a great assortment of the standard two, four, six, eighters. They are the best in their league. Even in state-wide competition, which are held annually at Boston College, they manage to finish higher than such schools as Watertown, Natick and Newton South

Attaining this level of success is no easy task.

Commented Eileen Wallace, a varsity "rah-rah" girl, "Cheerleading takes as much physical fitness as any

CAMBRIDGE - Newton's Jim received Freshman Acheson Numerals at a recent banquet honoring the 1978 Harvard Freshman football team.

"Jim was one of the main reasons we won our first three contests," says freshman coach Mac Singleton. Acheson rushed for 223 yards on 37 carries, a hefty 6.0 yards per rush average. The former Newton North All-League gridiron stalwart also ran for a 75-yard touchdown in Harvard's opening day conquest of Naval Academy Prep.

Harvard posted a 4-1-1 record under rookie coach Mac Singleton, topping Naval Academy Prep (17-3), Holy Cross JV (5-0), Dartmouth (21-20), and Brown (26-8) before knotting Princeton (13-13) and losing to Ivy arch rival Yale in the 96th editon of the oldest freshman college football rivalry.

Acheson was sidelined by injury after impressive outings against Naval Prep (114 yards rushing), Holy Cross (60 yards) and Dartmouth (49 yards). But the speedy right halfback still managed to finished second overall in team rushing.

'I think Jim hs the talent and potential to make an outstanding contribution to our program in the future,"

Ex-North star honored as Harvard frosh says Singleton. "His speed and quickness are great assets, but Jim is also a heads-up player who can read a hole and head for daylight. If he can come back from the injury. I think we'll be hearing from him again, for

> Acheson is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School, where he set a school record for points scored in a single season on the gridiron. He also played lacrosse and was captain of the wrestling team.

> he learned our multi-flex offensive

system inside and out."

A prospective Government major at Harvard, Acheson was Newton North's Class President and student representative to the Newton School Committee. He spent a post-graduate year at Phillips Andover Academy before matriculating at Harvard this

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Acheson of Hollis St.

Sabres recall goalie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - The NHL Buffalo Sabres Tuesday recalled goaltender Randy Ireland from their Hershev farm club of the American Hockey League to back up Bob Sauve.

League school, Newton Catholic has other high school sport." That may be open to debate, but the fact still stands that cheerleading is not as easy as it may seem. There are three basic requirements to become one of the elite: you must be female, you must both be in good shape and have a good shape: and you must have dedication and be willing to give of

The cheerleaders practice three times a week for about an hour and a half, "for two seasons, too!" pointed out Judi Gaudreau, a sophomore who like many of her counterparts has been at it since her freshman year.

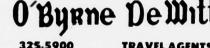
Unlike some of the other sports at Newton Catholic, the tryouts for this sport are mobbed with hopeful maids of merriment, many more than the team can keep. Only 18 will receive sweaters and saddla shoes?

From the time they are selected, the girls' sale job is to keep spirits high, a job they manage to get done

North trio on volleyball all-star team

Three Newton North High School girls volleyball players have been selected to the 1978 Suburban League All-Star team, coach Jay Cradle has announced. Selected to the first team were senior captain Betty Colantroto and senior Laura Flaherty. Colantroto a two-year starter and despite her 5-1 size, was one of the team's best strikers. Teammate Flaherty was a three-year player who's also a member of thebasketball team. The third girl, senior Karen Taleas, was selected to the League's second team. Taleas played for the Tigers the last two seasons. "All three were hard workers and really deserved the honor," said assistant coach Jeff Leary whose team had an 8-9 record this year.





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place in the 600 with a time of 1:38.4. South best describes Newton South High School's sophomore Angela Pandorf, running in her first girls indoor track team track meet, earned third place with 1:55

with an exhibition win flat. Linda Price, a junior High, 43-33. Under at North, surprised no one when she raced to victory in the 300 with a time of 40.8. Price, a returning veteran, can look forward to being one of the fastest girls in the league, if not the state. Missing a tie for third by one-tenth of a second was Robin Seid-

sophomore. With blinding speed Price earned first place once again, this time in ly win the one-mile with the 50-yard dash with a of 6.3. South's Dorothy Pickett, the Carol Hsiung showed great speed with a time the 1977-78 season, blazof 6.7, securing third place. Kathy McLellan, a South sophomore also 6.9. only two-tenths of a

deserves recognition for second slower than her a time of 7.1 In the high jump, South's Sharon Sussman jumped 4-6 to take second. Wendy Gamache seconds flat. Placing secleared 4-6, but with more misses than Sussman. She took third

The team of Price, Irmulti-talented Pickett showed her vervine, Sussman and anchor Shockett pulled satility by claiming first together the spirit of the





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Members of the Woman's World Health Spa in Norwood perform sit-ups to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. The finalists will be seen on a telethon Dec. 30 and 31 on Channel 7. There is also a Woman's World Health Spa in

Woman's World Spas net \$17,000 for palsy

On one recent Wednesday evening, WNAC-TV Channel 7 members at Woman's World Health Spas throughout New England raised about \$17,000 for United Cerebral

Palsy in a test of their sit-up powers. The theme of the evening was, "Let's all do sit-ups for those who

can't Each member obtained sponsors who donated an agreed upon amount to United Cerebral Palsy for each situp their contestant was able to complete. Over 100,000 sit-ups were done

Five finalists will be chosen to appear on United Cerebral Palsy's first National Telethon Dec. 30 and 31 and

throughout the spas by their winners.

Contestants ranged in age from 10 to

During this time, they will compete to better their scores, and the grand sit-up champion will be awarded a trophy and a \$500 gift certificate. Another \$500 gift certificate will be awarded to the woman who received the most pledges for her situps.

United Cerebral Palsy and Woman's World Health Spas are deeply appreciative for all the support that the members and their sponsors demonstrated during the contest, and thanks everyone for their wonderful cooperation and participation.

The local Woman's World Health Spa is located at 210 Dexter Ave., Watertown, near the Watertown

Morgan Memorial will play Santa at nursing homes here

dustries will be Santa Claus to 3792 years: three are 103 years; and one nursing home residents throughout the state this Christmas, including 33 people from Newton.

nonprofit agency has distributed gift packages to 104 nursing homes with will's fresh air camp, will receive a patients who have outlived relatives

The nursing homes in Newton on Goodwill's Santa list are Mt. Ida and **Burton Convalescent**

Each gift package includes hand body lotion, powder, comb, lip balm, funded through soap candy. The gifts are separately. Christmas appeal. wrapped and individually addressed.

Over 400 volunteers have been working on the project since last summer knitting and crocheting. Six recipients are 100 years of age: 02116

Morgan Memorial Goodwill In- three others are 101 years; six are 102 woman is 106 years.

In addition, Goodwill will hold its seventh shoe party for 300 needy 1978 marks the twentieth year the children, ages 6 to 13. Each youngster, who has attended Goodpair of winter shoes, socks and toys. Many of the children will be wearing these shoes when they come to camp next summer," Director Mildred

The agency will serve Christmas crafted and personal care items, such dinners to 500 senior adults and hanas knit slipper socks, jewelry, cards, dicapped people. All services are their annual

> Contributions to underwrite the cost of the services may be mailed to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, 95 Berkeley St., Boston,

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Business

BayBank to merge

week to the merger in principle of BayBank Middlesex, N.A., Burlington and BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company subject, among other things, to necessary regulatory approvals.

Using the reports of each bank at September 30, 1978, the combined institution would have total assets of \$960 million making it the fifth largest commercial bank in Massachusetts. With 60 branch locations in 31 cities and towns, BayBanks Inc. would have the State's largest branch bank net-

It is proposed that Mr. Joseph P. Healey, President of BayBank Middlesex, would be Chairman of the combined institution and that Mr.

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., President of BayBank Newton-Waltham, would be the bank's President. It is expected that the bank would be headquartered in Burlington.

Mr. William M. Crozier, Jr., President of BayBanks, Inc., stated that the merger will provide the customers of both banks with the convenience of the most extensive branch bank system in the State, as well as the combined resources and expertise of both banks' trust, commercial loan, consumer credit, and real estate mortgage services. Also, the customers of both banks will have complete access to the X-Press 24 automatic cash dispensing and depositary services. This system provides 17 locations at the present time, with additional locations planned in 1979.



A. Frederick Rosene of 50 Morrill St., West Newton, was among five G.T.E. Sylvania employees in Needham that recently split a \$10,000 prize for developing a computer programming system.
Rosene joined Sylvania in 1957 and

moved from software manager to Phoenix Project manager in 1976.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from the Massachusetts Instutute of Technology



A. Frederick Rosene

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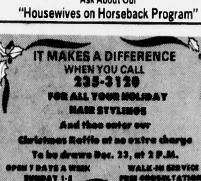


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Kevin C. Phelan

Phelan to advise

Kevin C. Phelan of Waban was recently appointed an advisory director to the Newton Cooperative Bank, according to Richard Bolton, bank

Phelan works for Meredith & Grew as a vice president in charge of the mortgage banking department.

He received an MBA from Boston College and a BA from Providence College. He is a member of the Board of Regents of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, and is on the Board of Governors of Providence College Alumni Association.

Pholon is also on the board of the Boys' Club of Boston.

Sports Center adds footwear brands

The Newton Sports Center has ex- manufacturers are featured. panded its footwear department to keep up with the bounding increase in athletic footwear

The Achilles Heal, Inc., owned and operated by Al Huberman, is the sole Nike, Tiger Converse, Tretorn, Sancony, New Balance, and other

Newton Sports Center is offering an additional 10 percent off their low prices with the coupon from last

week's supplement in the Graphic. Newton Sports Center, which has franchise department at the Newton been in the sporting goods business Sports Center. Items from Adidas, for 32 years, is located at 47-51 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.



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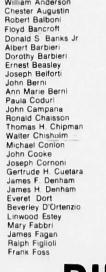
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sions based o The bulk average in p

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25

Chess players from region pair off here Jan. 6-7

The second annual Newton Open Chess Tournament, with a projected prize fund of \$700, will be Jan. 6-7 at the Newton Holiday Inn. It is sanctioned by the Massachusetts Chess Association and rated by the U.S. Chess Federation.

Last year's event drew 145 players, and again this year top chess players from across New England will be in attendance competing in the championship section, one of seven divisions based on playing strength.

The bulk of the players will be average in playing strength, and from



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the Greater Boston area. The average age is about 30, but there are many junior and senior high students and a number of older players, with some senior citizens.

Two games will be contested each day starting at 10 a.m. A pairing system will be used that matches players with equal scores in each round. Top-scoring players at the end of the tournament in each section will win cash prizes.

Each player will gain a rating calculated by the U.S. Chess Federation based on their individual results. The ratings determine player strength in each division, a sort of handicap system. New players are seeded into the novice section, though they may play in a higher section if they so choose

Information on advance entry is available from the Massachusetts Association, Box 452, Worcester, 01613. Late registration ends at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 6 at the Holiday Inn.

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Main Minning



Elliot E. Rosenberg (right) of Newton, a partner in the law firm of Reiser and Rosenberg, presents a check for \$10,800 to George Kane of Boston, cochairman for the New England Sinai Hospital Development Fund. The check represents a legacy from the late Mrs. Ruth R. Lewis, past president of the New England Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Both Rosenberg and Kane are members of the 120-bed post-acute specialty hospital's Board of

Grand jury

alleged driver of the car, James G. Gray, 20, of 6 Bellflower St., Dorchester, who was also charged with armed robbery, leaving the scene of an auto accident after causing property damage and personal injury, speeding, driving to endanger, and driving without a license in posses-

Gray and the other four men all pleaded innocent to all charges made against them at the the arraignment Friday afternoon before Middlesex County Superior Court Judge David Nelson, according to Assistant District Attorney John Kerry.

Three of the other men were all charged with armed robbery and being accessories after the fact of manslaughter. They are William P. Lydon, 20, of 276 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester; William J. Foley, 22, of 275 Third St., South Boston; and Harold D. Crewe Jr., 22, of 12 Ashland St., Dorchester.

Charged with armed robbery is Kevin Blackwood, 22, of 1430 Columhia Rd. South Boston.

According to Assistant District Attorney Charles I. Goldenberg, the five were to have had a bail hearing in Superior Court Wednesday on the new charges. All had been released on bail shortly after their Newton District Court arraignment Dec. 4.

A probable cause hearing scheduled for last week in Newton District Court never took place due to the then pending grand jury indictments

From page 1

Sgt. James Carter, 37, was killed instantly when he was hit by a car which threw up against a utilty pole on Rte. 9 at about 2 a.m. Dec. 3.

He was ticketing the driver of a pick-up truck when struck by an car allegedly stolen at gunpoint in Auburndale about 10 minutes prior to the accident

Police said there were two suspects in the car which hit Carter, and three suspects were following the alleged stolen car in a van.

A "large black gun" was reportedly used to take the car which hit Carter away from a New Hampshire man who was stopped on Grove Street,

Assistant District Attorney Goldenberg said he anticipates a trial to be in February or March.

According to one assistant district attorney, a person allegedly participating in a robbery or other felony which is followed by a killing could be charged with muder if there is enough evidence to link the death directly with the felony, and if there is an element of intent or premeditation in the

The charge of motor vehicle homicide is a misdemeanor under state law, which carries a less severe penalty than manslaughter.

A conviction on manslaughter could lead to a 20-year prison sentence, and an armed robbery conviction is punishable by life imprisonment, one assistant district attorney said.

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I'm your Hostess and my basket is full of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world

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Kay Golden 244-3983

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The recent arrival of the newest memtime to arrange for a WELCOME



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Last year, UCPNS and

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160 other human care

United Way helped one

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in the Massachusetts

ALIVE & WELL PLAYING & PAYING

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EVERY THURSDAY

DOORS OPEN AT 6 P.M. **1ST WINNER TAKE ALL STARTS 7:15 P.M.**

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A great way

to do some good

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Values for Fall and Winter

Family • Household •

Carbeau Custom Kitchens

1347 Washington St., West Newton

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Kitchen Specialists • Wood and Formica Cabinets

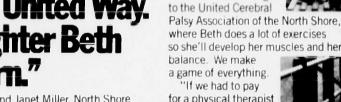
Shawmut Community Bank, N.A.

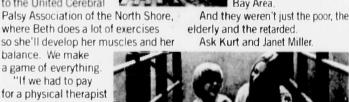
447 Centre St., Newton Corner 527 6924

"We didn't know very much about the United Way. Then our daughter Beth was born."

United Way

-Kurt and Janet Miller, North Shore





for a physical therapist as well as for walkers, braces and crutches, I don't know what we'd do.



McDonald's 1750 Soldiers Field Rd.,

Hughes Associates

Realtors

1631 Beacon St., Waban

332-8700

Seltzer's Garden City

Route 9 and Florence St., Newton

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Floral Arrangements for Fall F.T.D.

Henricken Brothers Jewelers

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Gifts • Fine Jewelry •

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shoppers for the Christmas season. The chief said, "Each year at this

Chief Quinn warns shoppers

and businessmen about thefts

time, with the heavy volume of Christmas shopping, there is a corresponding increase in shoplifting, handbag thefts, and thefts from locked and unlocked cars. "Shoppers should be aware of

Chief William Quinn issued his an-

nual advisory to businessmen and

pickpockets. Women should be alert in the handling of their handbags and cash. They should carry their bags, with the flap and clasp securely held next to the body, and at all times, exercise great care in opening of the purse and handling money or credit cards.

Chief Quinn continued, "Gifts should be placed and locked in the trunk of their cars. Those with station wagons should have a means of covering up such gifts to avoid either temptation or opportunity for thieves.

For businessmen, the chief advised, Destroy all register slips that are not accepted by customers. Last year, one retailer just threw them in a basket and they were seized by a flimflam artist who matched the slips with merchandise and demanded a

The chief concluded that increased awareness and prudence could foil thieves and avoid loss or sadness during the heliday season.

Christmas part at Boys' Club Friday

The Annual Christmas Party for members and friends of the Newton Boys' Club will be held in the club gymnasium on Friday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. announced Adelaide B. Ball, past president and chairman of the evening's program.

On the agenda for the evening's entertainment are movies, refreshments, singing of Christmas carols, and greetings from Santa Claus who will distribute gifts to all in attendance.

Michael J. Antonellis, president of the Newton Boys' Club, will welcome the gathering and serve as master of ceremonies. He will introduce Mayor Theodore Mann and the many sports and civic dignitaries who are expected to attend this annual funfest

which attracts some 400 youngsters from Newton and surrounding areas.



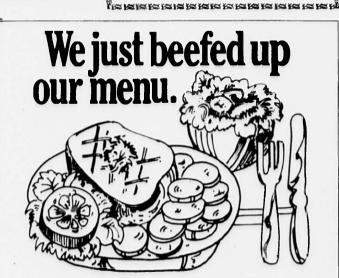
March of Dimes

elalatatatatatatatatatatatatatatata Merry Christmas

First Star Realty Corporation 200 Boylston St., Route 9

Chestnut Hill

244-4217



Let's get right to the meat of the subject. We've added a great new item to our menu. It's Pewter Pot's new Branding fron Steak, served with Pilgrim Fries and salad with your choice of dressing, for only \$3.50

Of course, Pewter Pot still offers lots of other great meals at terrific prices. Like our Baked Scrod in Lemon Butter. Pilgrim Chicken Pot Pie, steaming hot from the oven, and our Quiche Lorraine served up with a crisp tossed salad. Not to mention delicious desserts

Come on in to Pewter Pot, where the menu's been beefed up, but the prices are still low



825 Washington St., Newtonville 527-8934 287 Harvard St., Brookline 566-9790

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15 Cypress St., Newton Centre 244-1221 433 Watertown St., Nonantum 332-8884

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- * Over 300 Different Companies
- * Over 2400 Selling Agents
- * Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Mass. MLS Sales top 1 Billion

Massachusetts Association of Realtors reported a milestone in sales of homes through the 23 MLS' services of MAR. For the first time total volume of sales exceeded the 1 billion dollar mark, total volume was up by 34% over 76, and total number of homes increased by 25% over 76. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board MLS reported the largest sales total with 5194 houses sold at \$254,172,097. Council I&M of the GBREB MLS group meet monthly at a breakfast meeting, to further promote the services of MLS. Council I&M is comprised of some 90 plus offices

Council I&M, MLS

NORWOOD-\$42,900

7 room Colonial, garage, 3 to 4 bedrooms, big dining room, 11/2 baths, den, living room, nice yard, near public transportation, churches and schools. Good \$\$\$ Value!

DEDHAM-\$43,900

Very clean and well maintained inside and out. A one level home with 1 car garage, full basement, formal dining room, fenced in lot, walking distance to MBTA. Exclusive.



WOODS REAL ESTATE 444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 B MLS



A Child at the Crib

Oh Sweetest Baby Jesus, how cold you wer that night

No Santa Claus came near You, no candles

gave You light If I were there dear Jesus, I'd put You in my bed And Wrap You warm dear Jesus and cover up your head And when You woke dear Jesus, I'd share my toys

with You And when the tree was lighted, You'd clap

your hands and coo mother told me Jesus, You did not come to play For God the Father sent You, to take our sins away And You are our real Santa, You gave us more

than toys For the gates of Heaven You opened to

everlasting joys. To all our friends and to everyone, may we take this opportunity to wish you the three most precious gifts of all; Peace, Hope, and Love.

Sincerely, John and Marge Sweeney Staff of Realty World



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FROM THE STAFF AT POTTER REALTY LOCATED IN WALPOLE, MANSFIELD,

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1979 CLASS! 64' of architect designed luxury, 10 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms, RARE upper level sunken family room with freestanding stone fireplace, custom walnut kitchen, super master suite, lower fireplaced den, 2 zone central air, potential in-law or office. Top Norwood family neighborhood. Immaculate! WRAP IT UP complete with all ilities! MLS EXCLUSIVE \$94,500.

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New Ranches with hardwood floors, 3 large bedrooms, FHW heat town sewer, \$37,900.

ALSO — New area featuring New Raised Ranches, fully applianced

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ern 4 room BRICK CONDOMINIUMS. 5 units available

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SANTA'S SPECIAL OFFER-A young 10 room SPLIT EN-TRY that has everything, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths, oversized sundeck. Beautiful lot. PRICED AT **\$69,900**.

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NEW TO MARKET

Buy this gift for you & your family. Set on a picturesque lot this lovely SPLIT ENTRY features big family style

kitchen, tastefully decorated living room, fireside family room, king sized master, gleaming hardwood floors, 2 car

WALPOLE

garage, MUCH MORE. Priced in the 60's.

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WON'T LAST!! ERA EXCLUSIVE.

Mansfield - 339-5575

kitchens, FHW heat, 1 acre lots. \$43,900.

BEST BUYS WESTWOOD NEW HOMES

Two brand new homes in Westwood! One is a Split Entry, and the other is a Gambrel Cape. Both have fireplaces, and there's still time to choose your own decor — but hurry, because these are the lowest priced new homes in Westwood. Excellent investment - buy now before interest rates go higher and 1979 prices take effect.

NORWOOD NEW HOMES

Prestige Area of new homes featuring fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room. These homes are built on land that was once a nursery, so the land is elegant. 4 homes and 6 lots to choose from.

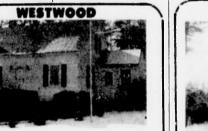
CONDO \$25,900

Modern 2 bedroom Brick Condominium in Norwood. All large rooms, modern kitchen featuring dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator included in price. Low taxes and maintenance.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Owner says to sell this 2 year young, all brick Townhouse featuring 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 car garage, but hurry, because it won't last at \$40,000.

PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., Norwood 769-5160



Custom 2 bedroom Cape in excellent condition featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den with sliders to screened porch, patio and inground pool. This charming home also has leaded accent windows, hardwood floors and warm natural MLS EXCLUSIVE MID 60's

MITCHELL R.E. 719 High St., Westwood 326-0343 326-1991



CHARMING WESTWOOD COLONIAL The charm of this older colonial may be yours at a most affordable price. 3 bedrooms, full dining

The Delta Group

Wellesley Medfield Medway Wrentham wish for you

-a home full of peace,

health and happiness in 1979

room, walking distance to shopping, schools. 326 · 1830 or 359 · 7351



5 ACRES NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Four bedroom home in need of some repairs. Private location with possibility of extra building lot makes this an excellent investment. Near Gler

326 - 1830 or 359 - 7351

\$39,900



FEDERAL COLONIAL IN MEDFIELD

A classic colonial on a wooded country lane. 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, front to back living room and family room. Two-car attached garage.

326 - 1830 or 359 - 7351

MEDFIELD



FAMILY COLONIAL

4 Bedrooms, 21/2 baths, walk to all schools, Family room

NORFOLK-MEDFIELD LINE



PICTURE PRETTY Bedroom, multi-bath Gambrel Cape on a wooded ¾ acre

7% takeover mortgage to beat those escalating MLS EXCLUSIVE \$67,900



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Seasons **Greetings**

David O'Grady



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NORWOOD

TOTALLY CONVENIENT oversized 7 room CAPE, (many recent improvements) 3 bedrooms 2 full baths. Taxes only \$92 mo. ACT FAST!! WON'T LAST in the \$40's."

DEDHAM

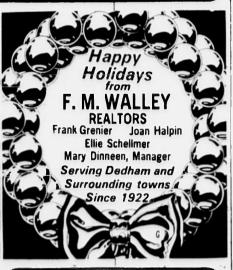
NO IMPROVEMENT NEEDED. 8 room RAISED RANCH, 2 family rooms. 3 bedrooms, central air. dead end street. NEAT & COMPLETE at \$66,000. WALPOLE
WE HATE TO RAVE, BUT . . . Just listed older 8 room COLONIAL. 4 generous size bedrooms, 24' living room. Town
sewerage. A REAL BUY AT \$49,900.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS

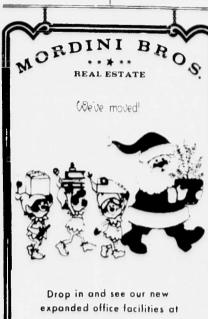




McCarthy lauston 762-5117 ocaled on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line



This Space Is Reserved For Your Aa 329-5000



11 Machanic Street,

Foxboro

Merry Christmas and best wishes for a Happy New Year

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000



Upper Level: 4 bedrooms, full bath, fireplaced living room modern kitchen, formal dining room. Lower Level: Fireplaced family room, full bath. ● In-Law Apt: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, living room

Woods Real Estate

Electronic Realty Associates 969 MAIN STREET (RTE. 109) MILLIS 762-5714 BOSTON LINE 376-2033





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1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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MLS

NTRY CLUB of some repairs. ty of extra building

IN MEDFIELD

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Susan Ricci Tom Sweeney Colleen Trainor **Bob Vollmuth**

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IN ST., MEDFIELD 1723 F

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TANCE, PACKING, OUR OWN bedroom apt near bus & train, 6493. T EDITIONS OW RATE!

raised ranch, possible in-law suite, children welcome, no pets central air. 20:40 in-ground pool. stockade fence. Asking low \$90's. Call atter 5. 444-3895; 444-4176. B W. Roxbury, Rostindale & sur-

2 lots. ¾ acre, \$12,000. 54,000 square foot lot in North Walpole \$20,000.

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lent location \$16,900. Great terms, 29 percent down, ha ance at 7.9 interest rates, B. F. Lexington, MA 02173. No29,4t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

for dentist or M.D. Reception room, waiting room, 2 examin ing rooms, close to Norwood Hospital, Barbara Katz-Anna Levin R.E. 784-8555 or 828-

WESTWOOD Store Front \$400 per month heated. Available January 1 MITCHELL R.E. 326-0343 326-1991

NEWTONVILLE 2 OFFICES 1 DOUBLE & 1 SINGLE

parking. Includes all utilities. 527-2880

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NEEDHAM New to market — Sprawling one-of-a-kind 8-room ranch, 24' living room with fieldstone

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den and TV room, large pine gameroom, many extra builtins. Co-Exclusive \$114,500. CALL 444-7750 anytime

905 Great Plain Ave.

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rise up to meet you,

May the wind be always

May the sun shine warm

at your back,

upon your face,

And the rain fall soft

upon your fields,

May God hold you

And until we meet again,

in the palm of his hand.

Carole White Associates

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In the Heights - older 6 roo

home in nice condition near the

Newton line-high \$40's. Taxe

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4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM 4 rooms m

May the road

fireplace, separate dining room, completely modern kitchen, 2 king bedrooms plus twin,



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I SALE OF REAL ESTATE



One of a kind! Sprawling custom 9 rm. ranch with features galore. Striking gourmet kitchen with brick wall and beamed ceiling, 1st floor family room plus den, terrific game room and quality built-ins throughout. Co-Exclusive. \$114,500.

LONGWOOD ASSOCIATES MLS REALTORS MRS. BECKMAN - 444-4041, 332-5500 G

pets. 1-695-9451 H WALPOLE large clean room in NORWOOD Modern 4 room quiet house on busline for gentleman, \$30, 668-6974.

2230 per month unheated, no pets, sec. dep. 762-3700. H JAMAICA PLAIN Light housekeeping rooms, clean & MODERN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN NORWOOD

Dep Dec 15, 1-585-6090 L
DEDHAM 6 room duplex
Avail. Jan 1, '79. Adults only
Call after 5, 329-9212. Dedham, MA 02026. B Call Miss McCready 762-4270 S. NORWOOD 4 rooms.

W. ROXBURY. Roslindale. or monwealth Ave. 2 bedrooms den. dining room. beamed living room. WW carpet. AC. D. graque. Close to transp. 8 shopping. 965-4226 after 6. A NEWTON CORNER. Futr. 326-2564 or 326-0579 all utilities. Avail now. 327-0862 NORWOOD CTRE 51/2 rooms.

AND STORAGE
A COMPLETE MOVING SER. VICE LOCAL, LONG DIS. NORWOOD Jan. 1. Modern 2

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VICE LOCAL C Newton Centre Mason-Rice

STORAGE FACILITY, PER. \$260 per month. No utilities.
SONAL SERVICE ON EVERY
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JAMAICA PLAIN, 1st floor, 2
carpeting, modern kitchen 8

parking. No pets. Call

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Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways

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Choice country setting with short

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STOUGHTON CANTON LINE 5 rooms (first Floor), Charming antique home. Large private wanted for new T. V. Cable 5 how-auditions daily. Rehears 4 Arail. Jan. 1, 1979-5295, no util REF. Required. Sec. Deposit 974-978 (6-8 P.M. (6-8 Paul E. Taylor, Inc. 828-2900. F. 13.11.

housekeeping rooms, clean & comfortable, Near Post Office, \$20-\$30, Ref 522-7731, G

ROSLINDALE Large room, nice and clean, kitchen

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Woman preferred. All utilities

other details. Please call Tina 235-1461 between 7 & 8 p.m. A

bedroom, sleeps 10. Available Xmas 12-23 to 12-31, \$400, 762-

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Hampshire Deluxe townhouse, sleeps 8, view

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collar, answers to Sandy

ears. Ans. to Bismark Reward 969-6518.

LOST 1 small dog brindle brown and white. Cardigan

Welsh Corgi, Ans. to name of Benji, has ID tags on collar. Please call 527-5065 B

LOST Female cat, Rust

Mary's church High Street

Waterlown Sts. in Newton-ville, small, long haired black and white, male, Shih Tzu. Reward for return to owner. Call 527-3049.

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NORWOOD Modern 4 coom water and 1,000 miles and 1,0

ROSLINDALE 2 family off Poplar St. 2 bedroom apt. Exc. cond. Low heat. Parking, \$200. Sec. dep. Avail. Jan. 1 adults NORWOOD near center, park-lonly. No pets. 327-6862 E. ing. kitchen privilenes DEDHAM 4 rooms. Modern tile 769-3154 or 762-1043. G sprinkered and carpeted.
Consists of reception area. 9 offices. co room, utility area, and toilet facility.
Heat light, air conditioning inow removal, maintenance and ample paved parking included in rental price of \$650 per month. 3 year lease, Avail, immediately. bath, kitchen \$300, lease & Sec. ROSLINDALE large heated

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parking, yard, gas heat. \$250. No utilities. 326-7045. WALPOLE 5 rooms, no

MOVE. PLEASE CALL FOR A JAMAICA PLAIN. 1st floor. 2 carpeting modern kitchen 8 bath \$325 per mo plus coom, reception hall, modern bath, hardwood floors gas heat. 828-7086. B WALPOLE 2 & 3 bedroom apts. in handy location 1 mile from center of town & RT 1. 2 raised ranch, possible in-law suite, children welcome, no call.

DEDHAM 6 room Colonial viryl siding, with garage, in need of handyman. Best offer. 536 1333.

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WALPOLE
2 lots. 3/4 acre, \$12,000.

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., with neat, 3rd floor, No pets, Call NORWOOD 4 room apers.

leat 3rd floor. No pets. Call petween 10 to 3. 769-4156 or apts. Excellent location. Laurages. 428.438

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$240

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ment & maintenance of guest house. Refs. req. 965-3089 B LIVE-IN Experienced femal help on Sat-Sun, or Sur on, with twin toddlers. Re 965-6236

10 HELP WANTED

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

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Adorable bright, exciting 11 mos. old seeks surrogate grandma, 3-4 hrs.occasional afternoons 964-3360 WANTED: Woman 3 days a wk. for light housekeeping 9 to 2. Own tranps. 332-4725 B

HOUSEKEEPER Needed in Westwood. 2 or 3 mornings per week. Must provide own ransp. Call 326-8353 between during Christmas vacation, 3 yr. old Call eves, 325-4345 Bellevue Hillarea A

twin toddlers. Tues. and Thurs. A.M. s start Jan. Refs. ings a week. Mon. and Tues. 3-11, Wed. 1-2, 326-0568 A BABYSITTER for 3 child in school. Full time. Dedham 329-2728.

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for Advertising promotions in
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Fashion, Narrators, Trade
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Fri 12 to 6 pm. Studio 404—225
West 57th St. New York City,
N. Y. 4th floor. NORWOOD CENTER, large furnished room for gentleman

Babysitter wanted Thurs.

Refs. req. 965-0592 Babysitter for occasional evening. Refs. req. \$1-\$1.25 h Newton Ctre. 244-3152 lousekeeper for 3 school age loys of Doctor in Newton, 8:30 o 4:30 Mon.-Fri. Must drive, no heavy housework. Refs. 965-0931, Sun. or Eves. assist elderly couple Chestnul Hill Mall area Exc. op-

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

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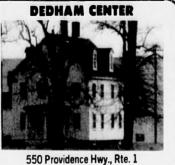
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what you're feeling is really a heart attack

By remembering this.
If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (that may spread to the aboulders, neck or arms) and if it lasts for two minutes or more, you could be having a heart attack. Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually riot signals of a heart

Your survival may depend on getting medical attention as quickly as you can. Call the emergency medical service immediately. If you can get to a hospital faster in any other way, do so.

Don't refuse to accept the possibility that you are having a heart attack...

Many heart attack victims do just that. They say it's indigestion or tensio They worry about embarrassment. They often wait three hours or longer

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WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES



Job Mart * 329-5000



GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings for full time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary.

- **☆PROFIT SHARING**
- **☆MAJOR MEDICAL**
- **☆SICK LEAVE**
- **☆VACATIONS**
- **☆12 PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **☆GROUP LIFE INSURANCE**
- **☆STOCK PURCHASE PLAN**
- **☆MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT**
- **☆CREDIT UNION ☆ADVANCEMENT**
 - Apply in person to

BUTLER SHOE CORPORATION (Self Service Division)

395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood, MA

RECEPTIONIST

An interesting position as Receptionist in our busy office can be yours, if you:

- Can accept responsibility · Handle a variety of duties
- Like public contact
- Have light typing skills
 Are personable and efficient

Opportunity for advancement is excellent (our staff s expanding rapidly).

Our excellent benefits program offers 11 paid holidays, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical, year end bonus, stock options program, retirement

For an appointment, please call Elaine Garlett, 890-2950 Dennison Manufacturing Co. Waitham, MA 02154



Dennison



Boston Hospital for Women Division

For Director of Nursing. Excellent typing and good organizational ability required. We offer competitive salaries and liberal fringe benefits. Please call Personnel Office,

732-4040, for an appointment.



Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JUNIOR CLERK STENOGRAPHER **BUILDINGS & GROUNDS**

Accurate typing skills, some routine dictation. All Commonwealth of Mass, benefits including tuition waver. Salary \$142.39.

Contact Officer Manager

MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE 50 Oakland St.

Wellesley Hills

Application deadline 12/29/78

SECURITY GUARDS

Local Areas

Full and Part Time

Late afternoon & late evening shifts, weekends. Senior citizens welcome. Applications being taken Mon. thru Fri.

NORWOOD SECURITY, INC. 525 Providence Highway, Norwood

9 to 3 or call for an appointment.

769-2730

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIER

Full time opening in our business office. Mon. Fri. 8 to 4:30. Position requires typing, and an ability to meet the public. For personal interview, please call our

Personnel Dept.



GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 444-5600 Needham, MA

an equal opportunity employe

PART TIME SECRETARY

Newly formed marketing & sales company needs secretary to answer telephone, type, and maintain filing system, Opportunity could development into full-time position. Office located in Wellesley Hills. Hours can be flexible.

Call Mrs. Dunn at 235-6220

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLERK

Permanent Part Time 20 to 30 Hours Per Week

Prepare and transmit TWX messages and receive/

transmit telecopier messages. Prepare and transmit other Telecommunication messages via Telex and Lease Line: deliver messages sent/received via TWX, Telex and Telecopier machines: Assist co-worker in meeting departmental goals/objectives. Other duties as assigned by Supervisors. Requires good typing ability (40 WPM).

Please call Monroe Moseley at Analog Devices 329-4700

ANALOG **DEVICES**

CLERKS

Permanent positions in Dedham involving varied clerical work. In one job, knowledge of PBX is desirable. In the other, aptitude for figures and some typing. 5 day week. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call 329-3700, ext. 213

BayBank Norfolk Trust

SECRETARY

Full time position in our life insurance department, included are regular secretarial duties and customer contact. Life insurance experience is not required.

> MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS Newton

Call Mrs. Hunt or Mrs. Bayliss

969-7500 Ext. 292 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS **Immediate Vicinity**

All Shifts Available Stat \$3.15 to \$3.30 per hour

WATTS SECURITY SYSTEMS INC. 140 Brookline Ave., Boston Call Anytime

523-5680

PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVER Walpole area. Weekdays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Weekends 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not neces-

sary, we will train. For interview call

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS 528-5696 or 528-1767

PART TIME Flexible Hours

We need a good typist to type orders and reports for our Sales Department, about 16 hours per week In addition, you may be helping out with correspondence and reports for other departments.

We're located right off Needham Street near the Newton-Needham line. Please call 969-7690, Ext. 213 for more information.

152 Charlemont St. Newton, Ma 02164

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Housewives - Students - Handicapped, Etc. WNBP radio's Treasure Chest needs enthusiastic phone voices for project. No experience necessary. Hours available 9-2 or 4-9 daily. Good hourly wages plus liberal bonus and prize incentives. Earn your Christmas spending money FAST here!

\$ \$ Christmas Cash \$ \$

Apply Immediately 735 Moody St., Waltham

SIDNEY FARBER CANCER CTRE 44 BINNEY ST., BOSTON, MA.

Has the following openings in the Dietary Dept:

- RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER 8:30 to 5, Mon.-Fri.
- **₽ LEAD CASHIER/LINE SERVER**
 - 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. UTILITY PERSONS Part time

Call 732-3165

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Responsible person to perform general cleaning duties throughout shop and office areas: washing, waxing, sweeping, painting, etc. using fixed or power-operated equipment. Hours: 3:30 p.m. to

HEAT TREATER

METAL

Bollows

2nd Shift

Operate vacuum furnaces and perform a variety of leat treat operations involving stainless steel parts, also nickel and copper brazing of components Vork is performed to aerospace heat treating specifications. Excellent starting rates and liberal benefits pro gram including profit sharing.

> Apply to Personnel Department or call 668-3050 (361-7800 from Boston).



WE CAN HELP YOU EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR NEXT SEMESTER!

If you're home from college for Christmas vacation why not come into KELLY SERVICES and earn some money for next semester: If you can type between 30 & 90 WPM or have any other kind of related office experience, we can offer you top rates and Call Helly Services now for more details!

> WALTHAM-893-3860 NORWOOD-762-8812

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency-Never a fee An equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Newly created position in quality local firm. Good typing & shorthand required. Excellent benefit package.

***230** CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

WAREHOUSE PICKERS/PACKERS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

WORK DAYS OR NIGHTS START IMMEDIATELY

> Call Today T.O.P.S.

Temporary Office Personnel Services Needham Hgts. Waltham 751 Main St 687 Highland Ave. 449-1217 899-7090

An equal opportunity employer M/F

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN WE PROVIDE THE TRAINING

 PERSONAL LINES RATER TRAINEE Requires aptitude for figures

• POLICY TYPIST • CONTROL CLERK

For work in our central numerical filing system
• SUPPLY AND MAIL ROOM CLERK Stock inventory & control and related duties, including daily mail. Individual must have driver's license.

Each position offers career growth & challenge, along with an excellent benefits package.

Call Pat Griffin 237-3470



Lumber Mutual Wellesley Office Park Wellesley, MA 02181



Purchasing Clerk

Responsible position in our Purchasing Department for a self-motivated individual who can work with minimum supervision. Position involves phone contact with customers and vendors, filing, typing, record-keeping, compiling data, some purchasing. Candidate with two years' experience in a purchasing department preferred. F. M. Hill offer security, good pay, great benefits and minimum traffic hassles in a pleasant suburban location. Call Catherine Donnelly at 668 1000 for appointment Evening interviews can be arranged.

Frank M. Hill Machine Co., Inc. 50 SCHOOL ST., WALPOLE, MASS. 02081 An equal opportunity and Jobs for Veterans Company

TELLER - CLERICAL We have the following full time positions

TELLER - Rotating between branches. **ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL** - Bookkeeping department. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK 444-6506 An equal opportunity employe

PART TIME

time openings for typists with good skills. You must have a flexible schedule, Excel-ent starting salary and pleasant working

617-237-6555

WILL YOU BE PAID FOR CHRISTMAS? MANY MANPOWER PEOPLE WILL For many years now we have offered a paid holiday and paid vacation plan. We even have a service award program for our temporaries.

Interested: Please call Angela Mucciarone.

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BE PART OF OUR HAPPY

HOME JOIN US NOW.

We're forming a new group of healthcare professionals with the emphasis on care. Care about our patients care about you. Grow and flourish with us.

RN's to \$6/hr. * LPN's to \$5.50/hr. **NURSES AIDS**

Salary commensurate with experience
* BONUS AVAILABLE AFTER 3 MONTHS (617) 969-4660 NEW MANAGEMENT

HERITAGE HILL **NURSING HOME** 2101 Washington Street Newton, MA 02162 (Rte. 128, Exit 54E-minutes from

Woodland MBTA Station)

Equal Opportunity Employer

BE PART

NURSING SUPERVISORS DAYS-7am-3:30pm

NIGHTS-11pm-7am

Shift Differentials

* BONUS AVAILABLE AFTER 3 MONTHS (617) 969-4660

NEW MANAGEMENT **HERITAGE HILL NURSING HOME**

2101 Washington Street Newton, MA 02162 (Rte. 128, Exit 54E-minutes from Woodland MBTA Station) Equal Opportunity Employer

WE'RE LOOKING FOR HARD WORKERS . . . DO YOU QUALIFY?

If you're reliable, conscientious & a hard worker, we have a place for you in our light industrial division. You can even wear your We can offer you top rates, referral bonuses, merit raises & paid

Call Kelly services now for more details. WALTHAM 893-3860 NORWOOD 762-8812

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PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Our temporary placement personnel company seeks an articulate organized person capable of handling a variety of responsibilities

including heavy telephone work and interviewing. If you desire a varied and fast paced atmosphere please call for an appointment T.O.P.S. **Temporary Office Personnel Services**

687 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts. 449-1217

RN'S - LPN'S - GN'S Idak Corporation is seeking nurses to join our team. Our

objective is restorative nursing care. We have openings in some of our long term care facilities which are located within a 50 mile radius of Boston. Individuals selected are under no contractual obligation to Idak. Our rates are comparable to salaries offered by nursing pools. All shifts available in your location. For further information please call

Personnel at 964-3225

TYPISTS FIGURE CLERKS

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Who are we? The largest and most experienced temporary service in existance. If you

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TEMPORARY SERVICES

199 First Ave., Needham

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with good companies and good employee benefits.

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·Persons who enjoy working with figures Typists with an aptitude for figures

Previous job experience is not necessary. We have interesting and varied responsibilities, with oppor tunities for advancement. Attractive employee benefits, cafeteria, public

transportation and shopping nearby.

Apply Liberty Mutual Insurance Company 175 Berkeley Street, Boston MA

LIBERTY MUTUAL LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Anequal opportunity employer, MIF

OFFICE ASSISTANT Permanent Part Time Position We need a mature, responsible individual with good

ment. Responsibilities include light typing, correspon dence and telephoning. Training will be provided. \$3.50 Phone 969-4660

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NURSING HOME 2101 Washington Street Newton, MA 02162 (Route 128, Exit 54E · Minutes from Woodland MBTA Station)

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Equal Opportunity Employ

PERSONNEL We need part time or full time maintenance strippers and waxers. If you are mature and competent, we will train you to be an expert.

HERITAGE HILL

NURSING HOME

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Phone 969-4660 for full information

Woodland MBTA Station)

ONE CLERICAL POSITION (Typing required) SECRETARIAL POSITION

(Salary commensurate with experience) **Excellent employee benefits**

Please call Mrs. Weish, 326-4010

Norfolk & Dedham

Mutual Fire Insurance Company 222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

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Minimum 2 years experience. Good typing and office skills. Excellent telephone personality. work interesting and diversified congenial office good benefits.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING Entry level position as bookkeeping assistant

One-Write system. Some experience helpful. Will train. No typing. Rte. 1

> Norwood For appt. call 762-7884

C-6

HOMEN

SECONE EAR

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-20 Hours a we

"Flexi-Part-Tim

6-10 p.m.; 7

Analog Devices, the conversion products shift available for res want to pick their or Second Shift

-Light Assembly Immediate Or Applications f also accepted Responsibilities inc circuit boards. The understands hand works well with oth eyesight and manu

Interested applicar Marsha Price, Anal 1 Industrial Park. N (617) 329-4700.

offer a competitive

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Join a leading ma conversion and an growing company of gineering and pro wages and an exc If you have an Ass technical school tr Call Personnel at and salary require A. Porter, Personn Allied Drive at Rou

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facility accredited by the tion of Hospitals. Full til Medical, paid 13 week life insurance, paid vaca For further information 762-7700. The Charle

Walpole St., Norwood, AMERI

\$18(Clean work. Pum available. Work (time. 51/2 days. sible. Large com Apply MOBIL 360 VFW Par

3992 Wash

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FLEX Internatia Brookline

CHARLWELL HO is a 124 bed skilled nu Commission on Accred RN or LPN is neede Our wages and working For more information Supervisor of Nursing 4 p.m., Monday thru F Home, 305 Walpole St

Quincy



Immediate opening, Ma pany seeks shirtsleeve supervise multi-propert program. Administrativ nance, custodial servic nance, renovation and quired. Send resume w

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HOMEMAKERS/ **SECOND INCOME EARNERS**

PART-TIME SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS

Analog Devices, the world leader in data conversion products, has a special moonlight shift available for responsible part-timers who want to pick their own hours.

Second Shift

-20 Hours a week 'Flexi-Part-Time" Schedules (5-9 p.m.;

6-10 p.m.; 7-11 p.m.) -Light Assembly Duties

Immediate Opportunities -Applications for the coming year also accepted

Responsibilities include insertion, repair, and replacement of component parts on printed circuit boards. The ideal candidate preferably understands hand soldering techniques and works well with others. We will train. Good eyesight and manual dexterity a must. We offer a competitive salary, modern surroundings and excellent working conditions

Interested applicants please call or write Marsha Price, Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062, (617) 329-4700.



WAY OUT IN FRONT

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Dedham/Westwood Area Route 128 - Exit 61

Join a leading manufacturer of high speed data conversion and analog products. We are a rapidly growing company offering solid opportunities in engineering and production. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. If you have an Associate's Degree in Electronics or technical school training, we want to talk with you. Call Personnel at 329-1600, or send your resume and scharp requirements in confidence to Robert

and salary requirements, in confidence, to Robert A. Porter, Personnel manager, Teledyne Philbrick, Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, Mass. 02026

eledyne Philbrick is an Affirmative Action and Equal

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

- SECOND COOK
- HOUSEKEEPER
- DISHWASHER **Full and Part Time**

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 124 bed skilled nursing the Joint Commission on Accredita facility accredited by tion of Hospitals. Full time benefits include BC/BS Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For further information please apply in person or call 762-7700. The Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Waipole St., Norwood, Mass. 02062.



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\$180 A WEEK

Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 51/2 days. Rapid advancement possible. Large company, all benefits.

Apply MOBILE: 360 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1), Dedham 3992 Washington St., Roslindale 4009 Washington St., Roslindale

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International Sitting Service
Brookline 556-7901 Quincy 472-7789

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint

Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following position available RN or LPN is needed for our 3-11 shift.

Our wages and working conditions are excellent For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, RN, Supervisor of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at Charlwell House Nursing



AMERICAN GERIATRIC FACILITIES A division of the Flatley Company an equal opportunity employed

BUILDING & GROUNDS MANAGER

immediate opening. Major South Shore development company seeks shirtsleeve, experienced, mature individual to supervise multi-property building & grounds maintenance program. Administrative responsibility of building maintenance, custodial services, utility system, grounds maintenance, renovation and alterations and other services as required. Send resume with desired salary range to:

The Flatley Co. 150 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA 02184 Attention: David O'Neil

848-200G



PROGRAMMER

Minimum 3 years experience in medium or large scale system. 370 Environment. Thorough knowledge of ANS Cobol required. BAL experience desirable but not a prerequisite. Must be competent in #DOS/OS JCL Services. VM and CMS experience a plus.

Good starting wages with excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

> Call for appointment Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St., Canton, Ma.

an equal opportunity employer

PART TIME CLERICAL OPENINGS

TWO part time Shipping Office Clerks needed to work at our Readville Grocery Distribution Complex; 1 opening 11 pm to 3 am, Sunday through Thursday, the other 3 am to 7 am Monday thru Friday.

Applicant should have own means of transportation as we are not convenient to public transportation.

If interested apply 8 am to 5 pm at our Grocery Distribution Complex, 100 Meadow Rd., Readville, MA or call Mr. Roland Laporte at 463-6241.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MAIL CLERK/OFFICE WORKER

Meter and sort mail, take care of stock room, clerical jobs, some heavy lifting. Car necessary. Full days Monday & Friday, part time Tuesday thru Thursday 1-5. 244-1264

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS VOCATIONAL TEACHERS

Electronics and HVAC. Must have vocational approval. If interested send resume to:

Division of Personnel 100 Walnut St. Newtonville, MA 02160

ASSISTANT Secretary/Receptionist

Dependable person with excellent Secretarial and typing skills, accurate/good with figures, able to handle telephone calls along with other diversified responsibilities. 35 hour week. Good benefits. \$7,800 plus. Hyde Park/Dedham area

364-1200



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EARN EXTRA MONEY for holiday expenses as a KELLY HOME CARE EMPLOYEE & still have time to shop. Interest ing short & long term assignments. Not an agency-never a

fee. Positions available LPN'S HOMEMAKENS NURSES AIDES LIVE-IN COMPANIONS

VISIT OR



CALL US TODAY!! 926-2770 Kelly Health Care

2A Mt. Auburn St.

Watertown, Ma. 02172 an equal opportunity employer

COMPONENT ASSEMBLY Opportunities for experienced assemblers familiar with the use of hand and power tools. Young, growing company with excellent pay and benefits. **LATHE OPERATOR (Part Time)**

MANUFACTURING

OPPORTUNITIES

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PLASTIC OMNIUM INC. 70 Shawmut Road Canton, MA 02021

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPISTS

• Engineering/Drafting Department Good typing skills, familiarity with technical environment preferred.

 Production Control Department Facility with figures with accurate typing ability

required. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program, modern surroundings, and excellent working condition at our Norwood headquarters. Call Marsha Price at 329-4700. Or write to Analog Devices, Inc., Rte. 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.



An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F

Past & Present TYPISTS THINK OF YOUR FUTURE!

Prepare for 1979's career with a temporary job during the '78 holiday season. Your typing & office skills can work for you at

T.O.P.S.

Temporary Office Personnel Services 687 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts. 449-1217

An equal opportunity employer M/F

NORFOLK COUNTY HOSPITAL 2001 Washington St., S. Braintree 02184 RN'S

If you have considered returning to nursing on a limited basis and if you would be interested in the challenge of respiratory nursing care, we offer a paid orientation course which is tailored for you needs. We have full and part time openings on the evening and

We offer excellent fringe benefits and free parking. Please call fris Capobianco, Personnel Director, 843-0690

an equal opportunity employer

2 HOST/HOSTESSES 1 full time for mornings, 1 part time for

afternoons. Good company benefits - apply in person only to Mr. Zemack.

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON 399 Greve St.

Conveniently located to the Riverside MBTA Station

PLAN FOR THE NEW YEAR

Apply-now for office openings available in January. Variety of duties offered, some positions do require typing and math ability but no previous work experience is necessary We ofter an excellent benefit package including profit shar ing and retirement programs. Life, health, dental and disability insurance and 11 plus paid holidays.

Apply December 27, 28, 29, 9 to 3 p.m. or call 329-3350

> F. W. FAXON, INC. 15 Southwest Park

Westwood An Equal Opportunity Employer

99 RESTAURANT Has IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

· COOKS - DISHWASHERS . BUS HELF

7 to 3 shift

lamilton Nursing Home, Need

nami, a skilled & intermediate

care facility. Excellent wages &

Cali Mrs. Roper

Director of Nurses

444-9114

EXPERIENCED

ASSISTANT COOK

OVER 21

Weekends, 7 to 3

HAMILTON NURSING HOME

NEEDHAM

Call Mrs. Heradeen

444-9114

supproting stuff.

Please come in, in person. Between 2 and 6 p.m. 160 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME NURSES AIDES FULL OR PART TIME Person wanted for Switch

> Apply in person J. ZIMBLE & CO. **Endicott St., Norwood**

board/Receptionist and typ-

PART TIME **BOOKKEEPER**

Experienced bookkeeper trial balance. Flexible hours Typing beneficial.

Contact Mrs. Brady 444-8519

Practical Nursing Program Part-time Clinical Instructor Needed, Qualifications: practice as R.N. Current Clinical Experience in Nursing B.S. Degree Preferred

4.2 - 5 days per week August - September Director, Henry O. Peabody School Peabody Road Norwood, Massachusetts, 02062

PRODUCT PLANNING CLERK

Some business experience helpful. Should enjoy working with figures and have goo typing skills. Call Mrs. Kalton at 329-6000

> RUST CRAFT GREETING CARDB, INC

Rust Craft Park

Dedham, MA 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer (

TYPIST Progressive young Company need immediately the services of a qualified person who can handle invoicing and inventory. Salary and working hours neg-otiable. Apply in confidence to:

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DeBORST SEAFOODS, INC. 901 Turnpike St.

Canton, Mass. 02021 Mrs. Janice DeBORST

Hughes Telephone 828-6760

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Will train responsible individual to run a small counter & vending operation. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 2:30. Perma.

Ham. Don't delay. Good part and full time jobs available now. No fees. For good pay and benefits call benefits.

Full time work, excellent benefits.

For appointment call: nent position Please call:

762-6488 Between 1 & 4:30 for Appointment

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO YOU FROM ALL OF US AT

Suburban Skille

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY PLACEMENT CONSULTANTS START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

REGISTER NOW! AT OUR NEW LOCATION 888 WASHINGTON ST

DEDHAM 329-1930 (employer paid service)

SECRETARY small sales organization to

assist with hookkeening and inside We are a manufacturers' representative selling electric heating and energy conservation products throughout New England. Contact

> 449-2500 HELP

WANTED For sub shop in Norwood. Hours 11 to 2.

CALL 762-6500

EXP.

SALESWOMAN Specialty shop Newton, 1-4 days 11-5 permanent position

> 965-2444 EXPERIENCED

WAITRESS M/F **Part Time** for Mornings

& Afternoons. Call: 329-5560

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PART TIME WORK

☆ Person who enjoys working with young people ☆ Flexible Hours Supervising Newspaper **Carriers**

☆ Car Essential

JOIN METROPOLITAN BOSTON'S LARGEST SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ORGANIZATION

CALL STAN FIDLER 329-5000, Extension 246 for interview appointment only

The NEWTON GRAPHIC

One of the Transcript Newspapers Main Office & Plant: Dedham, Mass. 02026

XMAS HAM Work for QUALITY CARE as a nurses aide or Homemaker and Wellesley area. Ultra-Alistate Insurance Companies has full we'll give your family the Christmas it delay.

326-8200

368 Washington St. Dedham, MA

QUALITY CARE

AUTOMOTIVE GIRL FRIDAY Who has worked in an auto dealership previously and is

familiar with new and used car billing. Also as Personal Secretary to President of Company. Shorthand preferred but not necessary.

SILVER LAKE DODGE Rte. 9, Wellesley

1/2 Mile West of Rte. 128 Call Mr. Abramson at 237-6150

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with typing skilis and pleasant phone GAS STATION ATTENDANT to work for sales executive located at the Newton office Park Hours: 9-3, with good compensatio and fringe benefits Call Mary at: 542-7220

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Needham. Person to do general office work. Typing skill necessary We will train you to operate other office equipment. \$160 per week plus excellent fringe benefits. Modern pleasant office. Send short letter with qualifications to:

Box 3397 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026

CUSTODIAN **FILE CLERKS**

nd part and modern office buildings. time Pay is above average
 Excellent fringe benefits include:
 — Group life and group health insurance
 — Paid vacations
 — An excellent retirement program

For appointment call: 235-5140 an equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE COMPANIES MARKET HELP 2 full time stock persons l full time meat wrapper

xperience helpful but necessary. See Marty ARGENTO'S MARKET Medfield

LEGAL SECRETARY Individual with good typing, age. Part time eves. & week-shorthand and dictaphone ends skills needed to fill responsible

position. 1-2 Years prior legal back ground desirable. Good starting salary with excellent company benefits. Call For Appointment Ms Eisele

an equal opportunity employer **FULL TIME**

828-4900

3 to 11 shift. Benefits available 762-8280

STITCHERS WANTED Call 361-6459

OFFICE HELP

deliable person needed for ous office work. Some typing Hours 9 am to noon. 5 days week. Need own transportatio all Harold Parker

starting salary. Upportunity for ad-COSMECINC. 70 South St., Walpole 668-6600 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Please call Argela Mucciarone

617-237-6555

ALLSTATE

45 Williams St. Wellesley, MA 02181

an equal opportunity employer M/F

AUTO RENTAL

AGENT

Must be over 21 years of

Contact Barry at

762-4200

DRILL PRESS

OPERATOR

Set up and operate single spindle

drills. Must be able to use shop

tools and read elementary blue-

prints. Full time day shift. Good

ends.

CASHIERS pleasant Gibb

469 Walpole St., Norwood

money. Be a cashier at

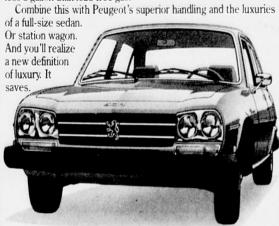
sative Action Employer



Luxury with better mileage than a compact car.

34 The Peugeot Diesel gives you better mileage in the city than most cars get on the highway. Because it burns cheaper fuel more efficiently. If you have to idle in a traffic jam, for example, the Peugeot Diesel burns only one-fourth the fuel a comparable gas engine burns. And since you don't have money to burn, the Peugeot Diesel has less parts to worry about. No spark plugs. No distributor. No carburetor. It never needs a tune-up. And it doesn't run on gas. Diesel fuel nationally averages about 10°

less a gallon than lead-free gas.



HERB ANDERSON

ROUTE ONE, NORWOOD, MASS. TEL. 762-6820 1978 EP A Estimates Transmission M. 4. Actual mileage depends on how and you drive, car maintenance, optional equipment, and other variables Federal Energy Review, Jan. 1978, Local prices may vary

No one builds cars the way we build cars.

Would you help this kid?



When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of

people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of mil lions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With

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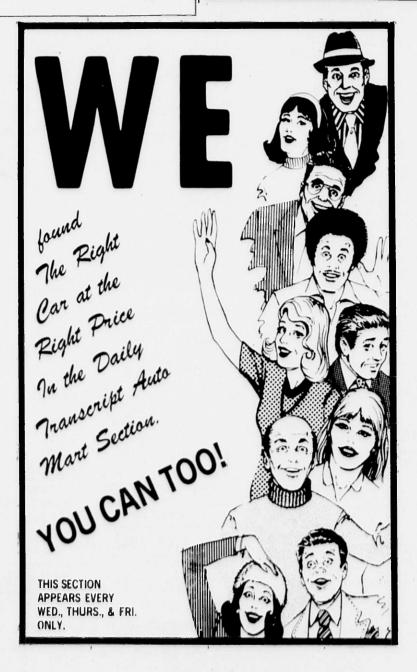
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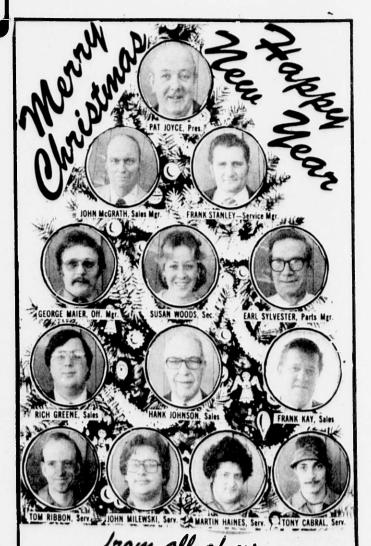
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Ca

Howar Carabet said tha more th will be o He wa ment, w the prop solicito

til about Thom develop isting desirab with ade ther dev But "height out of ments Boston

Thomas The d the top Algona Algonqu building 30 feet would apartm city line Appe why the selling Goldma been in years, continu course. Carabe space w Goldma ment of they w Carabe

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is losing

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LEG

777 WASHINGTON ST.

ONE MILE WEST ON WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN 9-9 SAT -5 SERVICE OPEN 7:30 M-

EXIT 17)

964-6800

MASS. TURNPIKE

NEWTON

and if i

the esta Jessami Orler an of Newto diesex. a A petit to said (Newton dlesex a of Bosto folk, gu and es Orier, r deposite dred do Court to penses funds w Treasuriof the cordanc Chapter and prabe orde forthwill if you you or you a writte Court a o'clock second return difference of the court of the co

Witne

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Ma

vived by his wife, Mrs.

Mary Chotkowski; three

sons, Francis J. of

California, and Anthony

daughters, Sister Sanc-

tia, F.S.S.J., of Ham-

and Alice of Watertown:

A requieum high mass

was celebrated for him

Saturday (Dec. 16) by

his nephew, the Rev.

Father George Taraska

Cemetery, Needham.

Grumble

and 15 grandchildren.

burg, N.Y., Josephine Włodyka of Watertown

Woburn; three

Newton, Myron

nber 20, 1978

S

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GROUP

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EXIT 17)

ERNATOR

Howard Levine, lawyer for Carabetta in this matter, has already said that the proposal will occupy no more than 10 acres and that the rest

He was, at the time of that statement, willing to explain how to write the proper legal restrictions himself to protect the city. Levine was city solicitor of Newton for four years, until about a year ago.

Thomas's memorandum says development in accordance with existing zoning, Residence B, is less desirable than the Carabetta proposal with adequate safeguards against further development.

But the Carabetta proposal's "height and mass" would be "entirely out of scale" with the garden apartments and two-family houses in Boston and the houses in Newton, Thomas said.

The developer has maintained that the top of the buildings as seen from Algonquin Road would be below Algonquin Road, but Thomas says the buildings would "rise approximately 30 feet above Algonquin Road" and would also cast shadows on garden apartments on the Boston side of the city line.

Appearing at the hearing to explain why the Chestnut Hill Country Club is selling its property was Paul M. Goldman of Newton. The club has been in financial decline for several years, Goldman said. The club would continue for some time as a nine-hole course, debts would be paid off by Carabetta, and 90 percent of the open space would be saved.

No members will make any profit, Goldman said. Carabetta's retirement of debts would mean only that they would lose less than without Carabetta.

Member Arnold Levitt said the club is losing \$150,000 a year.

Lorenz Muther, executive director of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, spoke against development with single-family houses, which in 1947 in this city was done "in spades," he said. Now there is a dichotomy finances versus open space.

The new proposal would put the a favorable location from Newton's point of view. And, he add-

The organized group of opponents, banded together as the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, were represented by former Land Use Committee chairman Eliot Cohen. He presented a series of some 15 people to speak, all of whom offered different information, but all of whom were opposed.

Sara Peskin, a planning consultant, presented the three options for the future of the land as open space retention of the golf club by an intensive membership drive or sale of the club to "concerned citizens"; purchase by the city; or a land trust set up after development under cluster zoning provisions of about half the

Peskin's 60-page book sets forth possible legal and financial mechanisms for accomplishing what she lays out as options to the high-rise development.

As with the visibility of the buildings from Algonquin Road, traffic impact varied from speaker to speaker. The Planning Department estimated very little impact; Robert Begg, an associate of Peskin's. thought the impact would be considerable in noise, air pollution and

Director Thomas's Planning memorandum seems to suggest that he will try again to get some sort of planned-development zoning or-dinance through the Board of Aldermen

One was defeated in 1977.

Planned development is essentially a mechanism for maintaining 85 percent of a large tract of land as open space by creating flexibility of design, height, placement of buildings, and so

discussions of the Carabetta-Chestnut Hill Country Club development Jan.

The cost is comparable to what would be paid an unskilled "sitter" for an elderly person.

Day care

Ald. Barker has in mind a municipally owned elderly day care center, he said this week, that should be self-supporting or almost selfsupporting, because of state and federal funding available.

Payments can be on a sliding scale, and if it costs the city a small amount,

Barker would expect the city to fund

that amount. The Human Services Committee voted to ask Human Services Department Director Howard Lipton to work with the geriatric coordinator of the Health Department, Beverly Sorge, and report back within the next two months as to feasibility of a Newton day care center.

The report should be ready for the Feb. 16 committee meeting.

History_

this time a novel. She's having an bug. When Ms. Namias announced to easier time with publishers her son and friends that she was going nowbecause she's no longer a rookie. for book number two, all they could Her first book which she said became say was, "Oh, no!

 From page 1 Ms. Namias is starting a new book, an "obsession", gave her the writing

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT known as Jassemine Orler, Jessamine Orler, Jessamin L. Orler and Jessamin Lillian Orler of Newton in the County of Mid-

diesex, an insane person

A petition has been predicted as aid Court by Iris B. Orler of Middlesex and Meyer H. Goldmar of Boston in the County of Suf-lolk, guardians of the person and estate of said Jasmine Orier, representing that they deposited the sum of five hundred dollars with the Probate Court to pay for funeral expenses of said ward, that said inds were turned over to the of the Commonwealth in accordance with General Laws Chapter 168 Section 31 in 1976 and praying that the Treasurer e ordered to return said funds

forthwith to said guardians.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the second day of January 1979, the

return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire: First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-eighth day of November 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh

(GIDe14.21.28



NEWBORN the advantage

March of Dimes

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT

the estate of Robert A. Nolan late of Newton, in said County. decdased

A petition has been presented A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Adelaide C. Nolan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her band.

ecutrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of January 1979. The return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin. Esquire. First Judge of said Court. this thirtieth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh.

Paul J. Cavanaugh GiDe7.14.21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

TO ALL Persons interested

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Allan James MacDonald late of Newton in said County deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Vincent P. Clarke and Pierre Balliveau as Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as

Clarke and Pierre Beinveau as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of January, 1979, the return day of his citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid file pearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiductaries pursuant to Mass R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1978.

of November, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

Samuel Eugene Martin

A petition has been presented county of Middlesex be ap-pointed his guardian, with custody without giving surely If you desire to object thereto

you or your aftorney should flied a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979. The return day of this citation. Edward T. Martin Esquire. First Judge of said Court this first day of December 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (GIDe14 21 28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Priscilla Ordway late of Newton, in said County.

deceased. You are hereby notified pur You are neredy notified pur-suant to Mass. B. Civ. P. Pule 72 that the fourth to seventh ac-counts of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Trustee the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Emily Tucker have been presented to said Court

for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as atoresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh. a4 Register (G)De21,28,Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested

the estate of Marion Fletcher

Eades also known as M. Flet-cher Eades late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of cer

tain instruments purporting to

be the last will and one codicil o

said deceased by Charles F.
Eades of Newton in the County
of Middlesex praying that he be

thout giving a surety on his

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-eighth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-

Esquire, First Judge of said

November 1978.

(GiDe7.14.21

Court, this twenty-fourth day of

on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sight day of December.

twenty-sixth day of December 1978, the return day of this cita-

Witness, Edward T. Martin

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

(G)De7.14.21

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

appointed executor

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah E. Riceman late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elliott A. Riceman of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed ex-ecutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ter Court at Cambridge, before ten of clock in the forencon on the fifteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of Paul J Cavanaugh

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT NO 432616 NOTICE OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in
the estate of Allan James
MacDonald late of Newton in Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Vera Levy late of Newton, in said County, deceased. said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and second and final accounts of Vincent P. Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as trustees (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anna C. MacDonald A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alfred Levy of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Joan S. Levy Wernick of Sharon in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety benefit of Anna C. MacDonald have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o before the eighth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motio time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Erecutive, Eriest, Indeed, of Said

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard H. Pierce Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November, 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh. (G)De14.21,28 Register late of Newton, in said County deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts of State Street
Bank and Trust Company as

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

of Newton as defined and as at-

of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances. Chapter 24, as amended it is ORDERED That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979, 745 P.M., at CITY, AMERICAN CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T

That notice of said hearing be given publication on December 21, 1978, and December 28, 1978, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted n a conspicuous place at City

ALDERMAN 24-14 (3) relating to definition of

DEVELOPMENT CORP 54 two-bedroom an STREET. Ward 8.

bay to existing gasol

McMULLIN, petition to remodel existing service station and to erect free-standing identification.

TION II Inc., petition to erect 43 dwelling units in one masonry structure at 195-203 SUMNER STREET (12-14 LYMAN STREET), Ward 6. Section 61. Block 33. Lots 8, 10 and 11, constraints of the street o

elderly or handicapped persons to be located on SUMNER STREET, Newton Centre, and to be developed by the Newton

Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development Board Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning & Development Board acting as a Board of Survey.

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objec-

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

To all persons interested in

on its bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter

(G)De21,28,Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

all persons interested the estate of Joseph W. Regar late of Newton, in said Co

the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a
surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file

o clock in the forence on the sixteenth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De14 21 28

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffee Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Reverue Code, is available for Lena Yaffee (G)De21

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex. ss. PROBATE COURT

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Seward W. Jones late of Newton in said County.

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to twenints of State Street trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mabel Jones McKay presented to said Court for

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of

said accounts, you must in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement o each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day o November, 1978

Paul J. Cavanaugh. Register (G)De7.14.21



Alexander Chotkowski

Elizabeth McCarthy

Former Newton Cen-Mrs. tre resident Elizabeth M. McCarthy (Carroll) died Dec. 9 in a Framingham nursing home. She was 86.

Mrs. McCarthy was the wife of the late Thomas J. McCarthy and is survived by a son, Thomas C. of Chalfont, Pa.; five daughters, Evelyn Horovitz of Newton, Mary Jane Woods of Troy, Mich., Julia Chelberg of San Diego, Calif., Margaret Needham of Upper Dar-

Pa.; 13 grandchildren and sven greatgrandchildren. Services were held in Williamsport, Pa. Dec. 14. Burial is in Mt. Carmel of Wildwood Cemetemy,

by, Pa., and Phyllis

Mannke of Pittsburgh,

LEGAL NOTICES

Williamsport.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Loretta G. Desmond of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Loretta G. Desmond has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Eleanor A. Dwyer of Newton in said County or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed conservator of her pro-

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten of January 1979 the return day of this citation.
Wilness. Edward T. Martin.
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De21_28_Je4



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OBITUADIFS

Alexander Chotkowski



Alexander Chotkowski. Watertown, died Thursday (Dec. 14) in his

sleep Mr. Chotkowski was born in Poland in 1893 and immigrated to Fall River in 1914. He worked as a machinist for Maverick Mills of East Boston for 25 years and also was an electroplater for Gamewell in Newton Upper Falls. Mr. Chotkowski is sur-

> of Baltimore, Md., at St. Stanislaus Church. Chelsea. Burial is in St. Mary's

Bradley Services were held Thursday (Dec. 14) in Temple Beth Shalom,

Needham, for Judith E.

Judith

(Meyerhoff) Bradley. Mrs. Bradley, 44, died Tuesday (Dec. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a sudden illness.

resident Needham for 18 years, Mrs. Bradley was active in the Massachusetts Association of Children with Learning Disabilities and was vice president and treasurer of the Needham chapter.

Mrs. Bradley was a graduate of Newton School High Brandeis University.

Mrs. Bradley is sur vived by her husband. Elliot Bradley; her father, Meyerhoff of Newton; her children, Douglas, Jill and Eric; and two sisters, Mrs. Willa Rosenthal of Randolph and Mrs. Natalie Berkowitz of Peabody.

> MALVINA'S ANTIQUES FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, The Better Antique Store 283 Auburn Street Auburndale, Newto

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WABAN NEWS NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL 2014 Washington St

ARMENS VARIETY MOODY SPA

WEST NEWTON BUNNY'S FOODLAND CUMBBRLAND FARMS

> QUINN'S NEWS WELLESLEY **GATEWAY NEWS**

WELLESLEY PHARMACY WELLESLEY NEWS

From page 1 high-rise housing "on the edge of the city, will be open space in perpetuity. "We don't owe a great deal to

Boston. Look at the abutting areas."

on within the site. The Land Use Committee will start

From page 1

CITY CLERK
NEWTON. MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City.

CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board and as a Board of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested herein will be heard.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED.

RICHMOND

vice facilities. (Hearing held 8-9 FLORENCE DEVELOPMENT CORP., petition for special permit for 98 townhouse units consisting of om units, at 97 FLORENCE

petition to add two-car service station at 58 CRAFTS STREET Ward 2. Section 23. Block 16, Lot 6. containing approx. 10,240 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District. #803-78 JOSEPH W.

ward 5. Section 51. Block 26. Lot 4. containing approx. 17 170 sq. ft. in Business B District. #833-78 NEWTON COMMUNI TY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDA-

taining approx. 30,373 sq. ft. in Business A District. #833-78 (2) HIS HONOR THE MAYOR transmitting in accordance with MGL Chap 121A. Sec 6, air application for approval of 43 units of housing for

Community Development Foundation II Inc Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass Attest: Joseph H. Carlin, City

for to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his ligned op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clérk, on the

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

the estate of Esther Stiles
Myers also known as Esther S.
Myers late of Newton, in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to the last will of said deceased by BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety

o'clock in the forenoon on the o clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

PROBATE COURT

deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John J. Regan of Newton in

a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

November 1978.

PROBATE COURT NO. 193723 Reverue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office One Wells Avenue. Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal appages of the Equation 18 manager of the Foundation is

Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen E. Morrow and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said NOTICE OF accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writdeceased.

ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the liduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as allowance aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within If you desire to preserve your such other time as the Court pon motion may order a writter statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P.

Witness, Edward T. Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert M. Bacon late of Newton, in said County. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third to sixth account Inclusive of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alfred W. Fuller as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace E. Sanborn and others

have been presented to said

Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of January 1979, the return day of this cita-tion. You may upon written re-quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the difuciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or withi such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule! Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1978.

(G)De7.14.21

Chapels Paul J. Cavanaugh

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

Levine

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besides complaints? This Wednesday, you can hear people give thanks for the good God is giving them For heatings, protection needs met. and above all, a clearer understanding of His presence It's inspiring to hear. And it could help you remember the good in your life, too. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING

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Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA, last week signed 24 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) contracts for various training programs amounting to \$127,365. The largest of these provides \$49,906 to fund a program for up to 20 women who have been out of the work force for a number of years. Titled GEMS (Gaining Entrance into the Mainstream), the program includes not only skill training in traditional and nontraditional areas, but extensive consumer education as well. The women are learning how to deal with mortgages, insurance, auto repairs and the like, preparing themselves to be effective in their roles as heads of households.

Nineteen contracts with private employers totaling \$69,746 were signed to provide on-the-job training for up to 23 CETA participants. On-thejob training positions are on a hire-first basis, that is, the participant is hired by the employer, who then trains the person for a permanent position with the company. Essentially all of the participants who complete their on-the-job training become permanent, unsubsidized employees of the contracting companies. This is the only program involving CETA and

private employers. range from companies manufacturing to service concerns and included such positions as an ad-

ministrative secretary for DeCordova Museum, a program manager for Justice Resource Institute, and precision assembly technicians for Honeywell.

Participants are paid the entry level wage for the position they hold during the training period and receive at least 10 percent increase when it is completed. Wages range up to \$5.87

Four contracts involving classroom training were also signed. Totaling \$7713, these contracts involve communications electronics, drafting and design technology, floral design and a nutritionist program. Classroom training is provided for CETA participants when the training material is better learned in a formal situation. A stipend equal to the minimum wage is paid during the training period.

To be eligible for CETA training programs, participants must live in the area served by Newton Area CETA (Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Lincoln, Weston, Wellesley and Dover), must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet federally determined income guidelines.

CETA are Applications for available at the CETA headquarters, 320 Needham St., Newton, 681 Main St. (3rd floor), Waltham, and at the Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.



Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts presents ar outstanding performance award to Marvin Siflinger of Newton, manager of HUD's Boston Area office. Secretary Harris said the Boston office, which serves Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was one of only two regional offices which exceeded its housing goals in the past year.

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Merry Christmas

Hospital's 'Quarterly' advises on buying toys

your Christmas list, take a good look Resources Guide and a story about at the latest issue of the Newton- one of those resources, the Intercom-Wellesley Quarterly which arrives at munity Homemaker Service, and its all local homes this week.

The cover story deals with toy safety, and points out that during the last six years, 1500 toy categories have been banned by the U.S. Consumer history will be fascinated by a retrospective look at the treatment of Product Safety Commission. This year, about 175,000 children will be seriously injured by toys.

on what to look for in toys for children therapy department. of various ages.

search for caring people to help elderly and sick people cope in their own

Readers interested in medical retrospective look at the treatment of tuberculosis, once known as "the white plague." And up-to-date treatment for pulmonary problems is reviewed in an article on Newton-The Quarterly article provides tips Wellesley Hospital's respiratory

This issue of the Quarterly also in-

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even named. slands abound voicanos, som of the world's smallest fish and

nost beautiful flowering plants and erns. Some of the world's most beautiful beaches are also to be found there. Muslim sea-gypsies still make their living gathering pearls from the sea bed. For the dventurous vacationer, the Philip ines offer wild boar hunts and trip: rom a canoe trip down the rapids o a relaxing week on a sunny beach comfortable and inviting resort BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVE ERVICE, INC., 305A Washington st. lewton Corner, has the trave nel to assist you in arranging he detailed travel plans an et the most for your travel dollar ollar for dollar you get the mos your travel money here. Open ind 9-1 Sat. All standard credi ords accepted. Tel. 244-8460. RAVEL TIP: Don't worry, if you



appreciation of texture comes to u through both our eyes and ou sense of touch. Texture, of all this design elements, is the one we mos seldom consider. Between the broadesignation of rough and smooth i slippery, harsh, springy and imp. Like color, texture may enrich or frustrate our lives. The look and feel of china and the way its surface texture at its best. To slide across a wool skirt is to know texture at

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Travel

Britain - a land to come back to

No matter how many times you have been to Britain, there is always something different to see and

When traveling throughout Britain you will constantly be reminded of history from prehistoric times to the Roman Age through the Middle Ages to

the splendor of the Tudor and Georian period. If it is countryside that you long for, than a visit to the stately country homes set in carefully groomed gardens and parklands is a must. Drive along any rural road or walk along the many footpaths to see the land ablaze in golds and greens.

Britain is a land of variety-visit expansive beaches trimmed by sand dunes and towering cliffs

of granite or chalk. For the sportsperson golf is one of the most enjoyable activities in Britain. St. Andrews in Scotland and Gleneagles are world famous. There are also excellent links at Sandwich and Deal (in

Travel is quite easy since Britain is so small. London to Northern Scotland is less distance than New York to Chicago.

No visit to Britain would be complete without a stop in London, one of the world's most fascinating

The London experience means the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, a visit to the London Tower and a sightseeing trip down the Thames River, Compare the cabs (roomy and comfortable,) theater prices (affordable and available) and the pubs (warm and friendly).

London is for walking but by all means use the efunderground somewhere fast. For a leisurely tour nothing beats a ride on top of the red double decker buses.

The best of London shopping is in two compact areas. One is Bond St., Oxford St., Regent St. and

Picadilly. The other is centered in Knightsbridge. There are over 200 shops on Bond St. which has been considered the center of fashion since Regency days. Sefridges, the great department store is on

Oxford St. as well as a branch of Marks and Spencers, where they take in more money per square foot than any other shop in the world. Knightsbridge is the home of Harrods, Europe's

largest department store with over 5,000 employees. The store is more like a legend and has a limitless supply of goods and several restaurants.



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round Newton

"Tapestry," a fiber show by Ruth Ginsberg-Place and Carol Mecagni, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December. Also Functional Ceramics by Barbara

Paintings by Mary Louise Orr, of Newton, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during December.

Woodcarvings by Ann Wallis Bull. Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during December.

Mixed Media, new works by Danforth Museum School instructors, through Jan. 6, 1979, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Gallery open 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Sunday, Free Traditional Paintings and Pastels by Pertie and Janet Holly of Waban. Auburndale Cooperative Auburndale, during regular business

hours in December. Exhibit of sculpture in wood and metal by Martin Kessler, Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond

Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, through Jan. 16, 1979. Reception for the artist Thursday, Dec. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 332-7770 for exhibit hours.

Dance

Hamalcor Israeli Folk Dance Troupe performance and workshop Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8 p.m.,

Wheeler Road, Newton Centre. Ad-

Tilms

Boston Films: "The Grand Bostonians," "Then Into Now: The Restoration of Charlestown," and "Arnold Arboretum," Friday, Dec. 22, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., at 10 a.m. Free.

"Not So Long Ago: 1945-1950," featuring documentary news footage of America in the aftermath of World War II, Saturday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 24, at 2 and 4 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

Children

"Christmas in Germany," a film on holiday events in West Germany, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St.; and Friday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

Old-Time Film Festival, featuring Superman, Mighty Mouse, Bugs Bunny, and more, Wednesday, Dec. 27, Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill, at 2 p.m. Admission

"The Clown," a children's musical particularly aimed at people 5 to 12, Friday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m., Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner. Tickets are 50 cents for people 5 to 12 and \$1 for people 13 and up.

"American Indian Tales," a puppet show featuring Paul Vincent Davis of the Puppet Showplace, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1:30 p.m., Franklin School, 125 Derby St., West Newton. Admission

"The Cream of the Beatles," "Soap Box Derby Scandal," and "J.T.," three films totalling two hours, Thursday, Dec. 28, Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville, at 2:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments.

"Baby and the Bear," a theatre performance for pre-school to grade 3, Friday, Dec. 29, 10:30 a.m., Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban. Admission \$1. Refreshments.

"Hans Brinker," a Children's Theater production, Dec. 26-30, New England Life Hall, Boston,

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Senior

The Senior Center at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., will have a special musical program Thursday, Dec. 21, at 12:30 p.m. The Centenary Bellringers and combined Youth Choir will perform. Bring a sandwich.

A representative of the Newton Police Department will visit the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group Thursday, Dec. 21, at 1:30 p.m., Solomon Schechter School, 60 Stein Circle, Oak

Anniversary and Holiday Party Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, Hyde School, Lincoln Street. Newton Senior Singers will perform. Anniversary cake donated by A.S. Goodies of

Learning Things

Diabetes Teaching Programs will be held Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11, and 25, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the offices of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline. Anyone interested should contact 731-2972

Tis the Season

Nowell Sing We Clear," a program featuring a Mummer's play and traditional Christmas carols from medieval times, Friday, Dec. 22, Waltham High School, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Call 893-2787 for informa-

Christmas Concert featuring many Newton performers, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 7 p.m., Second Baptist Church of Newton, Ellis and Chestnut Streets, Newton Upper Falls. Free.

Plus

Bloodmobile: Friday, Dec. 22. Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to

Diabetes Detection Program. American Diabetes Association of-fice, 377 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, Thursday, Dec. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 965-2323 to make an appointment.

To have listings included in the calendar send to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the office. 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon. Sorry, no listings taken by

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11 A.M. Worship in the Sanctuary Sermon: "Christmas Roots" Special Christmas Music by Chancel and Junior Choirs Advent Candle Ceremony Children's Story

Infant Care, Coffee Hour CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24

Annual Candlelight Service in Sanctuary 7:15 Prelude for Flute, Cello and Organ 7:30 Proclamation, Prophecy and Celebration of

the Christmas event, in word, music and Candlelight. Traditional lighting of candles and the Christ Candle

Combined Worship Service with Newtonville United Methodist Combined Choirs Dr. William P. Tolley and T. C. Whitehouse, officiating

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Appearing in the Boston Children's Theater production of "Hans Brinker" are (from left) Diana Shoolman and Jennie Larsen of Brookline and Kate Conley of Newton. Performances will be given in

New England Life Hall during vacation week next week. Miss Conley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Newton Free Library offers coupon book for free service

Sample the good things in life! One free photocopy of a newspaper for the day you were born; one overdue fine forgiven for a recording, painting or sculpture (not to exceed \$3.00); a consultation with the reader's advisor; a tour of the Newton Free Library, and one reserve card are just a few of the special FREE coupons that can be redeemed at the Newton Free Library during the Holiday Season.

Available at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, and at all branches, the sampler of free coupons indicates the variety of Library services available to the community. Among the programs, the Library has a welldeveloped OUTREACH program that serves senior citizens, shut-ins, the visually impaired, schools and community organizations. Children's pro-

E. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years $(4^{4}2\%)$ the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local incon-taxes, and federal tax may be de-ferred until redemption.

grams, more than eighty each month, include story hours, creativity programs and films.

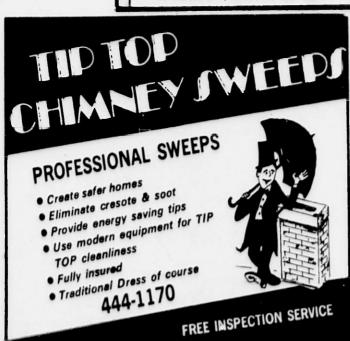
The Library also sponsors on-going activities and services organized to meet community needs, such as book reviews, two free film series, lectures, top-notch art exhibits, a circulating art collection, extensive reference materials, and concerts.

In addition, the library has an Italian Bilingual Cultural Center, a center for the visually handicapped, more than five thousand records and cassettes, in-house AV equipment, publications, including a monthly calendar, library sponsored clubs and much more.

Take this unusual advice: pick up a 'book" you can take apart. Visit the Newton Free Library today and redeem your FREE coupons



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Whew, it's finally here — the time to begin the real holiday celebration. It's a time when people gather together and friends drop by for a cup of good cheer. It's also a time to make merry, and to help you on your way we've once again put together our special yearly calendar of things to do, places to go and other suggestions for enjoying the upcoming week.

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Seven Days Of Celebration

All the hoopla and hard sell of the pre-holiday season is behind us, and now is the time to begin the real celebration. Every year, Metroguide celebrates the season with a special Week of suggestions of things to do at home and away from home, to make these days a special and happy time for all of you.

Thursday

Saturday

Sunday

Seasonal Magic

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Music Company, the troupe of magicians supplying a bit of wizardry for children of all ages, has special holiday performances scheduled, beginning tonight at 8:15. Tomorrow night the performance is also at 8:15, Saturday and Sunday shows are at 3 and 8:15 pm. and Christmas Day the performance is at 6:30 pm. Tickets are priced from \$3 to \$5, with Sunday matinee prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.50. The magic company plays the Cabot Street Cinema, 286 Cabot Street, in Beverly. For more information, and the rest of the holiday schedule, call 927-3677.

The Christmas Story

The Northeast Kingdom Puppet Theatre tells the story of Christmas, based on the gospels of St Matthew and St Luke, with some help from sacred music, played on the harp. The show is mixture of sounds, music, and sequences of events played by masked characters ranging from small hand puppets to larger than life figures. The performances are in the vaulted chapel of the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street, in Boston. Admission is \$2 at the door. Tonight's performance is at 8 pm, with another one scheduled for Saturday at 6 pm. Call 237-6318 for further infor-



Laduvane

Celebrate the coming of the winter solstice with a free concert of Balkan music by Laduvane. The program includes music and traditions celebrating the new cycle of the earth and sun. It's a step back in time to ancient rituals all but forgotten, and a step forward to new beliefs common to us all. Most of the material comes from Medieval manuscripts, with folk traditions and contemporary ones added, too, It's all at the Arch Street Chapel, 100 Arch Street, in Boston, tonight at 6 and again at 8 pm. For information call 261-1660. Remember, it's free!

Friday Music

The Cecilia Society presents its concert of Christmas music, featuring Britten's A Boy Was Born, tonight at 8:30 at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Streets, in Cambridge. Ticket prices range from \$3 on up to \$6.50, and are available by calling 232-4540. Up in Beverly, Lew Tabackin plays jazz saxophone at Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot Street, in Beverly. The music starts at 8:30 tonight, and the cover charge is \$4. Call 922-7515 for all the jazzy details.

Friday



Winter

At precisely 21 minutes after midnight winter officially begins. Do not panic. Just take it in stride. After all, it's really not so bad. Just think of those cozy nights in front of the fireplace, or that new (or old favorite) sweater or coat you've been looking forward to wearing. You might take solace in the knowledge that days start getting longer now. At any rate, enjoy winter while it lasts!

Send in the Clown

A children's musical, called The Clown, is performed by, and for, kids 5 to 12 years old, as well as for those young at heart, by the Children's Music Theater. Curtain time is 7:30 pm, and the place is the Family Y's Newton-Bascom Auditorium, 276 Church Street, in Newton Corner. Tickets are 50¢ for those lucky enough to be 5 to 12 years old, and \$1 for everyone else. For more information call 244-



The classic children's story, Heidi, in film form, is shown today at 3 at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston Street, in Boston. This is the first showing of this particular film, which is the 1953 Swiss production, dubbed in English. There is no charge for admission. Call 536-5400 for more infor-

Puppets

The Puppet Showplace presents, Bingo, the Circus Dog, performed by the Repertory Puppets of Paul Vincent-Davis at 1 and 3 pm Tickets are \$1.50 and the Showplace is at 30 Station Street, in Brookline Village. For more information call 731-6400.

Saturday Music

Tonight's music starts with Tom Akstens singin' country and blues and strummin' his banjo at 8:30 at the regular Saturday Night in Marblehead song-fest. The music's at St Andrew's Church, Lafavette Street, Route 114, in Marblehead. Admission is \$2.50. For all the details call 744-5958. For rock fans, Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes take over the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue, in Boston, at 8:30 pm. Tickets go for \$9, and are available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, and



Carillon Carols

A South Shore tradition, the carillon concert at St Stephen's Church in Cohasset begins this afternoon at 4 pm. Veteran carilloneur Earl Chamberlain is at the keyboard of one of the largest carillons in the area. The listening is outdoors, so dress warmly.

Holiday Spirit

Ask a few friends in this afternoon, and entertain them with Glorious Eggnog. Local gourmand Steven Raichlen has developed this recipe over a number of years. It's the real thing, rich with eggs and cream and well worth an extra inch or so of waistline. After all, Christmas comes but once a year. Whish the yolks of ten eggs with 3/4 pound of confectioners' sugar, for five minutes or until light and frothy. Beat in two cups of rum. Cover and chill for 30 minutes. Whisk in two cups of bourbon, three cups of heavy cream, and three cups of light cream or milk. Cover and chill for three hours. Just before serving beat the whites of ten eggs until stiff, and gently fold them into the eggnog mixture. Adorn with freshly grated nutmeg. Drink a toast to Steven Raichlen.

Dinner on Stage

The Long Christmas Dinner, Thornton Wilder's play about a 19th century American family,

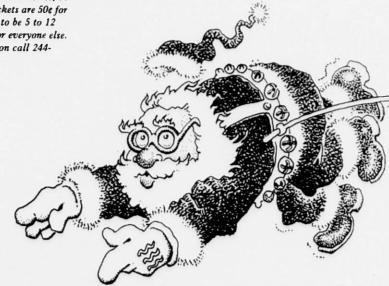
opens tonight for a holiday run at the Peoples Theatre, 1253 Cambridge Street (Inman Square) in Cambridge. Today the curtain rises at 2 pm, on December 26 and 27 the show starts at 8. The tickets are \$2, \$1 for elders, and the proceeds benefit the Peoples Theatre Elders Program, a nice Christmas thought. For more information, call 354-9466.

Monday

Merry Christmas

Of all the days in the year this is the one when there is no need to offer any suggestion on places to go or things to do. For the devout, Christmas is a religious holiday of deep meaning and joy. For the less than devout, it is a day of celebration, of families and friends. There is extra joy, this year, because Chanukah begins today also. We hope everyone has a terrific holiday.

Spin those dreidls, light the menorahs, it's Chanukah! The festival of light commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Greek-Syrians in 165 BCE (Before the Common Era), and the rededication of the Temple at Jerusalem. The holiday lasts for eight days. One candle is lit on each night on the menorah, the ceremonial candelabra, in remembrance of the miracle



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associated with the holiday. The miracle was that a single day's supply of oil kindled the lights of the Temple for a full eight days. Gift-giving on Chanukah is a contemporary American institution, but eating latkes, potato pancakes, goes back a long way in tradition. More about these tomorrow.

Tuesday

Transported

Wheels, Wings, Puppets, and Things is the name for a week of fun at the Museum of Transportation in Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Today and tomorrow, at 2 pm, Don Snyder and the Odyssey Puppets entertain with transportation-related shows and puppet-making workshops. Thursday and Friday Roger Hawkins and the Uncle Blanket Show take to the stage with magic, stories, and comedy. Shows for Roger and Uncle are at 1 and 3 pm Admission to all the shows is 25 cents. Concurrently in the Museum itself, there are silent movies,

inventor's workshops, and games. Admission to the Museum is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children aged three through 15, \$1 for elders. For more information, call 522-1200.

Latkes

Yesterday we promised to tell you more about latkes, or potato pancakes, for the uninitiated. Well, here's a recipe. Now everyone can celebrate Chanukah! You need 6 medium potatoes, 1 small onion (optional), 2 eggs slightly beaten, 3 tablespoons of flour, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Peel and grate the potatoes and onion. Let them stand for 10 minutes so the liquid will rise to the top. Remove the liquid. Stir in the eggs, then add the other ingredients. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into a hot, well-greased skillet and brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve the latkes hot, with apple sauce, sugar, or sour cream. Now, enjoy! Thanks are in order to Anne London and Bertha Kahn Bishov, authors of The Complete American Jewish Cookbook for this traditional Chanukah recibe.

The Snark Was a Boojum

Any show with a title like The Snark Was A Boojum is bound to play to packed houses. Snark is presented by the Boston Arts Group, now through December 30 at its Mainstage, 367 Boylston Street in Boston. Snark is adapted by Panela Enion from works by Lewis Carroll, and features the White Rabbitt, and a participatory hunt for the Snark. The curtain rises at 3 pm, and the tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. Call 267-7196 for more information, and to enquire about group rates.

Explorations

All week, until December 30, Old Sturbridge Village is exploring. Hands-on programs and courses feature 19th century arts and crafts like printing, quilting, and fireplace cooking. Today, for example, there is a craft workshop, at 2 pm, on how to make and fly a toy hotair balloon. All day long, there are walking tours of the Village and, weather permitting, sleigh rides as well. Each workshop costs \$1.50, \$1.25 for members of the Friends of Old Sturbridge Village. General admission to the Village is reduced now through March 30. Winter rates are \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for

children, free for those under 6. For more information, call 347-3362.

What! Another Holiday!

What! Another Hollday!
Today is the Feast of Saint
Stephen, the first Christian
martyr. It's traditionally known as
Boxing Day — the day on which
the church alms-boxes laden with
Christmas giving were opened, and
the contents distributed to the poor
of each parish.

Wednesday

Return Rush

For many people, the first order of business today will be to return those gifts that, for one reason or another, just didn't work out. Unhappily, that means going back to do battle with crowds, and in many ways, the Christmas Return Rush is a lot more trouble than buying your presents in the first place. What makes it more complicated is that each store has its own merchandise return policy, and those policies may vary radically. Under the state's Consumer Protection Act, the only regulation with which a store must comply is that it "conspicuously disclose to a buyer prior to the consummation of a transaction the

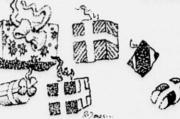
exact nature and extent of the seller's refund, return, or cancellation policy." This is usually done with a posted sign or a printed statement on the sales slip. However, despite the law, some stores are still reluctant to be specific about their policies. There are, certain rules of thumb to follow when trying to return a gift. If possible, obtain a sales slip from the person who gave you the gift stores that give cash credit most often require a receipt. If you can't find the sales slip, and if the item is in good condition and identifiable as the store's, bring the box the gift came in: more likely than not. you'll have the option of a merchandise credit or a merchandise exchange. Most stores claim that their time limit is somewhat flexible, but in most cases, it's ten days to two weeks.

O! Tannenbaum!

The Day is passed, and an honorably retired Christmas tree can take a new lease on life as a bird-feeder. Decorate the boughs with suet wrapped in mesh, and place the tree in a hole dug deep enough to support it. The branches should stay fairly green until spring, and your feathery friends will thank you. You may prefer to strip the branches from the trunk and use them to cover flower beds. Placed on bare ground, the branches will provide a good blanket for perennials, protecting plants from a premature thaw.

Planning Ahead

You may feel that wild horses couldn't get you back to a shopping center, but the stores will be crowded this week with bright-eyed bargain hunters who know that the best sales often come the week after Christmas. Load up now on wrapping paper, cards, and tree ornaments — and prices may be half what they were last week — and spare yourself, next year, that feverish, expensive hunt for a bit of cerise ribbon.



Illustrated by Roger Jones

Outdoors Urban Wilderness

The whole gist of the Lincoln Guide Service offerings is that you can have fun outdoors and you needn't have to interfere with the environment to do

By Liz Horwitt

In the thick of rush hour, do you long for an open trail to ski away on? Does it seem, sometimes, that the only purpose snow serves is to muffle, if only a little bit, the sounds of garbage trucks and skidding tires? If so, Mike Farny founded the Lincoln Guide Service with you in mind.

The basic idea of the Service is to get people to actively enjoy the seasons in the wilds - wilds that aren't so very far away, to boot. "When I was a kid," says Farny, "I dreamed of being another Davy Crockett or Dan'l Boone. What I'm trying to do here is bring the wilderness to the city."

It was, and is, a pretty sound idea. Since 1969, when the Service began as a cross-country ski program which met at Farny's house, it has expanded into 3 seven-day-aweek seasonal facilities: the



Charles River Canoe Service in Auburndale; the Weston Ski Track in Weston; and the Lincoln Guide Service, naturally in Lincoln. This winter ushers in skiing, skiing, and more skiihg both at the Lincoln location and at the Weston Ski Track. Both are devotedly Nordic. which means you'll have to go elsewhere for downhill thrills. But for those who love good, solid crosscountry skiing, or want to learn, both places have something to suit most tastes, and at reasonable fees.

The Weston Ski Track is, in real life, the MDC's Leo J Martin Golf Course when shrouded with snow. Among its notable points are 15 kilometers (or, roughly 200 acres full) of trails, a cafe, and two

lighted tracks for nocturnal mean derings. The rental system can accommodate up to 400 avid skiers each day.

Here, there's weekend instruction every hour, on the hour, for beginners and intermediates, as well as other specialized classes throughout the week. Tuesday afternoons bring in a racing clinic; the first is December 26, snow willing, and features coaching by Brandt McDougle, a member of the Canadian National Team, and by Linda Switzer, a gold medalist who's with the Pacific Northwest Conference. Following the racing clinics, in the evening, it's time for bona fide races.

Let it never be said that children can't have their day on the trails, too. Weston's Kinderski program, on Fridays, gives little ones three to six years old instruction on how to careen about the grounds. Youth ski, for those mature individuals in the seven to 10-year-old bracket, takes place on Mondays.

It seems there is no ski "resort" that is complete without its winter festivities, and Weston is no exception. January 13 ushers in the Weston Nordic Relays, with five age and classification categories, from 9 am to noon. And, on February 3, the big deal is the Weston Nordic Festival, replete with a "Ski For Light" marathon. It lasts all day, and brings in Norwegian music, food, and dancing.

The regular rates at Weston for instruction, trail use, and rentals are pretty democratic, all things considered. A lone adult can expect to pay \$8.50 for everything; experienced skiers with their own equipment needn't pay more than \$2 for trail use. The rates scale slides accordingly for those of a tender age, and for adults.

You won't even have to pay a trail use fee at the Lincoln Guide Service proper, due to the fact that the trails run across about 200 acres of town conservation land. The general emphasis here is on the advanced beginner, or intermediate, and on tours. You can go on such outings; there are two offered per day on the weekends,

others by request during the week and they can, if you want, include instruction on skiing skills as well as fitness. There's even a special Morning Fitness Tour, a "great escape at an easy pace," during hours of these special tours, which come in packages of three, starts January 1. In addition, Lincoln sports the Kinderski and Youth Ski crowd.

A special attraction at both Weston and Lincoln is the free waxing clinic, for those who want to acquire a bit more knowledge before torching their skis to a cinder.

Notes:

For all scheduling information, registration, rates information, and so forth, you can reach the Weston Ski Track at 894-4903, the Lincoln shop at 259-9204. Weston's hours are 9 am to 10 pm every day except Sunday, when it closes at 6 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday, when it opens at noon. The Lincoln shop (though not the trails, since they're open all the time to the public) is open 9 am to 6 pm, except Sunday, when it closes an hour early, and Friday, when it's open until 9 pm.

The Weston Ski Track is located between Routes 30 and 16, on Park Road in Weston. The Lincoln shop is on Lincoln Road, in Lincoln, and parking here, as opposed to Weston, is a big problem.

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If you think Christmas is really largely for kids, then let them enjoy it. Give them yourself, your time, and your enthusiasm.

By Harriet Webster We could devote this space to telling you what to give your kids for Christmas this year, provide a handy packet of last-minute gift suggestions. But we bet you already know what to give them. And further, we bet you are near the end of your rope, tired of shop ping and buying, spending and worrying about accumulating enough things. Instead of suggesting more acquisitions, then, we'd like to share a few ideas for enjoying the holiday with your kids. Much of the following material comes to us via a panel of six-to-11-year-olds, all of whom, for their own reasons, are eagerly awaiting the holiday.

Matthew, for example, thinks one of the best things about the vacation is having enough time to sit down with his parents and brother and play a full-length game of Monopoly, even if it doesn't end until midnight. His brother thinks the game is improved if the family roasts chestnuts in the fireplace. As he points out, this is relatively simple.

Take a bunch of chestnuts and put them in an old frying pan (it's going to get very dirty), and shake them in the embers until they burst their shells. If you don't want to sacrifice a frying pan, you can wrap the chestnuts loosely in aluminum foil, and shake the package using fireplace tongs as a handle.

Matt also likes to make presents. and his pet project this year is the production of books. How do you make a book? "Easy," he says, "you just write down a story and make pictures to go with it. Then you make construction paper covers and staple it all together." He is currently writing White Rats, and plans to work on The Story of Camp Springfield next. Personal books make great presents for grandparents and close grownup friends

All the kids we spoke to felt that

cookie-baking is an indispensible part of the holiday activities. They don't understand why they can't do it after Christmas, if their parents are too busy before. Cookies taste just as good and are just as much fun to bake in the week between Christmas and the New Year. Have a lot of decorative sprinkles, nuts, M&Ms, food coloring, and frosting on hand. And don't say "no" to any of their ideas. What's wrong with a

purple and green sugar cookie, anyway?

Speaking of food, Susan is particularly fond of winter picnics. She likes to strap on her cross-country skis and head out in the woods with her family, taking along a packed lunch and a thermos of hot cocoa. Winter picnics are good for families who like to hike, too. This may be your opportunity to make amends for your broken promise of a family picnic last summer. Don't forget to look for animal tracks if there is snow

Snow and food go hand in hand when it comes to maple sugar candy. For a really easy, sweet treat, pour boiling syrup onto a bowl of fresh snow and let the kids eat it with a spoon. If you are more ambitious, treat your kids to a taffy pull. This is a lovely, sticky, amusing process that encourages hands-on food preparation. The Joy of Cooking contains the basic recipes, as well as an introduction to the pulling technique. Your library probably also has lots of cookbooks with taffy ideas.

David is older, nearly 12, and his reasons for wanting a big snow have nothing to do with food. He hopes for white stuff and cold weather so that he and his friend Teddy can recreate the splendid bobsled run they built last year. They didn't have a steep hill to slide on, so they made do with a

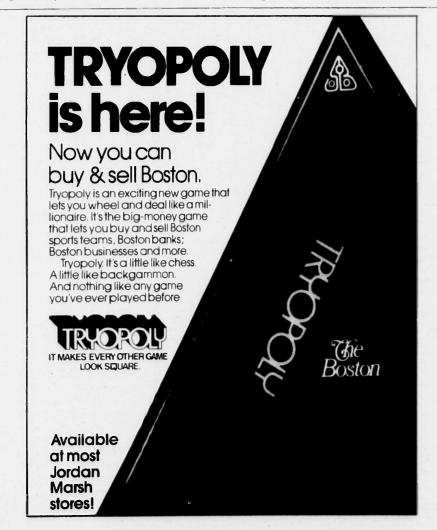
long, sloping yard. They hollowed out a chute, and then banked each side with a wall of packed snow. After that, they hosed it all down and let it freeze, repeating the process every few hours until they had a slippery run complete with snow "jumps.

They charged younger kids 10 cents a trip, but when the kids ran out of money (after about two rides), they kept taking them down all afternoon just because it was so

Music is also important to our sources, nearly as important as snow. They like to go to school concerts where there is often the opportunity to sing along, even if they aren't part of the chorus. Ila likes to play Christmas songs on the piano for her family. Seth particularly likes the idea of Christmas caroling parties, because they mean wandering the streets at night. (And when you think about it, how often do kids get to roam the neighborhood on a winter night with a band of cheerful/protective grownups in tow?) Volume and spirit are lots more important than staying in tune.

Our point is that Christmas can mean more than simply buying things. Think your way around commercial situations by coming up with ideas of your own. Instead of building your kids up for a big visit with Santa at the local shopping mall, for example, get together with friends for an afternoon of collective ornament-making.

If you think Christmas is really largely for kids, then let them enjoy. Give them yourself, your time, and your enthusiasm. Instead of wearing yourself out by trying to present the perfect Christmas on a silver platter, include the kids in the pleasures and chores that go with the holiday. Let them hang their gluey decorations in the best spots, and let them in on the cooking. Listen to them, do things with them, and you may find that even if you don't have time to finish that last bit of shopping, you've all had more fun this year.





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Theatre Hans Brinker

Although a few of the actors should be noted for their superior performances, we must point out that there are no deadbeats among this cast.

By Harriet Webster The curtain rises to reveal a tableau of ice skaters silhouetted against a winter backdrop, with a windmill turning serenely away. As the lights come up, the figures begin to giggle and chatter as they glide across the stage, with snow falling gently about them. Thus begins Hans Brinker, the Boston Children's Theatre's new produc tion, and adaptation of the book

Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates, by Mary Mapes Dodge, The opening day audience greeted these first few moments with an audible sigh of admiration.

Hans Brinker illustrates the wisdom of combining topnotch technological effects with the acting efforts of young students. What the cast lacks in terms of age and experience, it more than compensates for in enthusiasm and

energy. The sophisticated sets the interior of the Brinker cottage complete with tiled hearth, a room in the Red Lion Inn, and the canal scene - make the show a visual pleasure and do much to bolster the characters as they play out their roles in a favorite story.

Basically, the play tells the tale of Hans and Gretel, whose father was seriously injured 10 years back when he fell from a dike and hit his

head. The Brinkers have fallen into poverty and the father's behavior grows more irrational with each passing day.

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In a desperate move, Hans sets out for Leyden in hope of convincing the famous Dr Boekman to come and see his father. Boekman eventually agrees to come, and soon operates on the father with great success. By the time the story ends. Father Brinker is well along the road to recovery.

Although the story deals with poverty, illness and heartache. it never becomes morbid. The treatment is just scary enough and just sad enough to involve a young audience without frightening it. Much of the action is marked by humor and wit. All in all, this is a happy story, one which celebrates the determination and eternal optimism of young people.

The actors in the cast are drawn from the Boston Children's Theatre drama classes, which are open to kids from eight to 17 years. Although a few of the actors should be noted for their superior performances, we must point out that there are no deadbeats among this cast. Everyone participating is involved in the action and unfolding of the plot, and all actors can easily be heard from the back of the good-sized auditorium.

Tom Tenney, who plays Hans, runs through his part with a comfortable ease that allows him to show a variety of feelings appropriate to his age and character, without becoming unnatural or stilted. Diana Shoolman (Hilda) and David Lerman (Peter) manage to play the parts of goody-goody types without becoming too sweet or overbearing. Thomas Connolly portrays the erratic Dr Boekman with style and imagination

Thanks to the Boston Children's Theatre, your kids can experience live theatre that is produced with attention and creativity, all for the price of a movie. Children five years old and up will enjoy this production, although we strongly suggest that with younger children you try to sit as close to the stage as possible. All seats are reserved and no matter which price range you choose, be sure to request seats close to the center of the theatre, to insure a good view.

All performances of Hans Brinker are held at 2 pm in the New England Life Hall, at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston Streets in Boston. The show lasts an hour and 45 minutes, and there are two intermissions. Performances will be held December 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30. Tickets cost \$2, \$2.50, and \$3 for both children and adults. They are available by calling the Boston Children's Theatre at 277-3277.

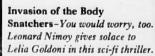
30 hours of Christmas host: Jim Grant



Sunday, December 24, 6PM thru Midnight Monday, December 25

Movies AWreath of Hugs

Every year at about this time, a flurry of movies blows into local theatres. Some are new and some are old (some are a combination of the two), and all are designed to get you into that theatre. It may be commercial, but it's tough to be too hard-hearted, because inadvertently or not, the movies that are opening around town all seem to represent the warm spirit of the holidays.





Brass Target-John Cassavetes and Sophia Loren star in Brass Target, a World War II "What if . . ." caper which also features George Kennedy as General



Moment By Moment-In the long-awaited and much-speculated-about Moment By Moment, socialite Lily Tomlin falls in love with street tough John Travolta.



Superman-Christopher Reeve is the Man of Steel. Nobody hugs



Pinocchio-Wooden-headed Pinocchio is still younger than springtime in the zillionth re-release of the Walt Disney



California Suite-Walter Mattau, interrupted in Neil Simon movie.



Every Which Way But Loose-Clint Eastwood (on the mid-snore, is shut up by Denise Galik in the latest left) and Clyde the orangutan share the acting honors with Ruth Gordon.

The civilized New Year's Eve at **Hotel Sonesta**

Escape the maddening crowds, Just the two of you. Escape to Hotel Sonesta. The evening begins at The Rib Room with a superb (of course) meal. You'll listen and dance to The Shelley Merrill Trio. We'll give you hats and noisemakers for the big moment at midnight. And, with the Rib Room's fabulous view of the city's skyline, you can watch all Boston welcome the New Year.

Stay the night in a comfortable guest room and join us for a wonderful New Year's Day Brunch for just \$44.50* per couple. (Free parking on premises.) Call Naomi Cox at (617) 491-3600 for reservations.

Happy New Year!

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Metroguide is interested in what is going metroguide is interested in what is goir on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. Listings are free, and we will print as many as space permits. Metroguide is published every Thursday, and the deadline for all list-ings is Wednesday, sight days prior to publication. Send your listings, includngs is wouneday, eight days prior to publication. Send your listings, includ-ing a telephone number, to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Build-ing, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Ticket Outlets

Heads up. While ticket agencies are con-veniently located, you can expect to pay a service charge. Ticketron charges 60c for all events except plays, which cost \$1; Strawberries charges \$1 for everything; Out-of-Town charges \$1.50 for all events: Ticket Center in Acton-Concord charges range from \$1.50-\$2, depend-ing on the event; Ticket Center In Newton charges \$1.50; Hub Tickets charge \$1.50, and Concert Charge adds 90s to the price of their tickets.

The following is a list of some of the ticket outlets in MetroBoston.

TICKETRON

For recorded information on upcoming concerts, call 542-5491; for other infor mation, call 542-5492.

Boston-F. W. Woolworth, 350 Washington

Boston-Gray Line at the Sheraton Boston.
Brockton-Sears Roebuck at 641 Belmont

Burlington-Sears Roebuck at the Burling

Cambridge-Sears Roebuck at 1815 Mass Ave, near Porter Square.

Dedham-Sears Roebuck at the Dedham

Fall River-Paperback Booksmith at the

Hanover-Sears Roebuck at the Hanover

Commercial Dr.

Lowell-Sears Roebuck at 199 Plain St. Methuen-Sears Roebuck at the Methuer

Matick-Sears Roebuck at the Natick Mall, Peabody-Sears Roebuck at the No Shore Shopping Ctr.

Pittefield-New Wave Music at 146 Fenn.

Quincy-Sears Roebuck at 1591 Hancock

Saugus-Sears Roebuck at the N. E. Shop-

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garage weeknights and weekends.

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"Where's Boston?"

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STHAWBEHRIE
Boston-709-11 Boylston St (266-1444);
530 Comm Ave (262-4610); 411 Washington St (482-5257).
Cambridge-30 Boylston St (354-6232).

Framingham-Rte 9 (879-7310)

OUT OF TOWN

Cambridge-Harvard Square, at Out of Town News (492-1900).

TICKET CENTER Acton-Concord-494 Main St. Acton (263-

Newton-187 North St (965-4619). **HUB TICKETS**

Club Dates

Frederick Mertin Band-At Ed Burke's in Boston, December 22.

Carol Sloane-At Lulu White in Boston,

Zachariah-At Jonathan Swift's in Cam-

Heldi and the Secret Admirers_At Ed

Burke's in Boston, December 23. Shelter-At the Harbour House in Lynn

Mason-Dixon-At the Carlton House in

Buddy Tate and Scott Hamilton-At Lulu White In Boston, December 26-28.
Beaver Brown-At Jonathan Swift's in

Cambridge, December 26.

Hawkeye-At the Harbour House in Lynn,

Myles Connor-At Jonathan Swift's in Cam

bridge, December 27.

Dehan Sisters-At the Carlton House in Quincy, December 27-January 3.

Telepathy-At Lucifer in Boston, December 21-24

Roomful of Blues-At Jonathan Swift's in

Cambridge, December 28.

Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston,

New Black Engle Jezz Band-At the Sticky

Nightspots

Ahmed's Discotheque-96 Winthrop St. Cambridge, 547-9382. There's somethin danceable for everyone, featuring Timo' Spanish Show, Sun, belly dancing Wed n nightly, reservations are accepted Boston Boston-15 Lansdowne St. Boston 262-2424. Big big disco disco, lights and tog on the dance floor. Wed-Sat 9 pm-2 am. Mixed drinks \$1.75. Cover \$3 Tues-Thurs \$5 Fri-Sat No leans

sneakers, or 1-snins.
The Charles Bar-In the Hotel Sonesta, 8
Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 4913600, Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley performs Tues-Fri, 6-12: Sat 8:45-12:45.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave, Boston, (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big

Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262 9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm, Jonethan Swift's-30 Boylston St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 661-9887. Eclectic entertainment spot, often crowded, so get there early. Luncheon and snacks served daily.

Kenmore Club-533 Comm Ave. Boston Happy hours 11 am-7, regular prices until am. No jeans, no T-shirts. Cover \$1 Fri--Sat and Mon, \$2 Tues, when drinks are a quarter. Wed: \$1 a drink, \$1 a cover quarter, Wed; \$1 a drnik, \$1 a cover, 1 nu Cover is \$5, includes a pen bar. Luclfer Live entertainment, 7:30-2 nightly. Cove \$1 weeknights, \$2 Fri-Sat. Mixed drinks \$1.50-\$2.25, No T-shirts, jeans, or sneakers, Yesterday; Same deal as

Lulu White-3 Appleton St, Boston, 423-3652 Live music and Crecle food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4, with Meredith, The Lulu White Band with guest horn players plays on weekends. Special concerts on Sun from

Max at the Waterfront-101 New Atlanti Ave. Boston, 742-3788. Disc-jockey disco, happy hour 4-8 with free hors d'oeuvres. Open until 1 am. Fri-Sat cover is \$3. Sun disco brunch 11:30-4. No jeans. Michael's-52A Gainsborough \$1, Boston.

247-7262. Live jazz seven nights a week, until 2 am. Pinball. No dress code, usually a

The Paradine - 967 Comm Ave. Boston 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

Passim-47 Paimer St, Harvard Sq, Cambridge, 492-7679, Best live folk music in t

Plaza Bar-in the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston, 267-5300. One of the classier acts in town, a subdued, club atmosphere, Piano music, hors d'oeuvres, Jackets required for men.

Pooh's Pub-464 Commonwealth Ave Boston, 262-6911. Happy hour in the Pub 11 am-7 pm. Jazz in the Music Room every night from 8 pm. Cover varies, usually \$1 before 9, \$2 afterwards. Dress code casual

nothing raggedy.

The Rat-528 Comm Ave, Boston, 247-13. The rock and roll is underground ink, dress accordingly. Live music every

night, cover varies.

Ritz Bar-In the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington St, Boston, 536-5700. Open Mon-Sat noon-1 am, light meals served. It

Scotch 'n Sirloin-77 N Washington St 723-3677. Entertainment from 9 pm. Thurs and Sat, Droofin Bros Quartet; Fri Droofin Bros Sextet. Jazz sextet for listening and dancing. Cover is \$2 Wed and Sun only.

120 Huntington Ave. Boston, 261-2800. \$5 minimum per person. There's a jazz quartet for dancing and listening, starting at 9. Music by the Lynn Stuart Quartet. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except. Sunday, Jacket and tie required. In house

SUBHUB

Carlton House-29 Hancock St. Quincy. 328-1500. Show band with disco between sets. Music starts at 8 pm. Cover varies according to show. No jeans or shirts with-

Corner Bar-102 Congress St. Salem, 745 4270. Local folk music Wed-Sat, Hootenany Mon nights. Dart room. No

cover, casual dress.

Paul Fontaine's—Rte 114, Peabody, 531-2024 or 531-9749, Backstage downstairs. with live entertainment. Disco upstairs Proper dress. Open nightly 5 pm-1 am, Sat

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581-5555. Show bands, usually playing discotype music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Major Maglanahe's Pub-268 Washington

Salem, 744-2328. Bruins or Celtics raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

midright. Closed Sun.

Moselsy's on the Charles-50 Bridge St,
Dedham, 326-3075. Disco dancing every Thurs, free disco trasons from 8-9 with

Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz selected nights, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well.

Cover depends on show. Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495. just south of Mass Pike. Hopkinton, 435-4817, Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 21

Leduvene-The group presents
Balkan music to celebrate the Winter
Solstice, including melodies and rituals from many countries and from centuries gone by, with a program celebrating the rebirth of the sun. The music is at 6 and again at 8 pm, at Arch Chapel. Arch St, in Boston, Admission is free, compliments of the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, Call 725-3000 for more information.

Christmas at Pops-The Boston Pops pre-Christmas at Pops-The Boston Pops pre-sent a series of Christmas concerts, featuring such traditional favorites as Joy to the World, Sleigh Ride, Silent Night, along with a sing-along with the Tanglewood Fes-tival Chorus, tonight through December 23 at 7:30 pm at Symphony Hall, 251 Hunt-ington Ave, in Boston, There are still a few scattered single fickets avail, able, ranning. scattered single fickets avail-able, ranging in price from \$5-\$11. Tickets are available at the box office. No phone reservations are being accepted, but call first to make sure there are still seats available at 266-1492.

Senior Piano Recital-Francine
Kayal gives her recital-Kaval gives her recital tonight at 7:30 in Berklee Recital Hall, 1140 Boylston in Boston. Admission is free. Call 266-

Sounds of Christmas-Holiday Sounds of Christmas-Holiday music is presented in the gardenatrium of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 575 Memorial Dr. in Cambridge, each evening from 6-7 pm, through Christmas. It's all free. This evening the Bay Wind Octet performs. The rest of the performance schedule is as follows: December 22: Dick Johnson Orchestra. December 23: Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ouintet. December 24: A Christmas Eve Surprise, and December 25 (from noon-3 pm): Christmas Carolers. For more information call 492-1234

FRIDAY, 22

Subway Music-Music Under Subway Music-Music Under
Boston, free musical entertainment
celebrating the holiday season, with original
classical and traditional music, will send
you to and from work perhaps a bit more
cheerily. Here's today's performance
schedule. At the Harvard Station the Venetran Quartet entertains from 7-10 am, with
Valerie Walton on flute performing from 4-7
pm. At the Park St Station. Mike Accardi on
guitar plays from 7-10 am, and Landon
Rose on banjo takes over from 4-7 pm. The
Government Center Station features Zack
Niman on guitar from 7-10 am, and Paul
Stauthamer on cello holds forth from 4-7
pm. Enjoy your ride!

Southside Johnny & The Asbury

Southside Johnny & The Asbury
Jukes-Rock and roll, & Ia Bruce Springsteen, comes to the Paradise, 967 Comm
Ave, in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night
at 8:30. Tickets go for \$9, available at the
box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-

Lew Tabackin-The virtuoso sax man and his ensemble are at Sandy's Jazz Revival tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 pm. The cover these nights is \$4. Sandy's is at 54 Cabot St, in Beverly, Call 922-7515 for all the jazzy

Constance Demby and Robert

Bennet-The duo performs on hammered dulcimer and flute, respectively, in an 8 pm performance at the Newbury Book Gallery, 314 Newbury St, in Boston. Admission is \$3. Call 247-7520 for details.

SATURDAY, 23

Saturday Night in Marbiehead-Tom Akstens presents an evening of country and blues, along with some old-time banjo strumming, tonight at 8:30 at St Andrew's Church, Lafayette St, Rte 114, in Marbie-head, Admission is \$2.50. Call 744-5958 for additional information

Christmas Revels-The final performance of the Hevels, the traditional welcoming of the holiday, featuring a tapestry of music, theatre, dance, singing, and more, is slated for 3 and 8 pm at the Sanders Theatre, Kirkand a pin a the sanders meatre, kirk-land and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for kids under 12. Tickets are available at Goods, 11 Boylston St, in Cam-bridge, and by calling 734-5400.

UPCOMING

honored in a special New Year's Eve concert at Sandy's Jazz Revival, in Beverly, Jo Jones, former drummer with the Basie band will be there, along with Al Grey on trombone, Jimmy "Nightrain" Forest on sax, Don Patterson on keyboard, Bobby Durham also on drums, and John Duke on bass. Willis Conover emerges the concert bass. Willis Conover emcees the concer which will be broadcast nationally on the National Public Radio network. Tickets are \$7.50, available by sending a registered check or money order to Sandy's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, Beverly 01915. Call

Paradise Concerts-The Paradise has a flurry of concerts scheduled for the winter season. Tom Rush makes an appearance December 29-30 at 8 pm and 11 pm, tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the shows. The Pousette-Dart Band entertains
December 31. New Year's Eve, with a performance stated for 8 pm, with tickets at 88.50, and another show at 11 pm, when tickets are \$12.50. The Persuasions get together January 5-6 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5.50. John Mayall finds room to move tickets go for \$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the performances. The Paradise is at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston, The box office can

New Year's Eve at the Pops-The Boston Pops gives a special New Yoar's Eve per-formance, featuring works by such varied composers as Strauss, Streisand, Ravel, Glenn Miler, Sousa, and others. The per-formance is December 31 at 10 pm at Sym normance is December 3 at 10 pm at 3ym-phony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. Tickets are hard to come by, with only scat-tered singles available, which sell for \$30 per person for a seaf at a table, down to \$7 for a second balcony seat. For information

Engelbert Humperdinck-The pop legend comes to the Chateau de Ville, Rte 9, in Framingham, February 16-22, Fri tickets are \$20, Sat tickets are already sold out, Sun \$20 and Mon-Thurs \$18. Reserve tickets early, this is bound to be a sell-out. Call 965-2200 for information and

Theatre

OPENINGS

novel, Done Flor and Her Two Husbands, the musical version opens December 26 at 7.15 pm at the Wilbur Theatre, 250 Tremont 5t, in Boston, The play stars Tovah Feldshuh, with the book and lyrics by N Richard Nash, who has The Rainmaker to his credit. The recommendent his credit. The regular performance schedulo is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat matinees at 2 pm. Mon-Thurs and Sat matinees you can expect to pay between \$8 and \$17.50. Wed matinees between \$7 and \$16, Fri and Sat evening performances from \$9-\$20. A special New Year's Eve performance at 8 pm costs between \$12 Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366). The play runs through

The Long Christmas Dinner-Thornto Wilder's play about the American family of the last century, is performed December 24 at 2 pm and December 26-27 at 8 pm, at the Peoples Theatre, 1253 Com. rim at the Peoples Theatre, 1253 Cam-bridge St, Inman Sq, in Cambridge, Tickets are \$2, \$1 for elders, Proceeds benefit the Peoples Theatre elders program, Call 354-

This Was Burlesque-Bumps, grinds, and assorted naughtiness courtesy of Ann Corio and troupe, starting December 27 at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The performance schedule will be Tues-Fr at 8 pm; Sat at 7 and 10 pm; Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm; San at 10 pm; Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm; and the prices range from \$6 to \$12. There are also two special New Year's Eve shows, at 8 and 11:30 pm; they cost \$15 and \$13. You can get tickets at the box office (426-6912); or call Theatre Charge at 426-8181. Through January 14. Amahl and the Night Visitors-This Gian-Carlo Menotif's Christmas opera, pre-

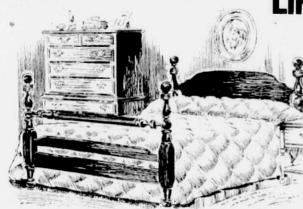
Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, pre sented by the Southeastern Mass Area Regional Theatre, December 23 at 2:30 and 8:309 pm at the Old Colony Theatre and 8:309 pm at the Old Colony Theatre Main St, in Plymouth. Tickets are \$4.50, with discounts with discounts available for students elders, and groups. Call 834-8460 for all

CURRENT

The All Night Strut-A sizzling celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Repertory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm, Fri-Sat at 7 and 9:30 pm. Sunday at 3 pm

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Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7 \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box offic (423-6580) and at major agencies. This show is enjoying so much popularity that its snow is enjoying so much popularly that its run has been extended through January 6.

Beatlemania-A completely musical reincarnation of the Fab Four, running through January 21 at the Shubert Theatre, 265

Tremont St in Boston. The schedule for performances is Tues-Fri at 8 pm. Sat at 2, 7. formances is Tuest-Fri at 8 pm, Saf at 2, and 10 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets run the gamut from \$9 to \$16.50. For the vast majority of your information, call the Shubert at 426-4520.

The Blood Knot-An eloquent, well The Blood Knot-An eloquent, well-meaning, and rather schizy drama by white South African Athol Fugard, about two brothers (one light-skinned, one very dark) in that country. It's at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston St. In Boston. Tickets Theatre, 955 Boylston St. in Boston, Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. The regular performance schedule is Wed-Fri and Sun at 8 pm. Sat at 7 and 10 pm. For additional

formation and reservations call 536-0600 The show runs through December 23.

Jacques Brel Is...-tt's the musical revue, with Marieke, Sons of, and all, performed at the Cafe Jean Paul, Lewis Wharf, Boston. The schedule is Tues, Wed, Thurs and Sun at 8:15 (\$4.50); Fri and Sat at 9:15 (\$6); through January, For further details, call 742-4347.

The History of Western Civilization in Three Acta-Yes, it's a look at the rise and fall, with some wit to boot, performed by the Seachange Theatre Ensemble at the Boston Arts Group Theatre, 367 Boylston St in Boston. The show runs through Januin Boston. The show runs through Janu-ary 14; the schedule is Thurs-Sat at 8 pm. Suns at 3 pm. There will be special perfor-mances as part of Boston's First Night Cele bration on December 31; there will be no show the Sat and Sun before Christmas. Tickets are \$4 Thurs and Sun, \$5 Fri and Sat, with discounts for students and those

Marks, or Marx, on Her Mind-Maxine Klein and the Little Flags Theatre have a waitress who composes jazz on their minds and you can see the results in the Boston Center for the Arts, 551 Tremont St. in Boston. Performances are Thurs, Fri, and Sat at 8 pm, and the charge is \$4 for most of the general populace, \$2 for children and those over 65, \$2.90 for students bearing IDs. At vouchers are accepted. Call 426-6602. Through December 23. All waiters and waitresses in the area are invited to see the production at half price December 21 at

The Miser-There's barely a trace of Molière, much less anything French, In this yuk-it-up version of the classic satire about an aged skinflint, his brood, and acquaintances. It is, however, good old amuse-ment as performed by the Boston Shakes-peare Company, every Thurs and Sat until January 20. It's going to be running in repertory with Hamlet, which is presented

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CLASSES START JAN 8

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the

every Wed and Fri until December 29. All shows start at 8 pm; there will be no shows December 20-23. Tickets range from \$4-\$6 Wed and Thurs; the weekend crowd has to pay \$4,50-\$6,50. There's a student rush, special rate for those over 65, and ARTS/Boston vouchers apply to some nights. For the complete picture, includin reservations and telephone charges, call 267-5600. The company's theatre is located at 300 Mass Ave, in Horticultural

Mings-Constance Cummings stars in this drama by Arthur Kopit (who also authored Oh Dad, Poor Dad...), which is showing at Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 250 Tremont St, Boston's Wilbur Theatre, 250 Tremont St, until Dicember 23. The performance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, with mats Wed and Sat at 2. Tickets range from \$5.50 to \$13.50. Pick them up at the box office, or charge them by calling 423-4008.

Movie Specials

Roberta-Irene Dunne and Randolf Scott are the stars, but Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are there too, and so is Lucille Ball. December 22 at 2:30 and 7:30 at the Fox Branch Library, 175 Mass Ave in

Arlington (643-7876).

Boston-The Hub is the star of 3 short films: The Grand Bostonians, Then and Now (restoration in Charlestown), and Arnold Arboretum. December 22 at 10 pm at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St in Newtonville (552-7162).

walnut St in Newtonville (552-7162).
Not So Long Ago 1945-1950-Docu ments of five years of post-World War life in America. December 23 at 2 pm and ecember 24 at 4 pm at the Museum of ur National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd in exington (861-6559)

More Fleischer Cartoons-A fresh assort more Fleischer Carroons-A fresh assort-ment of animated lovelies by Max and Dave Fleischer, including six Betty Boops, four Popeyes, the very first Superman, and Koko's Earth Control. Through January 1 at Off the Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge Off the Wall, 661 Main 5t in Cambridge (547-5255), at 6, 8, 10 pm, at midnight Fri-Sat; also at noon, 2, and 4 pm Sat-S also 2 and 4 pm, December 28-29. No shows December 24 no 6 pm show December 25. Tickets from \$1-\$3.

The Early Americans-The achievements of the early inhabitants of the American continent 2 millenia before Columbus "dis-covered" it. December 22 at 7 and 8 pm, at the Museum of Science in Boston (742-6088). The Museum admission is \$1 on Fri

Holiday Films-In observance of noticely rime-in observance of Christmas and Hanukkah: The Christmas Tree and Benjamin and the Miracle of Hanukkah. December 22 at 1:15 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. For more information, call 536-540().

Dance

Nuteracker-The Boston Balle Nutcracker-The Boston Ballet dances an all new Nutcracker, with a new selection of sets and props, through December 24 at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston Performances are Tues-Fri at 7:30 pm, Sat and Sun at 2:30 and 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$4-\$10, with special loge seats prices at \$25. For additional information call 542-

Boston Repertory Ballet-The company presents a special Christmas program eaturing Peter and the Wolf, Flora Phyle's Fantasy, and the Nutcracker Suits. It's December 24 at the Lexington High School 251 Waltham St, in Lexington. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for children. Call 267-9234 fo

more information.

Dance Friday-Dance your cares away at the Joy of Movement Center, at 23 Main St, in Watertown Sq. Dance folk, rock, disco, jazz or classical. Dancing starts at 8:30 pm. Admission is \$2. For information call 492-

Dance Jamboree-The Harvard Sq Dance Jamboree - The Harvard Sq Danch Jamboree features disco dance with Tony Hatch, December 23 at 8 pm in the First Parish Unitarian Church, O Church St, in Cambridge. Admission is \$2.50, \$1,25 for children. Call876-7772 for more informa-

Not For Dancers Only-Sample classes studio performances, and more highlight the MJT Dance Company's open house, January 6 at 11 am in studio 204 and 205 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 551 Tren St. in Boston, For details call 926-2545

oliday program for folk music and dance scheduled for December 28 at 8 pm at the

Winter garments from the Museum of Fine Arts' Wrapped for Winter: Seasonal Costume show, opening on Friday.

Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Rd, off Parker, in Newton Centre. Admis-sion is \$1 which includes a workshop following the performance when eve can join in and dance. Call 552-7120 for

Classical

FRIDAY, 22

Celebrity Chamber Players and Brass Quintet-A traditional brass able repertoire mixed with carolling ensemble repertoire mixed with carolling arrangements is on the program this evening at 6 at the Arch St Chapel, Arch St, in Boston. There is no admission to this concert, which is brought to you by the nice people at the Mayor's Office of Cultural Atfairs. Call 725-3000 for details.

Cecilia Society-The society presents a concert of Christmas music featuring.

Britten's A Boy Was Born, tonight at 8:30 at the Sanders Theatre. Wilkfland and Ouispour.

the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cambridge, Admission is \$6.50, \$5 \$4, and \$3, available by calling 232-4540. LiveOak Christmas Concertcert is entitled Where A Heron Flew, and features music from the Middle Ages and South America, along with poetry from South American Indians, and original writings by Richard Lehnert. The concert is at 8 pm at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. in Boston. Tickets are available at the door. n Boston. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$4, \$2,50 for students and elders Call 492-4585 for details.

UPCOMING

Concert Competition-The Rome Festiva Orchestra announces a concerto competi ion for violin, viola, cello, bass, oboe, and tion for violin, viola, cello, bass, oboe, and French horn. Five winners will receive scholarships of \$500 to the Orchestral Insti-tute of the Rome Festival Orchestra, in Rome, during the summer of 1979. Mail a tape of at least one full movement of a contape of at least one full movement of a con-certo accompanied by piano or orchestra, a short biography of your musical experi-ences, and two musical references to: Chairman, Concerto Competition, Rome Festival Orchestra, 170 Broadway, Suite

201, NY, NY, 10038, Good luck.

Music at MIT-The Kontarsky
Brothers, duo pianists, perform an allStockhausen program, including the Stockhausen program, including the Mantra, written especially for the duo, January 11 at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium. On January 19 George Elias, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, performs works by Handel, Stravinsky, Brahms, and others, at 8 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The Concord String Quartet begins its 6-concert Beethoven cycle January 29 at 8 pm in the Kresge Auditorium. All concerts are free. The Kresge Auditorium is at 77 Mass Ave, in Cambridge. Call 253-2906 for information.

Gallery Gigs-The Museum of Fine
Arts presents a series of Gallery Gigs
making use of their musical instrument collection. On January 9 at 7 pm Uilleann bag pipes and Celtic harps make for a pair of lecture-recitals in Tapestry Hall. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, is the title of a 19th cenury Irish parlor song program January 16 at 7 pm, in Tapestry Hall, Maryse Carlin performs French music on the harpsichoro on January 23 at 7 pm in Gallery II-45. All of the above concerts are free. The of the above concerts are free. The Museum of Fine Arts is at 465 Huntington in Boston. For details call 267-9300 ext 340.

education



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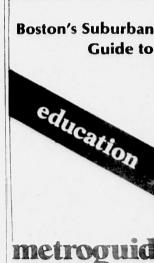
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· ELECTRONICS



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lassical FRIDAY 22

Players and with carolling

o you by the nice se of Cultural c featuring tonight at 8:30 at and and Quincy sion is \$6.50, \$5. alling 232-4540. eron Flew, and liddle Ages and n poetry from and original writ-he concert is at 8

15 Newbury St.

UPCOMING oncerto competi bass, oboe, and will receive a Orchestral Insti-Orchestra, in r of 1979. Mail a ivement of a con no or orchestra, a roadway, Suite

Kontarsky its, perform an all-cluding the for the duo, Janu-Auditorium, On stra, performs sky, Brahms, and Auditorium. The egins its 6-concert 29 at 8 pm in the incerts are free. at 77 Mass Ave, 906 for informa

om Uilleann bag ake for a pair of ry Hall. When Irish title of a 19th cen-gram January 16 Maryse Carlin Gallery II-45. All free. The free. The t 465 Huntington is call 267-9300

Professional Sports

FOOTBALL

The New England Patriots take on an as yet undetermined rival for the Eastern Division Championship, in the playoff games coming up December 31 at 1 pm, broadcast on WBZ-AM radio. It's a home

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

Boston Bruins va Colorado Rockies-Home (December 21 at 7:35 pm)
Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres-Home

Boston Bruins va Toronto Maple Leafs-Away (December 27 at 8:05 pm. televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM Boston Celtics vs Atlanta Hawks-Home

(December 22 at 7:30 pm)

Boaton Celtics vs Kansas City

Kings-Away (December 27 at 9:05 pm)

Children

The Children's Museum-In Jamaica Plain, 522-5454, Open Tues-Thurs 2-5; Fri 2-5 and 6-9, Sat, Sun and school holidays 10-5. Admission is \$1.50 for kids, \$2.50 for adults, 50s from 6-9 on Fri. Ongoing exhibits include Small Science, Grand-mother's Attic, Through the Looking Glass, Japanese Home, WKID-TV, Living Things. Computers, Work and Playspace and the new Kurzweil Reading Machine that lets kids learn how a visually impaired person "reads" by placing a typed page in the machine, which reads it out loud. Special events at the museum: Japanese New Year celebrations are on from December 23-January 7; Dreidel spinning, making wrapping paper and stringing pop-corn, and more take place December 23–24, yo-yo champ Larry Sayco per-forms December 26, and Tom Smith tells stories and sings songs December 27. Christmas Vacation Week Events for Kida-The John Woodman Higgins Armory has special events planned for kids during

has special events planned for kids during their winter break. The only fee is museum admission: \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for kids. December 26 they learn to draw armor in art classes. The times are 10 am for kids 7-11, 2 pm for ages 12-18. The class is limited to 20 children per class and they need to bring pencils and pads. December 27 a demonstration entitled Tournaments and Chivalry is on at 2 pm. December 28 another demonstration. Suiting-up in Armor also starts at 2 pm. Finally. Decem-Armor also starts at 2 pm. Finally, December 29 the film King Arthur, starring Mr Magoo, starts at 2 pm. The armory is at 100 Barber Ave, in Worcester, Call 853-6015 for

Le Grand David and His Spectacular Magic Company-They're a troupe of wizards who can supply a little magic for children of all ages. Performances are every Sun at 3 and 8:15 pm at the Cabot every sun at 3 and 6 to pin at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre, 266 Cabot St in Beverly. Admission for the Sun matinee is \$2 adults. \$1 for those under 12 and over 65: at other times, \$4.50 adults. \$3 everyone under 12 and over 65. The company one under 12 and over 65. The company has special holiday performances scheduled for December 21-January 1 at 3 and 8.15 pm. Preferred loge seating is available for an additional 50¢. For all details, call 927-3677

The Snark Was A Boojum-This chilthe shark was A Boojum I his chil-dren's show combines the fantasy world of Lewis Carroll with active audience partici-pation, and after the show the audience gets to meet the performers. Snark is per-formed December 26–30 at 3 pm each day. at the Boston Arts Group's Mainstage, 367 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is \$3, \$2 for kids. Special prices are available for groups. For all the details call 267-7196. Magicazaem-Magic performed by the Great Nerog, for children of all ages, December 26-31 at 11 am and 2 pm each cay. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 per person for a group of 10 or more. The show is at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St, in

Heid!-The 1953 Swiss version of this classic children's story has its first rea showing December 23 at 3 pm in the Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, 666 Boylston St, in Boston, The film has been dubbed in English. It's free

Boston. Call 237-9660 for information and

Call 536-5400 for information

Vacation Drop-ins for Children-The Brookline Arts Center sponsors these crea-tive vacation courses: December 26: Con-struction, December 27: Color Play, December 28: Puppetry, and December 29: Crayon Batik, All courses begin at 10 am and run till noon, and all cost \$1.50. The Brookline Arts Center is at 86 Monmouth St, in Brookline. Call 566-5715 for

Art

MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum—Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain,
524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every
day of the year. There's no admission
charge to this city paradise, which is 265
acres of trees and woody shrubs from all
over the world. On now, a special exhibit,
Streading Poots, a comprehensive artibility Spreading Roots, a comprehensive exhibit panning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers ound and what new plants they added. Boston National Historic Park-Includes

most of the Freedom Trail sites. Call for specific hours and charges. **Bunker Hill Monument**-Monument Sq, Charlestown 241-8220. Maps, dioramas and a great view. Old State House-206 Washington St view. Old State House-206 Washington St 523-7033. Features a history of the city and ship models. Fanuell Hall-Merchant's Row, 223-6098. Relics of American Military history on display. Guided walks of surrounding area. Paul Revere House-19 North Sq. 523-1876. Oldest remaining frame dwelling in the city. Restored to its 18th century appearance. Old North Church-193 Salem St. 523-6676. Splendid architecture, also the oldest remaining did architecture, also the oldest remaining thurch in Boston. Old South Meeting church in Boston, Old South Meeting
House-Washington St, 482-6439. Exhibit
cases contain Revolutionary War memorabilla. Charlestown Navy Yard-242-1913.
Berth for the USS Constitution, Also audiovisual programs and interpretive talks on
Naval history.

St. Boston Public Library-666 Boylston
St. Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9.
Sat 9-6, Sun 2-6. Swiss in American Life,
an exhibiting highlighting the contributions

Sat 9-6, Sun 2-5, Swiss in American Live an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss settlers and their descen-dants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west pioneer painters of the American west. Through December 31, Also, Irish Theatre, Music and Literature, an exhibition com-plementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through December 31, Isaac Bashevis Singer, an exhibit of children's books by the author awarded the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature. In the Children's Room, through December 31.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum— Congress Street Bridge Roston 338-1773.

Congress Street Bridge, Boston, 338-1773.

Daily 9-5 pm. Adults \$1.50, children 5-14

\$1, those under 5 get in free. Down on
Congress Street you can view this historic
exhibit dramatizing the lamous event and
the Brig Bas the Brig Beaver II, a full-scale working replica of one of the original Tea Party Ships. And you'll get complimentary tea in

Mary Baker Eddy Museum-120 Seaver St, Brookline, 277-8943. Open Tues-Sat 10-4, Sun 1-4, closed February. This large Victorian mansion, which was moved from Marquette, Mich. in 1903, houses paintings, artifacts and memorabilia relating to the founder of Christian Science, and those associated with her. Admission is \$1, ages

12-20 25¢.

Gardner Museum-280 The Fenway.
Boston, 734-1359. Open Tues 1-5:30.

Admission's now on a donation basis; \$1 is the suggested price. This graceful mansion cum museum was built by a high-spirited Isabella Stewart Gardner, a turn-of-thecentury Brahmin legend. Dutch Baroque and Italian Rensissance paintings comprise and Italian Renaissance paintings comprise many of the paintings (from all over the world) here; also, the flowery countyard is a delight. The museum has free concerts Tues at 8 pm, Thurs and Sun at 4 pm. For information call 734-1359.

Harvard University Museum Complex-24 Oxford St, Cambridge, 495-2248. Open Mon-Sat 9-4:30, Sun 1-4:30. Admission \$1 for adults, 50% for children. It's one building housing four museums. The aston-ishing glass flowers are at the Botanical Museum. Also here are the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Minerological and Geological Museum, with rare gems



Buddy Tate at Lulu White in Boston, Tuesday through Thursday and New Year's Eve

and the like, and the Peabody Museum of Archaelogy and Ethnology. Archaelogy and Ethnology Institute of Contemporary Art-955 Boylston St. Boston, 266-5151. California Rock Posters, displays posters of the Sixties, and Modern Works: 1965-70, an

exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy

Lichtenstein. Both stay up through Decem

ber 31. Also, the second annual edition of postcard art is available exclusively at the ICA . Admission is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5. Also Wed until 9.

Nuseum of Fine Arts-470 Huntington Ave. Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S, Regula hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Senior Citizens FREE Friday; members and Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE The big show a Treasures of Early Irish Art 1500 BC-1500 AD. This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in resi-dence through January 21. Also. Cape Light. Color Photographs by Joel Meverowitz, New Exposures: Recent Meyerowitz, New Exposures: Recent Acquisitions of Photographs, A Feast for the Eyes, Part II: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs, 1800–1978, Neo classical New England, Batiks of Java, Afro Ameri can Tradition in Decorative Arts. Christmas Creche, Dutch Paintings from the Store-rooms, and Wrapped for Winter: Seasonal Costume (opening December 22).

Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5. Through March, there will



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Boston: 921 Boylston Street. 262-9350 Braintree: Archbishop Williams High School, 8 Independence Ave., 843-8888 Framingham: Marian High School, 273 Union Ave., 879-4594 Lowell: Keith Hall, 530 Stevens Street, 454-0471 Lynn: St. Mary High School, 55 Tremont Street, 599-3255 be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wednesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is Energy: Crisis or Challerge, explaining the science of energy. The exhibit includes a multi-media slide show, energy roller coaster, a working model of a solar home, computerized energy games and more. Mapping the Grand Canyon, is an exhibit which highlights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color photographs and a model of the Grand Canyon. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also Geometric Composition in Light and Color. by Julian Casado, through February 4. Cosmic Art, is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. The Christmas Star, and The Winter Wishing Star, (to children) are traditional holiday scenes featured through December. Holiday special effects are also being shown on the Planetarium dome and skyline. Admission (and parking) from 5-10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for special

Museum of Transportation-Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline, 522-1200. The new exhibit is Crossroads Program Center, It's a hands-on exhibit, replate with antique bivoles, carriages. steam engine models and even a Hover-craft. Wheels, Wings, Puppets, and Things, is the title of a 4-day holiday celebration at the museum, featuring all sorts of enter-tainment December 26-29. Admission to the museum is \$2.25 for adults. \$1.50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65. Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf. Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes, and, a main affraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri &-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Marimals, shows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30. 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. A new exhibit featuring the fascinating flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.55 for kids, \$2.50 Fri 4:30-9 pm. Special hours for December 26-31; Mon-Thurs 9-6, Fri 9-9, Sat and Sun 9-6. Closed Christmas and New Year's Dav.

SUBHUB GALLERIES

Andover Gallery of Fine Art-91 North Main St. Andover. 475-7468. Gallery hours Tues-Sat 9-5; Sun 2-5. Watercolors, stoneware sculpture, and constructions by Gustal Miller are on exhibit through January 5. Clark Gallery-Lincoln Station, Lincoln, 259-8303. Open Tues-Sat 10-5. A group show of paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture by gallery artists is up through January 12.

Custom House Gallery-8 Central St, Salem, 745-9077. Open Mon-Sat 10-5:30. A group show of gallery artists is on exhibition through December.

The Galleries - 464 Washington St, Wellesley, 235-8296, New England Holiday, a multi-media exhibit features gallery artists. Also, antique prints and handcrafted jewelry is on display, through December:

Gallery of World Art-745 Beacon St, Newton Centre, 332-1800, Open Mon-Sat 9-5:30. Works by Steven Trefonides are up through December 23. Graphics by Calder. John, Moskowitz, and others along with collographs by Susan Maire are up from December 23-February. Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow, 892-8968, Open Mon-Thurs 10-9, Sat and

Jean Lee Gallery-464 Great Rd, Stow, 897-8968. Open Mon-Thurs 10-9. Sat and Sun 12-6. A Christmas exhibit of land-scapes, still life, and floral paintings is on through December 31. The paintings are by lean and Harmy Len.

Jean and Henry Lee.

Littleton Gallery-22 Great Rd, Littleton, 486-4969, Open Mon, Tues, Thurs. Fri 9:30-4:30; Wed, Sat 9:30-1. The Magic Toy Box, handmade toys exhibition, is on through December 31.

South Shore Art Center Gallery-103 Ripley Rd, Cohasset, 383-9548, Gallery hours Mon-Fri 12-4 and Sat 10-1. The gallery artists' Christmas Show, with paintings and photographs by metropolitan Boston artists, runs through December 31.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Attleboro Museum-Capron Park,
Attleboro, 222-2644, Open Tues-Fri
12 30-4 pm, Sats and Suns 2-5 pm, Free,
An exhibition of paintings by Hellen Sullivan, Kathy Byrnes, and Molfy Grant, as well
as ceramics by Steve Brantman and jewelry
by Rena Koopman is on through December 31

Danforth Museum-123 Union Ave, Framingham, 620-0050. Open Wed-Sun 1-4.30. Now at the Danforth, a major exhibition entitled Around the Station: The Train and the Town. The show focuses on the coming of the railroad to Framingham in the mid 19th century and its impact on social, cultural, economic and architectural aspects of the city. Included are photographs of stations built by Henry Hobson Richardson, a leading architect of the era, a collection of Richardson and Olmstead drawings, slide-tape program and more. An exhibition entitled Mixed Media, by museum instructors is on through January 6, and William Sidney Mount, another exhibit, features paintings, drawings and prints by this 19th century American genre painter. Now through February. Early American Pressed Glass, a small selection of mid-nineteenth century American glass. Admission is free.

DeCordovs Museum-Sandy Pond Rd, Lincoln, 259-8355. Paintings and prints by George Wardlaw and Walter Feldman are the focus through February 4. The museum's open Tues-Fri, 10-5. Sat 12-5. and Sun 1:30-6. Adults \$1:50, children 50¢. Wed nights from 5-9:30, it's all free, with docent tours and special events. Drumlin Farm-South Great Pond, Lincoln, 259-9807. Admission \$1:50 adults, 50¢ children. Free to Mass Audubon members. The vast sanctuary's open as long as the sun shines, daily.

sun shines, daily.

Essex Institute—132 Essex St. Salem, 744
3390. In the main gallery, an exhibition
entitled Charles Osgood (1809–1890), The
Prolific Portrait Painter of Salem, Massachusetts. A selection of twenty-eight portraits of Salem area residents, plus some
landscapes, will be on display through
January 14. Institute hours are Mon–Sat
9–4:30 and Sun 1–5. Admission is \$1 for
adults. 50¢ for children.

Jackston Homestead - 527 Washington St, Newton, 552-7238. Open Mon-Fri 10-4. Free, It's Newton's historic house museum and research library, oper for tours.

Kendall Whaling Museum-27 Everett St, Sharon, 784-5642. Hours are Mon-Fri 10-4. The museum houses many kinds of artiflacts from the era when blubber was king. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children.

Museum of American China Trade-215 Adams St, Milton, 696-1815. Open

resorts



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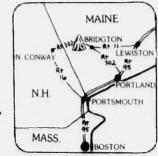
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*Pleasant Mountain Bridgton, Me. 04009 Tues-Sat from 2-5, admission is \$3, \$1.50 for children. The museum houses treasures from our China trade of years gone by: porcelain, textiles, furniture, paintings and more. From Colony to Republic, Chinese export porcelain, through Spring 1979. Also an entirely new exhibit for the first time. in the US, the Hartstone Collection, conof rice grain porcelain, through

2-5

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Theyer Colonial Museum-786 Washington St, Braintree, 848-1640, Hours Mon-Fri 9-4. This is the birthplace of the Father of West Point, Admission is \$1 for 25¢ for children

Walter D Stone Memorial Zoo-149 Pond St, Stoneham, 438-3662. O -4 daily, closed Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo houses a variety of mals. Admission is free. There is a

charge for groups.
Wenham Historical Assoc-132 Main St. Wenham, 468-2377. Open Mon-Fri 1-4, Sun 2-5. Admission \$1 adults, 25¢ ages six 50n 2-5. Admission 5 Fadulis, 256 ages six to 14. The 17th century Claffin-Richards House is furnished in the period, and contains an enormous doll collection, Per-manent displays are the Wenham Ice Tools and Shoe Shops. The whole family will mjoy Railroading In Miniature, antique toy

4406. Hours are Tues-Sat, 10-5, Sun 2-5. Adults one dollar, kids and seniors 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Prints by Utagawa Kunisada depicting beautiful women, is on now through December 31, A Memorial to Peter Pollack (1911-1978): Photographs from the Museum's Collec nor of his influence in establish ing the Museum's photography exhibitions over the last 16 years. The exhibition is up through January 7, John Marin's Maine is ugh January 28.

Worcester Science Center-222 Harrring ton Way, Worcester, 791-9211. Cent admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens. Hands-on children and senior citizens. Hands-on exhibits for kids featuring various science experiments. The center also has a small zoo and a children's train. Santa's Express that takes children around the grounds of the zoo. Winter Birds, shows the kinds of birds attractable to backvard feeders. Star of Wonder, tells the story of the Christmas Star. Nature Salaris begin January 6. Admission is 75¢, open 10-5 daily.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St

Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the sky-walk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1 50 adults, 75¢ children and those over 65. *Christma*s Secrets, a working cooperative of more Secrets, a working cooperative of more than 70 artists, presents a unique collection of Christmas gifts. Demonstrations by participating artists take place Suns from 1-5 pnt. The store is open 7 days a week from 10 am-6 pm through Christmas Eve. Holiday murals by students from the Butera School decodes from the addes in the short. School decorate store façades in the shop-ping plaza through December. The Christ-mas City stained glass window is displayed

John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copiey Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1,50 for adults, \$1,25 for Observatory are 3 to 0 or adults, 51,25 or students with 10s, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-5at 9 am-11 pm, 5un 10 am-11 pm, last fickets for all nights are sold at 10.15 pm. Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled styline Boston by the late Walter Muir Whitehill, Boston 1775, a multi-media presentation. Cityflight, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and Photorama, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England

Harness Raceway is open through December 31 with 11 races nightly Post-times are 7.45-midnight, with extra Sat matinees at 1.30 pm. Admission is \$1.50. The raceway is located on Rte 1, in Foxboro. Call 543-5331 for all the racy details.

Where's Boston?—The new multi-media portrait of the home and the code.

Where's Boston?- he new muin-media portrait of the home of the bean and the cod is now located at 60 State St (not the Pru-dential Center!) in Boston with shows daily every hour from 10 am to 10 pm. Admis-sion is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for children ander 13, \$1.25 for ages over 65, and there are group rates. For all the particulars, call 661-6575.

The Voyage of the India Star-Is a multimedia production held at the Theatre at Pickering Wharf, Salem, which focuses on a 19th century clipper ship and her crew, ports and purposes. It's given daily every half hour from 9:30 am-8:30 pm, and admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for chilren 18 and under, free for under 6. Salem

Outdoors 9.30 am, 5 pm and 6:30 pm and cost \$15 if you've got your own skis, \$24.45 with rental skis. There are free wax clinics every Mon at 8 pm at the track. Call 894-4903 for all Ski Orienteering-The New England Orie leering Club sponsors a ski orienteering meet January 20, beginning at 10 am at the Northfield Mountain Ski Touring Area. Ate 63, north of Ate 2, in Northfield. Beginners are welcome as well as advanced orien-

Elbanobacot Environmental Education Center-II sounds like a mouthful, but the center has some fine programs coming up this winter. Beginning level cross-country skiing program for adults begin January 12. A 4-session class from 9:30-11:30 am on Fir costs \$18 for members. \$22 for nonmembers. On January 21 at 2 pm a Sunday Discovery program, called Travels with Margaret, gives adults the opportunity to spend some time with their kids in the great outdoors. Margaret Gunn, staff naturalist, guides participants on a tour of the natural wonders in the Sudbury area. This event costs \$4 for adult members plus child and \$5 for nonmember adults plus Elbanobacot Environmental Education teers. The trails are well-groomed and t fee is \$2. For all the details call (413) 549-3ross Country Skilng-A special 3-lesson Christmas vacation package on December 26, 27, and 28 is offered at the Weston Ski Track, Park Rd, on the Leo J Martin Golf Course, in Weston, Classes are available at hild and \$5 for nonmember adults plus hild. For all the details on these and other winter programs, call 443-9931. The center s at Weir Hill Rd. in Sudbury.

Jackson Ski Touring Foundation-The Jackson Ski Jouring facilities, 125 km of trails, in Jackson, NH. Trails are maintained daily to assure tracks for cross-country skiers. Trails connect with some of the major alpine ski facilities in the area, as vell as with 35 km of Appalachian Mounwell as will so an or hypothesia a non-profit organization, maintained by seasonal membership and daily trait-use fees of \$3, \$1 for kids 6-12. For all the details call

Sargent Ski-Touring Center-The center Sargent Ski-Touring Center-the center is under the auspices of the Boston Univ Human Environment Institute, and features cross-country skiing, downhill skiing, snow-shoeing, environmental tours, and more. It's located off Windy Row, in Peterborough, NH, and is open to the public on weekends and during holidays. Call 353-3202 for additional information.

A Seaport is a free exhibit on waterfront life from settlement to the present day. For all the details call 745-8694.

all the details Call '43-0694', Laserium-The cosmic laser concert, featuring live laser spectacles of dazzling color set to a variety of music, or all the Hayden Planetarium. The schedule of per-formances is: Thurs et 7, 8:15 and 9:30 pm

mas or New Year's Eve.

Ice Capades-The Ice Capades are in town, with Dorolly Hamill the featured attraction, beginning December 26 at the

Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston. Tickets start at \$4.50 and go up to \$7.50, with discounts for children under 12. Times vary according to days, but most days the show begins at 7:30 pm. Call the box office for details at 227-3206. The Ice Capades

stay through January 7. Edaville Raliroad Christmas Festival-

New England's largest outdoor Christmas attraction, featuring some 150,000 Christmas lights, combines with the romance of Edaville's steam engines, as the Christmas train circles a large reservoir of cranberry bogs. Edaville is open from 4-9 pm weekdays, 2-9 pm weekends through January 8. Admission is \$4, \$2 for kids 3-12 Edaville is located on Rte 58, in S Carvet

Casa Berrini RESTAURANT wishes one & ail a

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Humarock Lodge Restaurent Marshfield Good 12 Times

La Petite Auberge Maynard Good 12 Times Sullivana Square Holiday Inn. Bostoni S Good 12 Times

D'Ann's Restaurant Hol Brook Good 12 Times

for Good 12 Times pyed-New Location Poets Restaurant Holiday Inn. Burlington Good 12 Times

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Jake Cassidy's Marbishead Good 6 Times

Averof Cambridge Good & Times

Mary Hartigan's Dechan Good 12 Times

The Pier Restaurant

Holiday Inn, Framingham Good 12 Times Colonial Kitchen Waltham Good 12 Times

Stroke and Eight Ramada Inn. Brighton Good 3 Times

The Dolphin Seafood Cambridge Good 3 Times

European Restaurant Roston Good 12 Times

Club Mex on the water front Boston Good & Times

The Village Green Country Kitchen Derivers Good 12 Tim

Holiday Inn. Randolph Good 12 Times

Mr. Kellys Quincy Good 12 Times

The Recipe Food & Beverage

Jacob's Place Hanover Good 6 Times

Albert's Restaurant Staughton Good 12 Time Porter Square Seafoods Cambridge Good 12 Times

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Townshouse Restaurs Arington Good 12 Times The Rumble Seat Holiday Inn. Woburn Good 12 Times

The Blue Bell Restaurant

Barsanti's Restaurant

The Verona Rest. & Pub Watertown: Good 12 Times

Restaurante Brasilia Cambridge Good 12 Times

Chanticleer Rowley Good 12 Times

LuLu White Roston Good 12 Times

The Beckyard Nexton Good 12 Times

Hungry i Boston Good 12 Times Goodles
Conton Good 12 Times

New Deal Boston Good 12 Times China Garden

Pattevine's Methuen Good 12 Times

Thackeray's Billerica Good 12 Times

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Mamma Catina Resta

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\$189 per child 2-11 per jr. \$269-\$299 Includes jet, transfers, 7 nts. hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring.

Feb. School Vacation

Feb. 15-19 (4 nights)
Feb. 16-23 (7 nights)
Feb. 19-24 (5 nights)
Feb. 19-24 (5 nights)

ncludes nightcoach jet, transfers, 1st class hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Bing and morel \$20 addl. per adult on 7 nts.

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8 Days-7 Nights
A tour for everyone! Senior Citizens, Families and
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FRIDAY-SUNDAY / 3 Days · 2 Nights
Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth

Hotel and sightseeing New Year's Weekend \$119
DECEMBER 30-JANUARY 1
Includes deluxe motorcoach, 2 nights Ritz Carlton
Hotel, sightseeing & gala New Year's Eve Party.

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2 nights Constellation Hotel, ticket to Bruins/Montreal
hockey game December 30.

January Jet-Away

January 26-28

January 26-28
Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth Hotel, ticket to Bruins/Montreal game January 27.

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Includes deluxe motorcoach, 1 night accommodations, top-priced seat to "Annie" Sat. evening & more!

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Includes jet, transfers and 7 nights hotel.

Jamaica \$297.85
Frequently January 23-April 24

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Martinique . \$399.95-\$559.00 Jan. 6, 20, 28. Feb. 17, 18, March 3, 24

Aruba \$299.95-\$669.00

St. Maarten \$299.95-\$899.00 Many departures available from Dec. 22-March 25

Santo Domingo \$319-\$429.00 requently Jan. 1-Feb. 25, Feb. 19 - 6 nights

Rio de Janiero \$499-\$739.00

in. 5. 26. March 2, 23. April 13.

Above rates are per person, dbl. occ. * plus tax

Barbados \$699.00-\$879.00 dbl occ WEEKLY from DECEMBER 1 Complete package including Paradise Beach Hotel, right on beach, breakfast & dinner daily, taxes, tips,

Club Med \$599.00-\$765.00 Weekly Saturday Departures / Nov. 11-April 14

activities, live entertainment nightly, disco and more Rates are per person, double occ. (plus membership)

Red Sox Boosters **Spring Training Weekend** in Winter Haven, Florida MARCH 29-APRIL 2

\$209 * \$299 ** \$329 ***
cludes jet, transfers, 4 nts. hotel, tickets to Red Sox/
Louis (Mar. 30) & Red Sox/Minnesota (Mar. 31)
press Gardens and more!

Special 1-Week Vacation to Winter Haven &

Disney World - March 17-24 \$249 sage hotel, admission to Disney World, including 8 rides, tickets to 4 Red \$389 per jr.

*games and more!
*per child (2-11) w/2 adults;**per ir. (12-17) w/2
adults;***per adult of 2. Rates are p.p. dbl. occ.

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\$369-\$399 **Weekly Boston Departures**

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Specials

7 Days 6 Nights hotel breakfast & dinner daily & more!

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\$161-\$235

Feb. Sch. Vac. \$205-\$387

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San Francisco.

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Rates are per person, double occupancy and more!

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16 • METROGUIDE 12/21/78

The fol Boston Credit AE BA/V CB DC MC We sug

to get y Casa F Boston Cafe P

Dunfer hotel, v modern Hurrah Both a Danver Braintr pound wide vi also liv time m

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mode Gaze L waiting wine a Locke more c servic€ Hours: Full ba The R Bosto

steak r

338-84 place i inexpe includi Seasi

Listings Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants.
Credit cards are abbreviated like this:
AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Visa
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Charge
We suggest making reservations, when

We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

Athens Dlymple-52 Stuart St, Boston, 426-6236. In the midst of the theatre district, the Olympia has service that's geared to get you to the show on time. On the menu: taramosalata, dolmas, sagariiki, souviaki, baklava. Exotic names, but they're all good Greek stand-bys. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm. Full bar, reservations accepted. AE, MC.

Casa Romero-30 Gloucester St. Boston 261-2146. Mexican dining a la Back Bay. Tacos, tostados, enchiladas, and more uncommon offerings like Pollo a la Mexicana and shrimp in garlic and coriander. There's a full bar to cool off with. Reservations are accepted. Hours: noon-2:30, Tues-Fri; 5-10 pm Sun-Thurs; 5-11 pm, Fri-Sat. AE, MC.

Colonnade Hotel-120 Huntington Ave, Colonnade Hotel - 120 Huntington Ave, Boston, 261-2800. A couple of choices: the Cate Promenade for international food and snacks, with fashion show 13 d Sunday brunch, and Zachary's, formally continental. Hours vary, call for details. Both, full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC. Dunfey's Parker House-60 School St, Boston, 227-8600. The traditionally Boston hotel, with Parker's which is elegant and moderately expensive and The Last moderately expensive, and The Last Hurrah, which has a turn-of-the-century atmosphere and seafood and salad bars. Both are fully licensed. The hours vary, so call ahead, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Ground Round-Prudential Center. Boston. Also in Natick, Framingham, Danvers, Peabody, Andover, Cambridge, Braintree, Norwell, and Cohasset. From half pound hamburgers to sizzling steaks, a wide variety of foods at easy prices. There's also live entertainment, large screen TV, old time movies and cartoons. Hours: Daily from 11:30-2 am. No reservations except for children's birthday parties. Full bar, No

Hyatt Regency Cambridge-575 Memorial Dr. 492-1234. Three ways to eat: the revolving rooftop Spinnaker Lounge for lunches and light suppers; Jonah's on the Terrace for seafood and Sun brunch, and the Empress for continental Chinese cook ing. Hours vary. All have a full bar, no reservations at Jonah's. AE, BA/V, CB, DC,

Ken's At Copley-529 Boylston St, Bostor 266-6149. Good delicatessen food, including a long list of big sandwiches, is the order of the day at Ken's. The prices are moderate, the atmosphere informal. The line can be long, but moves along quickly. Gaze upon the dessert cases while you're waiting. Hours: Daily, 7-2:45 am. Beer and wine available. No credit cards, no reser-

Locke-Ober-3 Winter Pi, Boston, 542 1340. For more than a century, Locke-Ober has been a bastion for local politicians and businessmen. Even today, ladies may feel more comfortable upstairs. Continental cuisine: everything is a la carte; impeccable service; expensive but not extravagant. Hours: 11 am-10 pm, daily except Suns Full bar, reservations. AE, BA/V, MC. The Red Coach Grill-43 Stanhope St.

Boston, 266-1900, and other locations. A steak place like a colonial tavern, with prime rib, lobster, steak, and other heartily American fare. Full bar, moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB,

The Red Fez-1222 Washington St, Boston, 338-8446. Not a lot of elegance — the place is under the Orange Line — but good. inexpensive Syrian food: baba ganooze hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine

hummis, vast salads. Beer and wine, including retsina. Open daily, 11:30 ams-11:30 pm. No credit cards.

Seaside Restaurant and Bar-188 Faneuil Hail Marketplace, Boston, 742-8728. Intimate dining in a contemporary ambiance. Specialites include fresh seafoods, salads, sandwiches, prime sirloin, lobster, homemade desserts, choice wines. International bar on two leveis. Popular and International bar on two levels. Popular and correspondingly crowded, so a reservation is a good idea. Fuil bar. Hours: 11-2 am, daily. AE, MC, House charge. Stalls of Boaton-74 East India Row, Boston, 227-3559. Parlate Italiano? Never

mind, the menu is subtitled. Veal is a spe-cialty: Scaloppine di vitello ai Marsala, all Zingarella, al Limone, al Francese... you get the idea. Hours: 11:30-midnight, every day. Full bar, moderate prices. AE, BA/V. CB, DC, MC.

Union Oyster House-41 Union St. Boston, 227-2750. Boston's oldest eatery, the place is aptly named: oysters and other marine life star on the menu. Full bar. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 11 am-9 pm, until 9.30 Fri, until

Beef and Oyster House-143 Washington St. Salem, 744-4334. Beef and oysters, yes, but you needn't limit yourself to these eponymous delights, as there are other land and sea dishes to be had. Moderately expensive, fully licensed. Hours: Daily, 11 am-11 pm, AE, BA/V, MC.

Bishop's-99 Hampshire St, Lawrence 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — 683-7143. The standard bill of fare — roasts and steaks — is enlivened by shish kebab and Arabic appetizers: tahini, stuffed grape leaves, baba ganoosh. Open daily, 11:30 am-10 pm, Fri-Sat nights 'tli 11. Full bar. No reservations are taken on Sat nights, but they are strongly advised on Wed-Fri, and Sun. AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC, Cahoots-815 Turnpike St, (Rte 114) No. Andover. 685:2732. Steaks, seafood, and spinach salad are specialties. It's all lively and casual. Full bar. No reservations.

Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-1 am; Sun, 5 pm-midnight. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

Century House-235 Andover St, (Rte. 114), Peabody, 531-1410, American cooking: Lobster pie, roast duckling Cumberland, twin lobster dinner. Full liquor license, Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Sun, noon-9 pm, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

Lebadini's-165 State St, Newburyport, 465-9842, Small and informal this family-

465-9842. Small and informal, this family-owned eatery offers steaks, chops, sea-food, and Italian specialities, at moderate prices. Full bar. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11:30 am-10 pm; Suns and holidays, 4 pm-10 No credit cards

The Landing-At the Town Landing, Marblehead, 631-1878, Right on the har-bor, a mostly seafood menu: Marblehead scrod, seafood casserole, fisherman's scrod, searood casserole, tisnerman specialities as well. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: From 11:30 am Mon-Sat, from 10:30 Sun, until 10 pm weekdays, 11 pm weekends, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

The Lyceum Restaurant-43 Church St Salem, 745-7665. The Lyceum is housed in the building in which Alexander Graham Bell made the first public demonstration of the Telephone. The menu is extensive and continental: cuisses de grenouille Proven-cal, veal Zurichoise, duckling a la Mont-morency flambe. The prices are moderate, and there is a full bar. Hours: Daily, from 11 am-10 pm. Reservations are recom

mended Fri-Sat evenings, and for Sun brunch. BA/V, MC, house charge.

Le Bourguignon-79 East St. Dedham, 326-8824. Everything here is French: the cuisine, the atmosphere, and the service. Specialités de la maison include boeuf bourguinon and coq au vin de Bourgogne. Full bar plus extensive wine list, reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat noon-10 pm; Sun 5 pm-10 pm. No credit cards, cash or personal checks only.

Cafe l'Orange-Thoreau St, Concord, 369-

8700. Upstairs in the Concord Depot, the Cafe is low-key, contemporary, and the cuisine is French: boneless rack of lamb, coquilles St. Jacques, duckling, Prices are coquies St. Sacques, ducking, Prices are moderate, reservations are accepted, Fully licensed. Hours: Mon-Sat, 11.30 am-2:30 pm, and 6-9, ('til 10 pm Fri-Sat), closed Suns, AE, MC.

The Inn at Princeton-Mountain Rd.

Princeton, 464-2030. Home-cooked

French food, like sweet breads Divan, paupiettes de veau, and lamb chops en croute, Full bar, rather expensive. A reservation is a must on the weekends, and a good idea the rest of the time, too. Hours: Wed-Sun for dinner, 5-9 pm, AE, BA/V

Longfellow's Wayside Inn-Rte 20, S Sudbury, 443-8846. Both the Inn and its kitchen are faithfully and sturdily Yankee.

CONTINENTAL CONTENTMENT

★ ★ ★ rating Call us now for your

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Entertainment by Dottie Dean on piano Dancing & Party Favors

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232-1280

One man's fish is another man's poisson.

ing's Dictionary of Boston, published in 1883, reported.
"The leading French restaurant of the city is "Ober's."

This has more than local fame. The viands here are

A small booklet issued shortly thereafter intro-

as having "the general appear of an enchanting picture, a sumptuous apartment in som palatial edifice."

And so Ober, with his plain interiors and fancy food, found himself in an alley fight with Locke, with his plain food and fancy interiors.





The Winner was Boston.

As history would have it,

As history would have it, both men departed Winter Place and other places of this, world having never consummated a marriage.

And it wasn't until 1901, that a Frenchman of considerable charm and estimable taste, broke down the small barrier (in actuality, a door) that separated both

a door) that separated both establishments. And from that memorable year until his death in 1939, it was Emil Camus who gave Locke-Ober its distinctive

character.
Today, under the direction of David H. Wells, Locke-Ober still offers (from their menu of elaborate resources), Frank Locke's Dover Sole and Louis Ober's filet of sole bonne femme. One man's fish. Another man's

Legal: The #1 seafood restaurant in Boston.

LEGAL SEA FOODS

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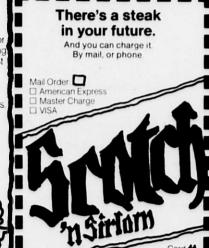
Inman Square, Cambridge 547-1410 Route 9, Chestnut Hill 277-7300



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The Scotch 'n Sirloin Gift Certificate. Good for a great evening of dining and dancing at the best in Boston for both.

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Here's to the New Year: a complete evening of dining and dancing on top of the city. The gala party will include Beef Wellington or baked stuffed lobster, bottle of champagne, hats and horns at midnight, 875 per couple, including tax and tip. For reservations, call 267-1161, Regular menu served for early dinner.



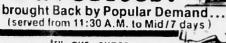
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Open Tuesday-Saturday from 5:30 (closed Monday) Sunday Brunch from 11:30 AM Entertainment in the Lounge Friday & Saturday Nights Now accepting Christmas and New Years Reservations

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w/Rice pilaf __lettuce & tomato

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Sabra-45 Union St Newton Center, 527-5641, Israeli and Middle Eastern special-ties, in gustatory harmony. Specialties include harmin on Saturdays, and shak-shuka for 5 unday brunch. Not expensive, either. Full uar. Hours: Mon-Tues, 11 am-11 pm; Wed-Sun, 11 am-midnight. AE. BA/V. MC.

AE. BA/V, MC.

Upper Crust-At the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 879-7200, and Braintree, 848-0600. Steaks and fish, chicken Hongroise, and the Tom Jones Dinner, a massive feast that requires two days notice. Fully licensed. Hours. Mon-Fri, 5 pm-10:3-0 pm, until 11 Sat. Sun, 3:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch, 11:30 am-3 pm. Mon-Fri, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

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Ben White's-31 Providence Hwy (Rte 1), Norwood, 762-6740. Elegantly continental, with a greenhouse to enjoy along with things like chicken Jerusalem, yeal Viennoise, and a full range of potables. Hours. Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-9:45 pm; Sat. 5:30 pm-10:45 pm, Sun, noon-9 pm. AE. BA/V MC.

Christo's -782 Crescent St. Brockton, 588-4200. Huge and crowded, the accent at Christo's is Hellenic. A variety of Greek salads, shish kebab. moussaka and American favorites. Efficient service, inexpensive. Full bar. No reservations, no credit cards. Open Mon-Sat, 11-12:30 am; Sun, 12:30 pm-12:30 am.

The Clubhouse-AF Foxboro Raceway, Rte 1, Foxboro, 543-5331. The Clubhouse and is companion The Latin Quarter provide trackside dining for the racing afticionado. Full bar, reservations required Fri-Sun. Hours: Daily, from 7 pm-midnight, through Dec 31. AE, BA/V, MC.

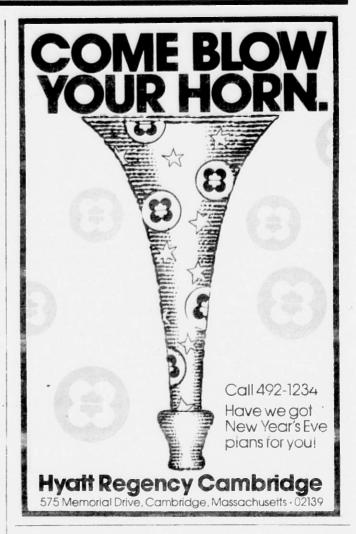
The Country Fare-1217 Main St, Hing-

The Country Fare - 1217 Main St, Hingham, 749-2260. Wildlife from land and sea among the entrees: King Crab casserole, roast duck. Moderately expensive. The premises are fully licensed, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Tues-Sat, 11:30 am-9 pm; Sun, 11:30 am-8 pm. AE, AAV, De. McC.

Humarock Lodge-Humarock Beach, Mass, 834-7981 Fine cuisine featuring steaks and seafood. Overlooking North River. Caters to special functions. Hours: Open for dinner from 11:30 am-10 pm on Sun; on Tues-Sat from 5 pm on. Sun brunch from 11:30-3. Live entertainment on Fri and Sat (easy listening for dancing). There's a full bar and reservations are accepted. AE. DC.

Mal's Restaurant-Rie 53 (near Rte 18). Weymouth, 331-1919. Don't be put off by the exterior, inside, the food is good and cheap, Italian-American specialities, fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 am-1 am. No credit cards.

Ronnie's Kosher Restaurant-1179 N Main, Randolph, 986-6743. Strictly Kosher, all the food is made on the premises under rabbinical supervision. Roast Brisket, kreplach soup, and stuffed chicken are a few of the favorites. No liquor. Hours: Sun-Thurs, 8 am—11 am, noon-4 pm, and 5-9 pm. Frl:8 am–5pm. Sat: 5-9 pm. BA/V, MC.





#59 Divide and Conquer

By Don Rubin

е

Arabic numerals are merely a convention. They're neither Arabic (having originated with the Hindus), nor are they the only symbols available for arithmetical computation and enumeration.

Take this week's puzzle — please!

Each of the symbols to your right represents a number in what was originally a very simple division problem. Using your knowledge of math, along with the relationships and associations between those symbols in the problem, we'd like you to "translate."

Answer:

eligible.

Rules of the Game

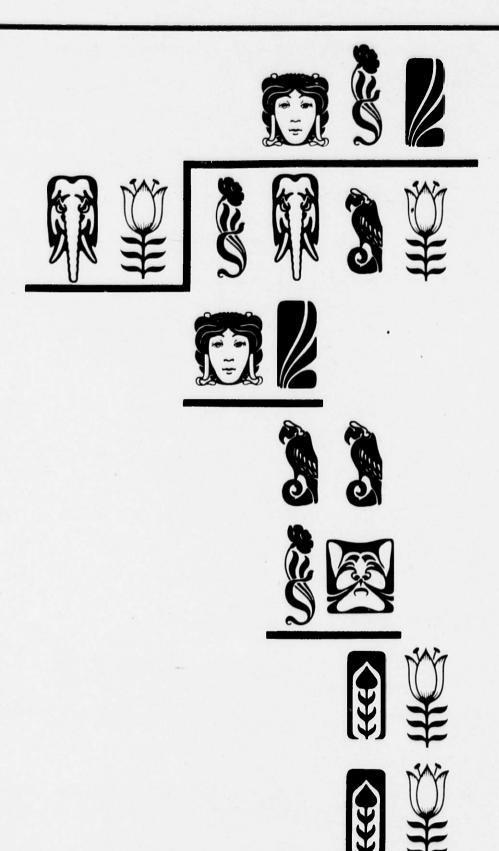
with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual-deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the January 11 issue of METROGUIDE. 2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication. 3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant. 4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not

1. Names of the first ten contestants

Name ______
Street _____
City/Zip _____

be entered on the form provided.

5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should



Answers to Puzzle #57 Prints Charming

This puzzle seemed to throw most of you for a loop. Even allowing for one error, as we charitably did, only 6 of you came through. That left the other 94 of you out in the cold.

The answers are:

- 1. B-double loop
- 2. G-whorl
- 3. D-tented arch
 4. D-tented arch

- 5. G-whorl
- 6. E-central pocket
- 7. B-double loop
- 8. C-arch
- 9. A-accidental
- 10. B-double loop
- 11. C-arch
- 12. A-accidental 13. C-arch
- 14. F-loop
- 15. G-whorl 16. D-tented arch

- 17. G-whorl
- 18. A-accidental
- 19. F-loop
- 20. C-arch

Our six winners are: Peter Becker, Woban; Ron Civins-Mills, Millis; Gordon Murray, Framingham; Charles J Walsh, Wilmington; Karen Moscatelli, Framingham; M Leposati, Ashland.

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Keystone XR-306 110 Pocket Camera \$3497



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VOL. 108 NO. 52

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1978

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Teachers get bonus of up to \$6000 for early retirement

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

The Newton Teachers Association ratified an early-retirement incentive plan last week by a 130-5 vote that will give teachers between the ages of 59 and 63 who retire this year a cash bonus of \$1500.

Teachers between the ages of 52 and 57 who announce this year their intention to retire in 1981 will receive a total of \$6000 extra over the next three years.

Teachers between ages 52 and 58 who announce they will retire in two years will receive a total of \$5000 each in bonuses. Teachers between ages 52 and 59 who announce they will retire in September will receive a \$3000 bonus.

Newton Teachers Association (NTA) President-Elect Warren Priest called the vote, representing only about 20 percent of the NTA's members, "disappointing."

NTA President Gregory Beard noted that as of last year there is no mandatory retirement age in Massachusetts.

He said in the past few years an average of 10 to 15 teachers retire per

If the number of teachers who retire this year is not much greater than the average, Beard said the NTA will work for a greater incentive in the next contract.

In a letter to the teachers explaining the final offer of the School Committee, the NTA said limit of 63 in the plan would have been the age one reason for rejecting it, but the plan compares favorably with most early-retirement plans in the state.

The retirement laws in the state for teachers allow for a maximum pension of 80 percent of the average salary for the past three years before

retirement.
Factors in the formula for computing teachers' pensions are age'

years of service and average salary in the past three years.

Teachers may retire at any age after they have completed 20 years of service. Benefits increase with each year of age from ages 41 to 65, after which there is no increase in pension due to age.

Pensions increase with the number of years service as a public employee in the Commonwealth. Teachers who have taught in other states may pay into the pension fund to get as many as 10 years' credit. There are also allowances for military service.

A Newton teacher with a master's degree who is 63 and has taught for 31 years can retire this year with a pen-

TEACHERS - See Page 21

Inside

North and South sports schadules, page 18.

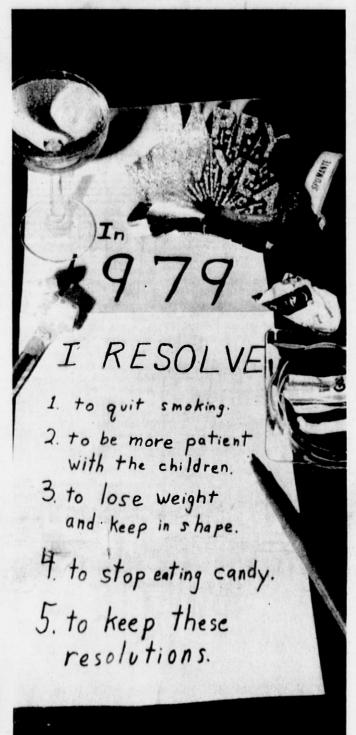
Looking for a way to celebrate New Year's Eve? Please see Around Newton on page 32.

The Conservation Commission tries to save a farm from development. Please see page 3.

metroguide

Inside today

Next week's paper out Friday



Revaluation put off again

Judge Henry Chmielinski has granted Newton another year's delay in implementing revaluation of all real estate. Implementation is now not due until fiscal 1981.

Newton was ordered in 1973 to revalue its property at 100 percent of full market value, after 10 taxpayers brought suit against the city. Chmielinski's recent extension of that deadline is the third delay Newton has been given.

The latest reprieve was sought by the Law Department and the Assessing Department because of the lack of

Murley plan still uncertain

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

Will the developer of Country Park Subdivision, formerly the Murley Estate, find himself in conflict with a city zoning ordinance?

It is possible, said severa members of the Conservation Commission last week. Some of the land in the subdivision falls below the 182-foot elevation, commission Secretary Helen Heyn said. The zoning ordinance prohibits building below that elevation, which is conservation flood plain, she said. To build below that point will require the approval of the Board of Aldermen, she added.

The matter was checked with City Engineer Paul Giunta and the former city engineer, Cynthia McCarthy' said Peter Orgren, chief engineer for the Country Park project. Both, according to Orgren, said the 182-foot elevation line is not in the Country Park Subdivision, he said.

Perhaps the lots could be rearranged to avoid building on them entirely, commission member Richard Staley

MURLEY — See Page 21

streets.

guidelines in the classification amendment approved by the voters in the November election.

The classification amendment was adopted as an alternative to 100 percent valuation, which will cause a hardship to many homeowners, especially those in towns and cities that have made no effort to comply with the 1974 court decision that all communities achieve 100 percent valuation.

The classification amendment allows taxation of different classes of real estate — residential, commercial, industrial, open space — at different rates. Proponents of the classification amendment hope that business property will not escape its fair share of taxes, as would have happened under 100 percent revaluation.

Property will still have to be valued at 100 percent first. Then each new percentage of taxation will be applied to the property values; residential property, for example, will be taxed at 40 percent of full market value.

Since the 1973 court order against Newton, the city has had all its property reappraised, but the dollar amounts of the reappraisals have been found faulty, and the Assessing Department has been updating the figures, using the reappraisal firm's descriptive data.

Chief Assessor Leonard Aronson said recently that his department has updated 3000-4000 properties a year since the first extension was granted in 1975.

Taxpayers were unpleasantly surprised in October to find that the value of many properties had been increased.

Aronson said at the time that the new values had been given to properties that had been grossly underassessed. About half the most-underassessed properties were done this year, Aronson said, and the rest will be done next year.

The year in review

Blizzard of '78 still chilling us all

By SARAH CLARKSON and RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic staff

Everyone will remember where he or she was when the Blizzard of '78 put a grip on New England, a disaster meteorologists say is unlikely to happen for another 100 years.

Other high points in Newton's history this year play second fiddle to the blizzard. Two schools were voted to be closed by the electorate, taxes went up, and the Board of Aldermen talked, reconsidered, debated, recommitted, and held many issues that will come up again.

Here are some of the highlights of 1978.

JANUARY

Mayor Theodore Mann embarked on his third term as mayor. Honora Kaplan became chairwoman of the first School Committee with a female majority, and Ald. Matthew Jefferson, a black, was sworn in as president of the Board of Aldermen.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson was fired Dec. 30 by Mayor Mann. Recreation Department Commissioner Russell Halloran was named acting commissioner, but resigned eight days later. Planning Director Charles Thomas was named acting PW commissioner.

The Middlesex County District Attorney's office found "no basis" to begin an investigation into the building of problem-plagued Newton North High School, and the office's investigation into falsified payroll records at City Hall came up with no hard evidence needed for arrests.

The School Committee rejected a K-8 organiza-

tion for the school system.

Two feet of snow fell Jan. 20-21, which was called at the time "the worst snowstorm in recent memory."

FEBRUARY

Affirmative action remained a thorn in the city's side, with the mayor having to submit a report to the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing which told of how three affirmative action officers resigned because of the \$10,000 salary.

The body of a 23-year-old native of Thailand was found behind a Nonantum cafe. Police said Sanga Rungsitiyakorn of Brighton died of a drug overdose. No suspects have been arrested.

Grand plans for improving Newton Corner were presented to the community by the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill. Another bridge over the Mass. Pike is a key part of the long-range plan.

The Blizzard of '78 left Newton and New England in state of disaster, burying the city under 30 inches of snow. It started Monday afternoon, Feb. 6, and ended Wednesday morning. Regular snowplows were as effective as Tonka Toys in clearing streets where 10-foot high drifts had been created by 50 mph winds. Front-end loaders and snowmobiles were called in to escort ambulances. Somehow, emergency vehicles always got through. People walked to supermarkets and queued up to enter.

There were 548 blizzard victims cared for at emergency shelters in City Hall and the West Newton Armory. All were on their way home by Saturday, and the head volunteers thanked thousands of other volunteers.

Mayor Mann claimed that the city suffered \$11 million in damages from the blizzard, but requests for federal disaster aid were denied.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented a \$34.9 million budget, representing an increase of 7.9 percent. He proposed to cut 62 staff positions and close Murray Road School annex to Newton North High School.

Newton's 12 women police officers were found to perform as competently as men' a research firm said after studying the women's three years on the force.

Teachers accepted a three-year contract giving them a raise of about 5 percent a year, thus ending their work-to-rule job action which put a crimp in after-school activities since September.

MARCH

The School Committee voted to extend the school day by 50 minutes in secondary schools and 30 minutes in elementary schools to make up for time lost due to the blizzard. The plan was to last 44 days,

but the Committee gave into pressure from 700 students and reduced the number of extended days

The School Committee voted to close Hamilton School in 1978 and Emerson School in 1979. Residents quickly collected 4800 signatures to call for a referendum on the matter.

A \$34.7 million budget was passed by the School Committee, with the money for running Hamilton School taken out.

The Human Rights Commission found "no evidence" of discrimination in the sale or rental of real estate in Newton, but did not deny thatthere is discrimination.

BayBank Newton-Waltham in Newton Corner was robbed twice by an elderly woman who called herself "the Bomb Lady." She escaped with a total of \$600.

A 43-unit apartment house for the elderly on Paul Street, Newton Centre, was stalled by the necessary relocation of an oil-storage depot.

A sticker program was started to allow senior citizens to park free at parking meters in municipal lots.

APRIL and the l

The city solicitor and the lawyer for parents of Hamilton and Emerson schools agreed to have the state Supreme Judicial Court decide if the City Charter is worded to allow a referendum on school closings.

Opponents of the athletic field project at Newton South High School, unsuccessful in their attempts the stop the project on environmental grounds, claimed relocating the football field and track to a different area of the land would save \$150,000.

The Board of Aldermen told the U.S. Congress it should transfer some unspecified amount of money from its defense budget to departments supplying human services. The "transfer resolution," called the "most divisive issue before the Board in recent years," passed 16-6 after weeks of debate.

Mayor Theodore Mann proposed a \$75 million city budget for fiscal year 1979, representing a 7 percent increase over what aldermen approved last year. About \$40 million was for running City Hall departments, the res being for the schools. Aldermen immediately asked for restorations in accounts affecting human services. The mayor claimed federal revenue sharing money would help out those areas.

Neighbors of Chestnut Hill Country Club were told by Carabetta Enterprises that its plans for the golf course could call for 700 apartments instead of its original suggestion of 300.

The Shipley Company announced plans to move out of Newton Lower Falls.

out of Newton Lower Falls.

In reviewing the city budget, aldermen realized the police force had been reduced from 222 to 212 in the past year. Aldermen, who can cut but not add to the budget, asked the mayor to restore the money for 10 officers. The mayor presented a plan to get more officers out of headquarters and onto the

MAY

The Supreme Judicial Court decided that the Newton City Charter allow a referendum on the issue of closing Emerson and Hamilton schools, which the School Committee considered to be exempt from referendum because it was part of a budget decision.

The Nathaniel Allen House on Webster Street, West Newton, under the guidance of Helen Levy and the Newton Historic Preservation Association will become a living museum in memory of the 19th century educator.

century educator.

Construction of 60 apartments in Lower Falls is assured by a tax-deferral deal worked out between the city and New Falls Associates, the developer. The apartments on Washington Street will be split between elderly, low- and moderate-income, and market-level lessees.

Beethoven School in Waban was renamed the Zervas School by the School Committee in memory of Frank Zervas who served as principal for the school's first 23 years. Zervas died in New Hampshire in an accident lest winter.

shire in an accident last winter.

A \$73 million budget was passed by the Board of Aldermen to run the city in fiscal year 1979'

REVIEW — See Page 12

'Bomb lady' suspect pleads innocent

Lee Kaye, 57, of Brooklyn, N.Y., pleaded innocent Friday to two charges of robbing the BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company in Newton Corner in March.

At the arraignment in Newton District Court Friday it was revealed that the suspected "bomb lady" is on a methadone maintenance program.

Defense attorney Peter Harrington of Newton said Wednesday that he ex-

pects his client to meet the \$500 cash bail on Thursday, allowing her to return home to continue her methadone maintenance program.

Since her arrest Dec. 15 on an unrelated charge in Watertown, Ms. Kaye has been held at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Framingham where there is no methadone program.

Lawyer Harrington said Ms. Kaye

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Lee Kaye

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maintenance program for heroin addicts for three years at the Beth Israel Clinic in New York, and was suffering "withdrawal pangs" at her arraignment in Newton.

She was "shaky, had the chills, and couldn't hold down food for five days," Harrington said.

Harrington and lawyer Leslie Shea, who is defending Ms. Kaye on one of the bank-obbery charges, will file motions Friday, Dec. 29, to gain access to bank photos of the holdups on March 17 and 28, for

A probable cause hearing is scheduled for Jan. 4 in Newton District Court, Harrington said.

Ms. Kaye was arrested by Watertown police on Dec. 15 when a teller in the Coolidge Bank and Trust Company recognized her from a newspaper photo.

Watertown police charged her with attempting to pass a forged check at the bank, use of stolen credit card, and larceny. She is scheduled to be tried Jan. 21 on the Watertown charges, Harrington said.

In the March bank robberies, a woman described as being 55 to 60 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches in height, and having light brown and gray hair escaped with a total of \$600. In the first holdup she claimed to have a

bomb, and in the second holdup she referred to herself in a note as "the

Cumberland Farms robbed at gunpoint

Cumberland Farms in Newton Highlands was held up at gunpoint Friday night, police said, by a man who came into the store twice that

No one was injured in the holdup. A man described as being in his forties escaped with all the money in the register, an unknown amount.

The suspect, a man about 5-foot-5 with brown hair and brown eyes, had come to buy a carton of cigarettes at the store on the corner of Walnut and Floral streets at about 7:20 p.m. About 15 minutes later he returned,

the woman clerk told police, and asked to buy some more cigarettes, then demanded all the bills from the register be put into a bag. He showed a black .22 caliber gun.

The clerk followed orders walked out of the store. and the robber The clerk was told not to call police for 10

When police arrived, they found no

Three more streetworkers to work with city's youth

more full-time youth outreach counselors have been added to the Newton Streetworker Program, thanks to a \$30,000 grant from the federally funded community development program.

This program, which already employs three full-time counselors and one part-time youth outreach counselor, is administered by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Youth

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, "The Streetworker Program has been and continues to be a valuable resource to many youths of the city. The youth outreach counselors have been the pulse of Newton's youth, recognizing and responding to their needs. The expansion of this program will benefit both youth and the city by allowing us to reach and assist more young people with their problems."

Auburndale, Newton Lower Falls and Newton Upper Falls. The present streetworkers will cover Newtonville, West Newton, Nonantum, Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Waban

ment of Human Services, 552-7170.

Howard Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, said the three new streetworkers will be employed in the community development target areas of Newton Corner.

and other sections of the city. Any individuals seeking more in-

formation on the streetworker program should contact Nita Finn, social services coordinator, at the Depart-

Meetings

Wednesday, Jan. 3 Administration & Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222,

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m. Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm.

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Upper Falls housing to provide for low income

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic staff

The Land Use Committee last week by a 5-0 dispatched the model rental building and office at the Chestnut Hill Gardens by not allowing it to remain standing for use by tenants, and moved on to the big issue, low-income housing in the Antaramian development in Upper Falls.

The matter had been sent back to the land Land Use Committee from the Board of Aldermen after the Board could not digest a last-minute proposal to have Antaramian build four condominiums and sell them at 10 percent off the sale price of the others to the Community Development Authority for low-income hous-

Antaramian had petitioned for a special permit to build 32 attached dwellings in Upper Falls off Sweet and Saco streets. The attached twofamily houses would be sold as condominiums. That proposal had been approved a month ago.

When the Board heard about the proposal to allow six more, with four being sold to the city, the attendant arguing over terms and other matters almost made Antaramian withdraw his whole petition.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson, whose reconsideration of the earlier favorable vote resulted in the proposal for more units and sale of four to the city, suggested that the city use federal community development money to pay Antaramian for site preparation and land cost for the four low-income units.

With reduced costs, the Community Development Authority would have more chance of being able to buy the

As matters stand now, no one knows whether there is a mechanism for purchase of condominiums by the CDA, and if there is, what the complications might be after the CDA becomes a condominium owner

Decisions of the committee that will probably be voted on by the Board Jan. 8 are that the city has three months to find out whether it can buy the four condominiums; the sale price will be determined as 10 percent of the average sales price of the first six units built in each of the phases of the development: and if for any reason the city is unable to buy the units, Antaramian will pay the CDA \$5000 for each unit, or \$20,000.

The possibility of no sale to the city could arise from two causes - Antaramian's condominium proposal may not be salable, in which case he will not be able to get the end financing, he said; or the city may not find a state or federal program to swing it.

If the condominiums fail and Antaramian turns whatever units he has built into rental units, he would rather not have to set aside four units for low-income housing and would prefer to make the cash payment as allowed by the "10 percent ordinance."

The 10 percent ordinance requires developers to lease 10 percent of their new units to the Housing Services

Department for subsidized lowincome housing. At the discretion of the Board of Aldermen the developer may provide the housing off the site or may substitute a cash payment.

The Land Use Committee voted to hold the petition of Wexler Construction to convert the Castle on Vista Avenue, Auburndale, to four con-

The principal reason for its opposition and that of many of the neighbors is the intention of Wexler to cut two house lots out of the 163,000-foot lot. although the subdivision is not part of the current petition.

If the Board of Aldermen votes to allow the condominium conversion it will have no control over the later subdivision unless it expressly forbids subdivision of the land in its Board

Neighbors of the Lasell Castle asked for time to find out whether there are any purchasers around who would buy the huge house for single-family

George Cloutier, 74 Vista Ave., was one who thinks there are singlefamily buyers in the market for such properties.

The Planning Board voted to recommend approval of the conversion of the house but to prohibit the

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, David Cohen and Ethel Sheehan voted against holding the matter for further discussion; they wanted denial. Ald. Paul Daley, Cynthia Creem, Terry Morris and Susan Schur voted to hold

The committee voted to give Cantin' Abruzzi, a Newton Highlands restaurant on Lincoln Street, a special permit for 98 seats, even though there is no off-street parking The restaurant is across the street from a municipal lot, which has never been full. The special permit is good for two years, after which the situation will be reviewed before the permit is renewed.

Callahan's, another Highlands restaurant, on Needham Street, did not fare so well. Its petition to extend its hours for serving food on its second floor from 10:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. was held, while the aldermen give the management further time to provide more parking and alleviate the general neighborhood nuisance as described by the neighbors.

A petition from Darleen and Ronald Powers for permission to use a carriage house on their property at 257 Chestnut St., West Newton, as an architectural office was denied, pending receipt of a good reason not to deny it. Mrs. Powers is an architectural student but has a design business in the carriage house in which she employs an architect.

The ordinance allowing home offices says one secretarial-type employee may use the office along with the owner. This problem, together with adverse reports from the Building Department on the use of the main house, may result in denial.

The Board of Aldermen will vote on these matters Jan. 8.

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ConC farm

After meeting with t Spezzano Farm, the Commission decide night to continue its e the farm as agricultur

The commission int the Land Use Committ Agriculture Preserva Act. Under this act, wins funding will be ference between wh will offer and what the as an agricultural acq

Charles Spezzano. farm adjacent to the S try Club, told the presently has a lease David Zussman's g will be presenting h Land Use Committ

Wolos 300 pui Newton Police

Woloski has been police chief and may extra hours of duty i punishment stems treatment of a horse Chief William Qu

Theodore Mann, authorities of police the 41-year-old offic charges of breaking department. The cha improper care of pol inging reproach and department, and fail sullied private life. According to Ma

punishment duty rec was the most severe ministered to a New short of dismissal. On July 9 Wolosk from a stable in Sh

around Newton. testimony at a Civil he brought it into t



Officer Edw



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AU GRATIN I BUTTERNL CREAM' COFFE

> APPLE I PLUM PU

Top transportation priorities

are after-school, loop buses

school because their neighborhood

chairman of the Transportation Com-

mittee, presented the first of two

preliminary reports to the School

The 10 priorities of the committee,

besides after-school buses, include

the development of a loop bus system

in the city, teaching of the MBTA

American Legion

has \$8000 prize

Oratorical Contest

The Annual Oratorical Contest on

the Constitution of the United States

sponsored by the American Legion

commences this month under the

leadership of Department Vice Com-

mander Dorothy M. Dickson of

Applications for participation in

this program were mailed to all high

schools in the state. Students wishing

to participate should contact their

principal or write to Chairman

Dorothy Dickson, 563 Grove St.,

Last year's winner, Debra Morris of

Oklahoma, received \$8,000. The

Department of Massachusetts cham-

pion received \$1,000 with lesser

amounts given to the winners of se-

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perience for self-expression before

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cond to sixth place.

school was closed.

ConCom moves to save farm from development

Graphic Correspondent

After meeting with the owner of the Spezzano Farm, the Conservation Commission decided Wednesday night to continue its efforts to retain the farm as agricultural land.

The commission intends to inform the Land Use Committee of the state's Agriculture Preservation Restriction Act. Under this act, a farmer who wins funding will be paid the difference between what a developer will offer and what the land will bring as an agricultural acquisition.

Charles Spezzano, the owner of the farm adjacent to the Sidney Hill Country Club, told the commission he presently has a lease agreement with David Zussman's group. Zussman will be presenting his plans to the Land Use Committee to build a

Newton Police Officer Edward

Woloski has been ordered by the

police chief and mayor to serve 300

extra hours of duty without pay. The

punishment stems from Woloski's

treatment of a horse one day last sum-

Chief William Quinn and Mayor

Theodore Mann, the appointing

authorities of police officers, found

the 41-year-old officer guilty of five

charges of breaking the rules of the

department. The charges related to to

improper care of police facilities' br-

inging reproach and discredit on the

department, and failing to live an un-

According to Mayor Mann, the

punishment duty required of Woloski

was the most severe penalty ever ad-

ministered to a Newton police officer

On July 9 Woloski rented a horse

from a stable in Sherborn and rode

around Newton. According to

testimony at a Civil Service hearing,

sullied private life

short of dismissal.

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TION

Woloski made to serve

300 punishment hours

townhouse development on the farm.

Even though representatives from the state have been unable to assure either Spezzano or the Conservation Commission that the farm would win funding from the state program, the commission wants the Land Use Committee to know a possible alternative exists to development of the land.. Individual members of the commission dislike what they have seen of Zussman's plans.

In other matters the commission approved of Antaramian Realty & Construction, Inc.'s plans to build 38 attached units in Newton Lower Falls. The approval was necessary since the property borders the Charles River.

Antaramian intends to give the city an easement with public access along the river. WHDH, the present owners of the property, will also receive an

guard room in the afternoon and at

about 5:30 p.m. the horse died on

At the hearing last week two per-

sons said they saw Woloski hit and

kick the horse before it collapsed. The

officer said he was wiping sweat off

Woloski said Wednesday that he

had not been able to talk to his lawyer,

Joseph McParland, about a possible

appeal of the punishment. McParland

said Tuesday he would advise him not

to appeal. An appeal must be filed by

Michael Baseman said.

2, Assistant City Solicitor

River Street.

the horse.

easement to this guy wires, area to maintain its

WHDH and Antaramian are currently worried about what liabilities the easement rights will hold. If a child climbs one of the wires, WHDH is fearful it can be sued. Similarly, Antaramian is worried about someone falling and hurting himself while walking over the easement area. The matter is now being worked out by the attorneys and the city solicitor, according to Jack Antara-

Turning to the Suffolk Road lot, which the city intends to purchase, the commissioners signed an application for self-help reimbursement. Under this program the state would reimburse the city for part of the pur-

As part of the condition for city purchase of the lot, Mayor Theodore Mann had requested private donation of \$15,000 be raised for the purchase fund. While over \$15,000 was contributed, some had to be returned. This money was given by an abutter with the condition that he could purchase a portion of the lot once the city owned it. The fund has, therefore, shrunk to \$11,201.

In another matter, the commission approved with some reservations a proposal by the Metropolitan Coach Bus Service to lease one and a half acres of the Rumford Avenue landfill to park school buses. The buses, used by Newton, are currently parked in Needham along the Charles River. Needham is objecting.

The commission would approve of a lease that ran only as long as Metropolitan's contract with the School Department. It also wants to be assured that the buses would not hinder tentative plans to have the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering dredgeg Ware's Cove. The buses, according to the commission, should not block any dredging activity once it begins.

Another concern of the commissioners was the transfer-haul trucks that use the Rumford Avenue area in transporting refuse from Newton and Waltham. They are worried about the additional traffic the buses would



A warm spell in Newton

Carroll Center raises \$5000

The Carroll Center for the Blind recently raised \$5000 during an auction on the estate at 770 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Jaycees volunteered to raise funds for rehabilitating help raise the newly blinded adults.

The Carroll Center also thanks numerous other volunteers, including Estaire "Cookie" Pierce of Needham, auction chairwoman, and Louis Cook

The Carroll Center also benefited from a recent post-auction sale.

audiences. Robert Alkon and other Newton 48.9

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School Committee members appear routes in schools, increasing the to be divided on the first priority of budget for after-school music prothe Transportation Committee, which grams, and coordinating travel on field trips to insure buses are at or is to provide after-school activity buses for children who are bused to near capacity.

The report noted that 22 of the 28 schools in Newton are within half a Committeeman Howard Spergel, mile of MBTA service, and it recommends that students use the MBTA when going on field trips near MBTA

> The report also suggests that savings could be made by eliminating bus service to students living between one and one-half and two miles from school. This service is not required under state law, but the state reimburses the city for part of the cost. The School Department does not yet know how much would be saved if only students living two or more miles from school were bused.

> Parents from Memorial-Spaulding and Emerson schools spoke at length in favor of late activity buses for students whose schools had been clos-

> Currently the School Committee provides activity buses to these children for one year after their school has been closed.

> The School Committee members had thought that after one year the children from the closed school would have made enough friends with the

> other children to arrange rides Harry Shamir of Oak Hill Park said that plan didn't work out because of the growing number of working mothers. "We have to go back on our promise not to raise waves this year,'

The Transportation Committee still plans to meet with MBTA officials and Mayor Theodore Mann and complete more research before submitting its final report.

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Officer Edward Woloski

available in January Families living on incomes near the

Fuel-bill assistance

federal poverty level and elderly people with slightly higher incomes can apply in January for fuel subsidies through the Emergency Energy Assistance Program (EEAP), according to Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill.

People who otherwise could not afford to heat their homes can apply for one-time payments, up to \$250," O'Neill said. "Although the program will cover all winter months from December through May, we will not have the money in hand until early in January. We are asking people to wait until then to contact their local Community Action Program (CAP) agen-

In Newton, contact the Department of Human Services at City Hall.

Although the U.S. government is still completing program details, it is expected that a family of four will be eligible for help if its income is below \$7750 (125 percent of the poverty level). Elderly heads of households will & be eligible if their incomes are below \$9300 (150 percent of the poverty level) for a family of four. The level varies for different-si8zed famil8ies.



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Some experts on constitutional law express doubt that business leaders will be successful in their attempt to have the Massachusetts Supreme Court strike down the so-called Classification Amendment to the State Constitution which was approved by the voters in the Nov. 7 election.

They declare that the court order for 100 percent valuation of all taxable property was based on a provision in the State Constitution and that the voters have a right to amend that con-

In fact, the people in recent years have added a number of amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution . No one questioned their authority to adopt constitutional changes lengthening the term of governor from two years to four years, reducing the size of the House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members, forcing judges to retire at the age of 70 or requiring nominees for governor and lieutenant governor to run as tickets in election campaigns.

The argument that the Legislature acted improperly in placing the proposed Classification Amendment on the Nov. 7 election ballot for approval or rejection by the voters is given little weight by most legal authorities.

In a nation, which has the purest form of self-government, it is considered highly unlikely that any court would nullify a state-wide vote.

However, the case may be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if the State Supreme Court accepts the case and makes a finding as to the validity of the Classification Amend-

This could mean that the validity of the Classification Amendment will remain in doubt for much, if not all, of 1979. That, in turn, would delay the enormous task of establishing the fair market value of each parcel of taxable property in the Commonwealth.

Real estate experts estimate that it will take several years to record the fair market value of each building and piece of land in the state. They add that the revaluation process in Boston and some other communities would be complicated if it were started now because the values of residential property are depressed at the present time as a result of the inability of perspective purchasers to borrow mortgage money at realistic rates from banks and lending institutions.

Recent sales, which would be used to establish the fair market value, would be less reliable than usual because of the money market.

If the Classification Amendment should be declared invalid by either the State Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court, it would be 1982 before another proposed constitutional amendment could be placed on the ballot since it would have to be approved by two different Legislatures, presumably first in 1979 or 1980 and a second time in 1981 or 1982.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nations, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic. Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Commentary by James J. Kilpatrick

The most decent man in America's public life came ambling into a dining room at the Sheraton Park one day last week, filling the doorway with his bulk and filling our hearts with his sheer good nature. Who could ever stay mad at Jerry Ford?

The former president had come to have breakfast with a few old-timers in the press corps. It wasn't much of a crowd -- Hamilton Jordan or Jody Powell would have rolled out 20 reporters more - but Mr. Ford is no longer much of a source for news. He was preceded by a couple of Secret Service men, as ferociously silent as a pair of those ornamental China dogs that guard the doorways of Peking, but otherwise no trace of a presidential aura could be perceived. When the press conference began, everyone was on his best behavior; the questions went to "Mr. President." By the time the conference ended, our senior reporter was thanking Jerry for dropping by.

He was just plain Jerry when he took over the Oval Office toward the end of the dreadful summer, and he was just plain Jerry when he left the office nearly two years ago. Few presidents, I suspect, have been so little affected by the pomp and panoply of power. Even Harry Truman, who entered the White House a humble man, emerged with the strut of a Rhode Island rooster. The presidency changes all men who hold it, and doubtless the presidency changed Jerry Ford -- but it didn't change him much

The first questions had to do with how Mr. Carter and his aides had handled the economy, "They've blown it." said Mr. Ford. "It's been a disaster." His normally ruddy face turned a little ruddier. "Their own uncertainties and mistakes have produced a crisis." He had the figures to prove it- his record on inflation compared to their record on inflation. The measures of performance would make him look pretty good.

"How about measuring your records on unemployment?" a pesky reporter asked. Mr. Ford had some figures here, too. Yes, there were more



He is still 'Mr. President' to some

people unemployed then than now, but his administration had taken a calculated risk of higher unemployment in order to fight the worse social evil of inflation. Mr. Carter was facing the same What would Mr. Ford do now? Well, said the former president affably, he'd do just about what Mr. Carter is doing now: He would impose a policy of stern fiscal restraint, and he would stick absolutely to the goal of holding the budget deficit for 1980 under \$30 billion. "That's the key," he said tapping a forefinger on the table for emphasis. "If he loses that, it's down the drain.

The talk drifted off to foreign affairs. The morning papers had led with a story leaked from the State Department on a high-level report urging that Mr. Carter dump the Shah of Iran and try to gain a civilian government in his place. Mr. Ford knew a deliberate leak when he saw one. The story would have a "devastating impact" upon the beleaguered Shah, and he was sorry to see it. For his own part, he supported the Shah "absolutely.

We turned to politics, and to the ritual sparring matches required by the rules of the game. As for his own presidential plans, Mr. Ford wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no. He really had not had time to think about 1980, but he could tell us this: The odds were heavy that he would not get involved in the New Hampshire primary early in 1980. He would become a candidate only if he were certain he could do something constructive for his country and his party. He didn't have any "insatiable, scheming ambition" to be president again. It was the old baloney

After a while, Mr. Ford lit his pipe. He kidded about his golf game. He talked about his family. The questions began to run down and finally they ran all the way out. Nobody badgers Jerry Ford. It would be like badgering the Christmas mother

They say that nice guys finish last. That's where he finished in 1976, and at this distance there's little to suggest he would do much better in 1980. But Jerry Ford has the satisfaction of knowing that virtually no one in Washington ever says a really mean thing about him. Is there another politician who can make the same claim?

Opinion

CD allocations for human services

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the one in your paper on Nov. 23 from David Lurensky of the Planning and Development Board. He was commenting on Joan Saklad's letter of the previous week regarding the process for allocation of C.D. money and especially the amount allocated for human services

As former chairwoman of our local Council for Children and now chairwoman of our Legislative Committee I have been involved in hearings right from the first year

It has been our experience that although the planning department goes through the motions of holding public hearings, many of the most important decisions are made ahead of time by the mayor and Mr. Thomas of the Planning Department.

Year after year we and agencies in the city have presented at hearings evidence of overwhelming needs in the human service area that fall within the guidelines detailed by HUD. Last year even though the total allocation from HUD increased by more than 250-percent the money for Human Services was to be increased from \$40,000 to only \$75,000. The figure of \$75,000 (less than 4 percent of the total allocation) as far as we can determine, was set primarily by the mayor and Charles Thomas despite the many desperate human service needs in the target areas.

It was only because of pressure and information given to the aldermen by our council. Joan Saklad and a group of elderly citizens after the hearings had been completed, that the amount was increased first to \$90,000 and then to \$110,000 for this current year. All along the way we have met resistance from the Planning Department which seems to resent any money being spent on Human Services.

Note, for example, Charles

Thomas's point, in a Graphic article several weeks ago - This is HUD money not HEW money. Must we emphasize again that HUD guidelines specifically state that up to 20 percent of the C.D. money can be spent for Human Services'

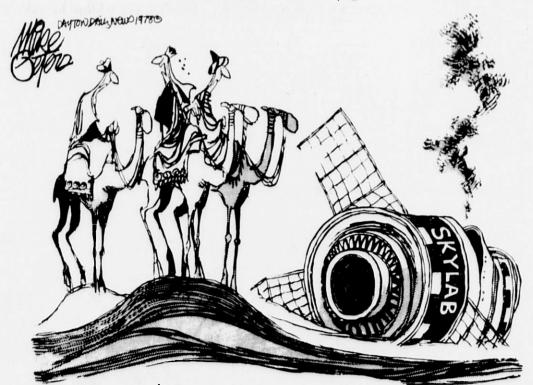
The Planning Department's pitch has always been a negative one emphasizing the restrictions on the money instead of encouraging and helping human service agencies to find ways of targeting programs and developing them guidelines.

The process for the allocation of the human service money has never been carried through with efficiency. The \$40,000 that was to be allocated during last year was not freed until this fiscal year, creating many hardships on agencies who were supposed to get the money months before they did.

In short, our experience has paralled that of Joan Saklad's.

Another major problem we have already raised is that of tying together in a meaningful way the human service programs funded by C.D. money with other C.D. programs. This could be started by helping the neighborhood councils and the human service agencies serving their area build a dialogue. Then, when the neighborhood hearings are held the human service needs could be presented as part of the total pro-

Joanne Williams, Chairwoman. Legislative Committee



'GO INTO THE DESERT,' HE SAYS ... FOLLOW THE BRIGHTEST STAR, HE SAYS ...

Next year will be better.

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

Looking back over the last 12 months presents a blur of fast-moving events ranging from the breathtaking physical to the mind-boggling metaphysical

The blizzard of '78 will take its place in history and in the legends that grow, bloom and are embellished with the passage of time. The mere fact that a modern metropolis was overcome by the forces of nature for a week is ample proof that modern technology has a way to go.

The sheer force and uncontrolled fury of a winter nor easter drives snow into massive drifts while the unleashed oceans thunder across the winter sands to splinter and flatten seaside residences. The very unpredictability of that green cascade, receding on ly to return again with redoubled vigor, calls to mind the tenuousness of the human condition.

The city of Newton became a walking, talking town for a while, and we're probably all a little bet-

We've seen the passing of Pope Paul and Pope John Paul I and the election of the first Polish pope John Paul II.

Pope John Paul II was a cardinal who led his church in a totalitarian state to a position of prominence and power. He is a vigorous, compassionate man who can be a force for good in the ensu-

The Brown baby in England has brought with her into the world a whole series of moral and ethical problems about life production.

opponents will argue their assorted opinions of the issue, but baby girl Brown will be no less a miracle or loved by her happy parents.



The statewide elections created the voluntary or forced retirement of some worthy public servants. Sen. Ed Brooke was retired to the sidelines by an intelligent, upbeat campaign by Paul Tsongas and a divorce that drained the incumbent's time, resources and spirit. (Senator-elect Paul Tsongas will be the principal speaker at Newton City Hall, on Jan. 3, sponsored by the Ward 3 Democratic Committee.)

Outgoing Secretary of State and unsuccessful Senate candidate Paul Guzzi has created a necessary bridge to the King administration. Guzzi has a record of accomplishment in the Secretary of State's office and has proved himself an able administrator. He will be back politically.

Governor-elect Ed King's victory over Mike Dukakis can be attributed to a clear reading of the electorate's responses. Fueled by Proposition 13 and Howard Jarvis, the voter made a choice in the primary to seek new directions.

Rep. Frank Hatch is also retiring as an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate after long and honorable service in the Legislature.

Probably the most shocking loss in the primaries (after Gov. Dukakis) was that of Rep. Lois Pines of Newton as the loser in the Secretary of State's race. One can only hope she will remain somewhere on the political scene.

Rep. Peter Harrington, who seems to have been running forever, decided to pay more attention to his law practice and did not run this year. He has always been a hard-working, straight political figure and I think the voters of Newton him a debt of gratitude, owe

Mass suicide in Guyana; the proliferation of cultists and self-proclaimed religions for taxes and social positions; the recognition of Communist China and the non-recognition of Nationalist China; the Shah of Iran and Iranian oil unrest; the energy crisis; the real effect of inflation; the SALT talks; corruption in the billions in federal agencies; corruption among political figures; taxes — I suppose these problems, or something akin to them, will always be with us and somehow we survive.

May the spirit of the season be upon us, and to all a Happy New Year (it's got to be better!) (Richard Bullwinkle is a former West Newton alderman.)

Rejec

To the Editor: neighbors are s petition by the tion for extens use for the pro-The building is Greenfield's S tronic Corporat

First of all, that our neigh zoned Residen 40 Glen Ave. nonconforming midst of this B is there becau isted prior to 1951. There is business with quarters of a manufacturing beyond that highly travele regular neight In our view

ming use last time the Old C closed and tl consisted of the parts by a employees, m. by. The parkir 25 cars at mos the sweater i ducts was by level was negl business was In 1973, this

use was illega legal by virtu Realty Corpo cupied space tronic Corpo proval of the the Planning extension of r quired by th Newton. This

troversy latel cerning the dollars worth material. The sion with reg governing th are supposed work jobs i training to de I am happy and your rea

CETA used economy and ly complete practical ed privileged v valuable govi CETA st8u body repair Rhode Island Providence. converted a r ning it to ac emergency v and civil def

considere8d to repair. Th protecting th All this r students sav vidence over while impro on" training auto body re will in turn

addition, th

salvaged ove



of the spirit of Camp David.

compromise her security, in violation

President Carter ach8ieved so at

Camp David because he was trusted

as a fair mediator by both sides. Now,

he must restore that trust if world

hopes for peace are not to disintegrate. The Camp David Ac-

cords, peace in the Middle East, and a

potential enormous contribution to

peace and human understanding hang

Robert

Rabbi Murray Rothman

Carter and peace

Peace in the Middle East has been

sorely needed for decades. When

Israel and Egypt joined the United

States and agreed to a framework for

peace, we applauded all three coun-

tries. In particular, we were proud of

our government's role as an impartial

Unfortunately, the Administration

has inexplicably decided to abandon

the role it played so successfully at

Camp David. Instead of mediating

between the two parties, the Ad-

ministration is now clearly sup-

porting the Egyptian negotiating posi-

We believe this is damaging to the

Lady

sorrows

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ration of taxes and ommunist ist China; he energy LT talks; cies; cor-I suppose hem, will

and to all (Richard man.)

Reject OldCo petition

We as abutters along with our neighbors are strongly opposed to the petition by the OldCo Realty Corporation for extension of nonconforming use for the property at 40 Glen Ave. The building is presently occupied by Greenfield's Sweaterville and Temptronic Corporation.

First of all, it should be emphasized that our neighborhood is completely zoned Residential B. The property at 40 Glen Ave. is an isolated island of nonconforming use property in the midst of this Residential B district. It is there because, historically, it existed prior to the zoning change of 1951. There is not another s8tore or business within one-half to threequarters of a mile and certainly no manufacturing within an area well beyond that. Glen Avenue is not a highly traveled thoroughfare but a regular neighborhood street.

In our view, the original nonconforming use last existed in 1973. At that time the Old Colony Knitting mill was closed and the remaining business consisted of the assembly of sweater parts by a small number of employees, many of whom lived nearby. The parking lot accommodated 20-25 cars at most. The transportation of the sweater parts and finished products was by light vehicles. The noise level was negligible and the volume of business was low to moderate.

In 1973, this original nonconforming use was illegally extended. It was illegal by virtue of the fact that OldCo Realty Corporation rented the unoccupied space in the building to Temptronic Corporation without the approval of the Board of Aldermen or the Planning Board. Such a permit for extension of nonconforming use is required by the code of the city of Newton. This regulation was ignored

outright by the OldCo Realty Corpora-

As a result of this violation, business activity has been allowed to markedly intensify to the detriment of the neighborhood. In the last five years Temptronic Corporation has grown extensively. With this growth, the entire complexion of the original nonconforming use property has changed.

The number of employees has increased by at least 50 percent. Large 14-wheel tractor-trailer trucks now pick up and deliver several times per day. The parking lot has been enlarged to twice its size again without a permit. Cars now fill the 70 parking places and as a result the increased car and truck traffic on the small neighborhood streets jeopardizes the safety of walking schoolchildren and residents. Flex-time employees start as early as 5:45. Noise, snow removal and nighttime loitering have created problems. In addition, there have been multiple zoning ordinanc violations as noted in the Planning Department's report dated Nov. 8, 1978.

It seems obvious to us that there has been a dramatic change in the nonconforming use at 40 Glen Ave. We contend that this change began illegally in 1973 and it has had detrimental effects on the neighborhood.

We oppose the approval of the petition by the OldCo Realty Corporation which would legalize the existing situation and in order to prevent any future intensification of business activity at the site, we would urge the Board of Aldermen to reject the petition for extension of nonconforming use at 40 Glen Ave

Ronald and Mary Krasinski **ABC Newton Centre**

Opinions -

Support Rep. Cohen

Sarah Clarkson's revelation in your Dec. 21 issue of the opinions of our just recently re-elected representatives, DiNucci and Mofenson, when it comes their duties toward their constituents, was shocking, but to me not unexpected.

In my opinion the re-election of these men was a great mistake. They were elected to represent, and to be

Tradition

becomes nezt year's tradition!

Over the years I have found out one

A year ago "Beginnings" hosted a

party for the Home for Little Wanderers at Eliot Church. Joe

Cenelli brought it together with food

from MacDonald's and a truckload of

toys from "Fat" Pellegrini, whilst the

kids themselves made each guest a

Yesterday was Dec. 17, 1978. The

site this year was the Pomroy House,

but Joe C. was still in charge.

Building upon success there was even

more excitement; "Fat" Pellegrini's

gifts were even larger, MacDonald's

provided both ice cream and orange

drink and there were cookies baked

by the Junior Theatre Guild. On top of

all that, those special outfits snowsuits, dresses or sweaters, knit-

ted hats and gloves) all gave a glow to

the Santa Claus afternoon that even

that sudden blast of arctic air could

the "Newton Corner Players" and the

"Newton Corner Youth Group" but

their values are the same. They and

their friends still care enormously

about other people and this was just

another example of it. Good luck to them in 1979 . . . and a happy New

Andy Marshall

YEAR TO EVERYONE

"Beginnings" may have become

winter outfit. That was

glorious truth: This year's success

To the Editor:

December 1977.

the speaking tube — not of the Speaker of the House — but of their constituents.

1978 was a bad year for the people of Commonwealth, for Legislature failed us in most vital matters. I hope to throw some light on that matter in the press.

I appeal to my fellow citizens in the interest of our freedoms and the future of our children to join with me in the support of Representative David Cohen and his brave colleagues in their reform effort.

Torgeir K. Kvale Wahan

St. Anthony

Do I believe in miracles? You bet I

all of the ancient ones and the small

family has found numerous lost ar-

to his answering our prayers. His

Just last week, my wife lost her

glasses in a snow-covered parking lot

in Waltham. The lot had been plowed

during the night. As we searched the

area the next morning, she happened

to mention her loss to a group of

teenagers shooting basketballs. One

see it. St. Anthony to the rescue again.

Richard Hav

Nothing out of the ordinary as we

of the youths had found them.

ones that happen everyday. Take St.

Anthony for instance. Our

ticles over the years due

intercession is most

remarkable.

To the Editor:

peace-making process. Egypt is being encouraged to harden her position. while Israel is being pressured to

Campus notes

mediator.

Barbara Holzman of Beaumont Avenue is a class agent and Catherine Berman of Richmond Road is a program agent for the annual Alumni Fund drive at Lesley College. Recent graduates from the Boston University School of Education include: Rosemary M. Allen, 14 Jameson Rd.; Carol F. Cole, 105 Eldredge St.; William N. Lyons, 215 Albemarle Rd: Paul R. Rufo, 165 Adams St.; Joseph St. John, 215 Albemarle Rd; and Deborah D.

Shapiro, 60 Cedar St. Graduated from BU College of Liberal Arts: Kathryn Friedlander, Commonwealth 261 Elizabeth N. Ave.; Westneat, 368 Elliot St.; Bernadette Zaqarella,

32 Whittemore Rd.; and Leslie A. Zises, 116 Man-

The great photo finish

in the balance.

Temple Shalom

West Newton

Church

race. The U.S. Mail **PhotoQuick**

NEWTON CENTRE LAB 101 UNION STREET 965-6217

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CETA OK in R.I.

There has been a great deal of controversy lately in Massachusetts concerning the waste of millions of dollars worth of govern8ment surplus material. There has also been discussion with regards to new regulations governing the CETA program which are supposed to deemphasize makework jobs in favor of meaningful training to develop marketable skills.

I am happy to point out to both you and your readers that officials from both the City of Providence (R. I.) and CETA used old-fashioned Yankee economy and ingenuity to successfully complete a project which united practical education for the underprivileged with the utilization of valuable government surplus.

CETA st8udents enrolled in an auto body repair training program at the Rhode Island Trades Shops School of Providence recently restored and converted a retired ambulance, returning it to active duty as a back-up emergency vehicle for the fire, police and civil defense units of the city. In addition, this same CETA class salvaged over 12 city police cruisers considere8d economically unfeasible to repair. These cars are now back protecting the community.

All this means that the students saved the taxpayers of Providence over \$20,000 in repair bills, while improving their own "hands on" training to become professional auto body renairmen. These students will in turn become productive, taxpaying citizens, providing a muchneeded service to the area.

I offer this experience as an example of a beneficial alliance among private business, the CETA program and local government, in the hope that other communities may profit. I am extremely proud that the CETA students at R. I. Trades Shops School could contribute to such a worthwhile project

Robert Cohen, director of student affairs **Newton Centre**

'Sambo'

(The following is a copy of a letter sent by the Newton Human Rights Commission to the Attorney General's Office of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts regarding the Sambo's food chain issue.)

Dear Attorney General Bellotti: The Newton Human Rights Commission voted unanimously on Wednesday, Oct. 18, to advise the attorney general's office that it considers Sambo's to be offensive as the name of a restaurant because it is demeaning to blacks.

We wish to inform you further that the commission is advising the Newton Board of License Commissioners that it would be opposed to the opening in Newton of a restaurant using that name

Richard Weisman, Chairperson **Newton Human Rights Commission**

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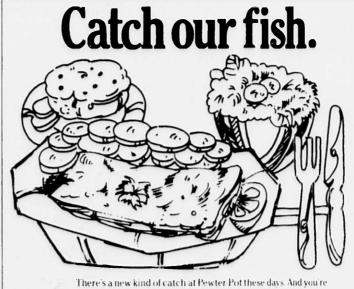
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Puppeteer Paul Vincent Davis of the Puppet Showcase entertains children at Franklin School in West Newton during the holiday with Indian tales of foxes and raccoons. (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

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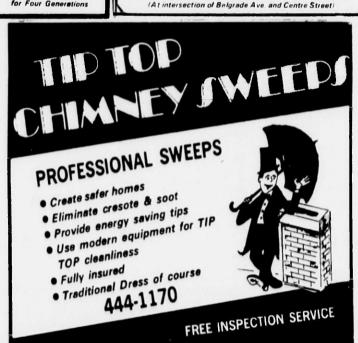
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GENERAL NOTICE OF SOLICITATION REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NO. CDP/79/6.6 - #1 **NEEDHAM STREET INDUSTRIAL AREA ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION PLAN**

This notice serves to inform all interested parties that a request for proposal relative to work to be performed under the Economic Development Planning element of the Newton Community Development Program is available. The objective of the solicitation described within Request for Proposal No. CDP/79/6.6 - #1 is to develop an Economic Revitalization Plan for the Needham Street industrial area, to provide a basis for preparation of financing and development strategies necessary to development and/or redevelopment activities, which may be funded by the Newton Community Development Program under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, the Economic Development Administration, and/or other suitable programs. The contractor selected shall be required to undertake, to the approval of the Director of Planning and Development/Community Coordinator, work which will provide economic and market analysis of commercial and industrial structures and land uses, and based upon the foregoing, to develop a plan which sets forth recommendations for public and private actions necessary for the revitalization of the Needham Street industrial area.

Those interested may obtain this RFP upon request in writing to the Director, Department of Pianning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02159, or by telephone 552-7135 (call Ms. Judith Beram). Respondents are advised that all proposals submitted in reply to this RFP must indicate compliance with all applicable non-discrimination, local employment and entrepreneurship opportunity ("Section 3") provisions.

Deadline for submittal of a proposal pursuant to this RFP is 5:00 p.m., January

15, 1979. NOTE: This solicitation will also serve to establish a listing of qualified firms which may receive future invitations for similar work. Firms not interested in preparing a technical proposal, but desiring to be included on this list should submit a statement of corporate and professional qualifications. In particular, minority and local firms are urged to submit either a full proposal or a statement of qualifications at this time. The City maintains an affirmative entrepreneurship

Christmas presents opened Friday by hungry intruder

Newton Highlands, had Christmas tainted Friday by an intruder who all Christmas presents, but apparently took none of

said that sometime between 12:30 and 3:30 a.m. someone forced a rear patio door to enter. The liquor cabinet was ransacked and the intruder took some milk and bread from the refrigerator.

On Christmas morning police discovered Warren Junior High School had been broken Intruders apparently took nothing, but sprayed fire extinguishers around the gym and slashed open a boxing dummy.

Sometime between 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Christmas a silver setting for 12, \$56 in cash,

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HIGHLAND OPTICIANS

weretaken from a home on Arnold Road, Newton Centre. Police dusted for fingerprints but glove only smudges. The manager of the

Rabbit's Foot, 1267 Centre St., Newton Centre, saw a man kick in the front door of his store after the man was told the store was not open Sunday afternoon. Police said the suspect escaped in creamcolored car on Beacon Street.

A small radio, \$30 in cash, and a Christmas club bankbook were taken from a house on Linwood Avenue. Newtonville, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. The means of entry was unknown.

Sterling silver, an antique clock, and assorted women's

from a home on Quinobequin Road. Waban, sometime Friday morning, police said. A pane of glass in a door was broken to gain

A woman returned to Commonwealth Avenue home Monday at 5:30 p.m. to find the front door locked by a chain. A few minutes

later she tried the door again with her house key, and the door open-When she opened the

door, she heard someone jump from the rear window, police said. The intruder entered by prying the front door screwdriver. Missing from the house were \$400 in cash and women's jewelry.



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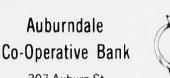
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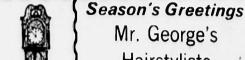
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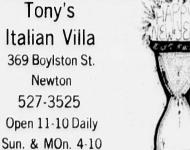
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Today's Sports Parade

Those forgotten boys of Winter

With the New Year moving in and the old one fading out, the time seems perfectly appropriate to inquire about some of those forgotten Boys of Winter who once provided so much pleasure for possibly you as well as

Someone, for example, like Dick Wakefield. Remember him? 1 sure do. Here was a big, good-looking 22-year-old kid who made the Detroit Tigers' hearts jump when he hit .316 and drove in 79 runs for them in his rookie year and was rolling along at .355 his second season

when he went off to war.

Somehow, he was never the same again after coming out of the Army and a few years later he was all through. The two things I recall most about the former Tigers' outfielder was how he had a heart as big as a bathtub, he'd literally give you the shirt off his back and how he innocently got into a little hot water once for "gambling" because he bet Ted Williams \$100, or some staggering sum like that, he'd outhit him when they both got out of the service.

The last I heard of Dick Wakefield, he was running a home for citizens in Michigan or running for some public office. That was a bit hard to picture, but no matter what he's doing or where he is, I hope he's doing

I also wonder about Del Shofner, who started with the Los Angeles Rams after coming out of Baylor and then finished up as a split end with the New York Giants in the early

I know he handled commodities on the West Coast for a while and he had some horses. And I know he still follows football because I ran into him and his wife after Super Bowl VII in Los Angeles five years ago, but I don't hear too much about him anymore and trust he's in the same good shape he was during the days he was grabbing passes from Y.A. Tittle and Chuck Conerly.

Another fellow wonder about from time time Dave "Sweeney" Schriner, inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1962.

Believe me, he belongs in there. For years, I watched him out-skate, out-think and out-shoot most of the opposition, playing his heart out for the old New York Americans, who were about as successful in hockey in their day as the San Francisco 49ers are in

football today. Most people would go to see the much more publicized Cook brothers, Bill and Bun, and Frank Boucher with the New York Rangers, but I'd go especially to see Sweeney Schriner, and I don't remember ever short-

changing me once. Vingo had Marciano rubberlegged and reeling before Rocky knocked him out in the sixth round. Marciano handed out so much punishment that night, Vingo



March of Dimes

hospital where he nearly died and was ordered by doctors never to fight

Another athlete I used to enjoy seeing perform

was Ken Wood, who played the outfield for the St. Louis Browns. I've seen some great throwing arms from the

but never hear about outfield in my time, but very much anymore for my money. Ken Wood had the best arm of them all. The best part of all was his utter consistency. Last time I heard about Wood he

Charlotte, N.C. A number of others come to mind I haven't

sometimes without a heard about lately like Montanez, who rugged George Musso, one of the Chicago

Closed Monday New Years Day

played helmet; crowdpleasing Pedro never fought a bad fight in his

Baumholtz, equally capable as a basketball or baseball player, and the University Missouri's Orf twins, Roland and Bud, I wat-

ched catch all those passes from the late Paul Christman. I know most of these men I mentioned are

well as many others un-

forgettable enjoyment.

still alive. I hope all of them are. I also hope Divorce - Uncontested \$150.00 Bankruptcy - \$175 they're enjoying good health because I saw them all perform at one time or another, and they provided me as

And I'd like to wish happy, prothem a sperous New which is what I wish evervone else.

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282-4611

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Officer Anthony Grella opens a warm present accompanied by warm thoughts from boys and girls of Warren Junior High School he has crossed every day for the past two years. According to one officer, the children feel he is always in a cheery mood. Officer Grella feels kids are always being blamed for causing trouble, but "99 percent of them here are respectful of others." (Graphic photo by Rich Williams)

Census forms in mail

Almost 28,000 census forms are in the mail to all Newton households.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission and in charge of the census, urgently requests return of the forms within the next seven days. You don't even need astamp

In addition to census information required by law, the census forms provide valuable information to various city departments about how Newton's residents feel about their ci-

The optional questionnaire attached to the census form gives citizens the best chance there is to sound off about municipal services, what you like and dislike about Newton, and this year to comment on types of business needed in the different business areas.

The City of Newton-sponsored bill to allow census to be done by mail was approved and became part of the General Laws in 1972.

Newton was the first community to conduct mail census and although the law required listing only of persons 17 years of age or older, the census contained information from age 0 up.

In 1974, a public-opinion question-

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ratings of city services.

Since the mail census was instituted, the cost of the census has dropped from \$41,311 to \$26,718, Mayor Theodore Mann said recently.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 2-5 Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday Meatball sub, potato chips, green

Thursday Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad. Friday

Faculty meeting. No cafeteria. Juice, fruit, and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Trash Talk

Don't contaminate glass with ceramics

By BETSY LEWENBERG

Recycled glass is only as good as the glass it is made from. Beware the contaminants!

Any glass that is transparent can be recycled. If you cannot see through the glass, throw it away with the rubbish. Included in this category are ceramics (cups, saucers, plates, pottery), bricks and anything else kiln fired. Unfortunately, a few people are putting ceramics with recyclables, contaminating literally tons of glass.

One may wonder how one small plate can contaminate an entire glass shipment. The problem begins when the plate put out for recycling smashes into fragments along with the accompanying glass. The fragments cannot be separated from the glass by MATCON, the recycling processor. The glass and ceramic fragments are then sent to Dayville, Conn. to be made into bottles. Glass melts at a lower temperature than ceramics. Because of this fact, contaminated glass loads will result in the production of new glass bottles containing slivers of ceramics. According to Bob Clement of MATCON, thousands of bottles can be affected by the slivers of one plate and will have to be destroyed.

When MATCON receives a shipment of glass and cans from Newton with some ceramic contamination in it, they reject the entire shipment. During the month of November, two shipments totalling over 12 tons of glass and cans were rejected by MATCON. This represented approximately onequarter of all the glass and cans collected for the month. It also meant lost revenues of approximate-

When your recycling day comes up each week, do not attempt to recycle china, pottery, bricks or light bulbs. Also be sure to keep your clear glass separate from your colored glass (green and brown can be combined). And don't forget to put your glass in separate barrels marked with a white horizontal stripe. Cans may be placed in either glass container. Bundled or double bagged newspapers should be placed alongside the glass and can barrels which should be three to four feet to one side of the trash.

If you have any further recycling questions, call



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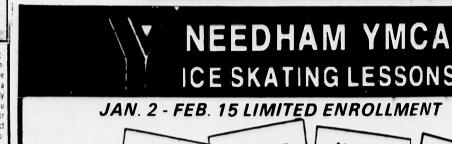
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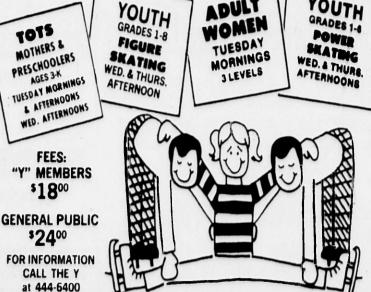
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Travel

Travel offers joy to adventurous

Travel! The word alone evokes a myriad of images and ideas, visions of visits past and those to

Two shorty syllables, and suddenly one person is mentally packing a suitcase, another revving up

The fabulous thing about the joys of traveling is that they are available anywhere, near to home as well as far away. There is as much adventure to be found only a few hours from your own front door as there is in strange and exotic places on other con-

Key to adventure

The adventure is all in the way you, the traveler, approach your trip, what you are willing to put into it. What you look for, that you will find.

As Caskie Stinnett, one of America's foremost travel writers, astutely comments in the preface to his most recent book, Grand and Private Pleasures: "There is an art to travel, a means of getting the most out of a trip with a minimum of ef-

One of the key factors to maximum enjoyment during travel is participation. Being an onlooker is all very well, but it is not enough. The only way a person can get to know a place is to experience it actively.

One of the greatest pleasures available to you while traveling is the opportunity to experience the actual process of movement, the means you use to get from one place to the next.

Whatever you choose, be it plane, train, bus, car or boat, know what you are choosing and why, and fully enjoy every moment of your journey. No vehicle is merely a means of getting from one place to

another. It is an adventure in itself There is a particular joy inherent in a bumpy train ride past long stretches of field across central Europe, and another in a smooth flight, motion almost lacking any feeling of movement. Out the window a panormana of cloud-mountains will meet

your eye, whenever you choose to look for it.

The pleasures of crossing gleaming, sapphire seas on a grand ocean liner or acudding waves in a small sailing vessel are totally different from each other, and anything else in the world.

Beautiful differences

There is a great deal of pleasure, too, in deliberately opting for diversity, in combining as many forms of transport in one vacation as are practical and comfortable. To make one more trial with the old saw. . . half the fun is getting there and what about "there"? Naturally, the destination you choose is going to

be influenced by any number of factors; the money you have available, the time you'll have, whether you have children to consider, the time of year you'll be vacationing, as well as your own special Shatever you do opt for, don't hesitate to follow

Mr. Stinnett's advice and "use travel as a means of living out fantasies of making the bright dream materilaize." Don't stick completely to the known and com-

fortable. Explore on your own. Walk around the city or cities you've decided to visit, hike about the countryside.

Take public buses sometimes rather than taxis or tour buses. Get lost! Some of the greatest experiences available to the traveler are stumbled upon, rather than sought after.

Indulge!

Experiment with cuisines. It would be a shame to travel through any region, in this country or anywhere else in the world, without sampling its specialties.

Don't worry, either, if you'll be visiting a place where you don't know the language. If you're nervous, pick up a phrase book. People everywhere are flattered when visitors to their country make an attempt to use their language, however haltingly. And if words fail, sign language won't!



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TOURS

College's problems blamed on over-eager recruiter

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - A small college trying to lure students from the Middle East has agreed to write future applicants to clear up problems it blames on an over-eager recruiter.

Foreign students claim they were deceived about the facilities at the small business college, which has been educating Americans for some time. State officials have gotten complaints about the school's English language program, now in its first

Four students claim the school tried to expel them for complaining. One charges college officials tried to kidnap him and ship him back to Jordan.

Hesser spokesmen say the four were kicked out because they cut classes. They deny the kidnapping A police report on the Oct. 26 alleged abduction attempt said Hesser officials wanted authorities to remove the student from his apartment and take him to a car headed for Boston' Logan International Airport escort the car to

Massachusetts border But college officials were warned by authorities not to carry out their plan because "it would constitute kidnapping." The same report accuses officials of wanting "to college railroad" the student out of the country

The students and college officials made their remarks in interviews with the New Hampshire Sunday

Hesser is one of several New England schools to educate the college-age children of oil-rich Middle convent building across the city from

recruiter to scout for prospects.

Vermont's Windham College also began recruiting Middle Eastern students this year, but their tuition payments failed to offset the school's growing debt. It closed earlier this

Hesser's 15-week program costs \$1,500 in tuition and \$450 for room payable on arrival. It enrolled 40 foreign students, five of whom left in the first two days of classes. Students claim an unnamed

recruiter. who was paid an undisclosed "head hunter" fee for finding them, painted a golden picture of a typical New England college cam-

Hesser has no dormitories or cafeteria. Classes are held at a the apartments in which the students

live. College President Kenneth Galeucia blames the recruiter for misleading students about Hesser, saying the school provided catelogues the students apparently never receiv-

The college has drafted a letter for future Middle East students telling them what to expect. It was reviewed by state officials, who has received several complaints about the school.

Galeucia said the program was given a high rating by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. INS officials said the program was initially approved, but is under investigation because of complaints they have received.

Galeucia defended the teaching methods used at the school, saying

experts. One of those he claimed had approved the program, Laurel Ellis of the University of Southern Maine, said she had run training sessions for teachers, but was not familiar with the curriculum.

Galeuca said many students haven't passed their complaints on to their parents, indicating they are interested in staying in the

United States than in studying. "At least one has told me he doesn't want to go home because he would be drafted," the college president said.

The police report on the Oct. 26 incident said officers were asked to come to the apartment of Abdul Nasser Bakrey, 23, of Jordan, and to help remove him.

Hesser officials say Bakrey's relatives condoned the move, say the student was expelled for nonattendance, and say he had agreed to go back to Jordan but later reneged. The student is still in Manchester.

The patrolman involved told college officials he would order Bakrey out of his room, but beyond that it was a civil matter. He said college officials at the scene became enraged.

"During the entire encounter, (the college official) was trying to keep me from explaining Nasser's (Bakrey's) rights to him and wanted only to railroad him out of the country,' reported the patrolman, Alexander Dougherty.

Dougherty said the college official would have been arrested "if the situation had not been such a touchy

Manchester police later told college officials they had no right to do what they did and the police want to see authorization from immigration and embassy officials if something similar is ever tried again

V

New baby stars in family event

DENVER (UPI) -"Mommy, mommy, I can see the baby's head. Push harder, mommy.

These words of encouragement from 12year-old Mora Levy were heard at the fledgling Denver Birth Center where hef mother, Maureen, delivered a third daughter.

Presiding at the birth were the center's directors, nursemidwife Loretta Ivory and pediatric nursing practitioner Sandy Gardner.

The center consists of home-decorated birthing rooms on the maternity ward of Mercy Hospital, but the mothers and babies see no hospital staff or physicians unless an emergency occurs. "We have a stack of

rejection letters one and a half inches thick from private foundations," said Mrs. Ivory. "We went to five hospitals and they responded with 'You want to do what? That would be utter chaos!"

"We have complete autonomy at Mercy," she said. "We don't lease or pay rent on the birthing rooms, but the patients pay a \$100 fee for the room.

The non-traditional procedures startle the casual observer, bewilder prospective grandparents, worry or anger some in the medical establishment and provide exactly what client-mothers are looking

"It's disgusting the way they treat you in a hospital," said Annette Boisvert, 23, of Lakewood, Colo., moments after she delivered Robert Jr. "It's

"I wanted to find a midwife who would deliver at home but there aren't any so we looked around said. "This is better because we have the safeguards of a hosptal."

Bob Boisvert, 29, was the "labor coach" who comforted and encouraged his wife through her labor. A friend snapped away with two tripodmounted cameras and this reporter held towels and continued asking questions.

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Mrs. Ivory said the impersonalized hospital procedure had turned her to midwifery

"As a staff nurse in labor and delivery, I observe the non-care being provided to mothers," she said. "My gut level feeling was that there had to be something better. This is a social event for the entire family.

When Mrs. Levy went into labor, she and her husband, Richard, gathered the usual mother and baby items, plus food, sleeping bags, toys and books for Mora and Alethia, 21/2. Alethia slept at the foot of the antique brass and iron birthing bed while her new sister, Kristin, was born.

"I helped by putting ice on my mom's head," said Mora. "My friends at school thought it was weird, but it wasn't disgusting the way they said it would be. I wasn't scared.

Mrs. Levy, of Boulder, said her daughter's presence and orders to "push harder" provided needed support during her last stage of labor.

'She was a little shook after we took her to the movie of babies being born, but it didn't bother her when I went into labor." said Mrs. Levy.

"This will make it a lot easier for her if and when she becomes a mother." Ms. Gardner said siblings are provided role models in the delivery room.

The young boys see their fathers being very supportive and loving so they have a model to follow," she said. "The girls see their mothers in an entire new light."

No surgical gowns or masks are worn during the delivery, no drugs are used and the mothers can choose whatever position makes them most comfortable.

"Some mothers use the bean bag chair for support, two delivered sitting in their husbands' laps and one was on her hands and knees," said Ms. Gardner. 'We have yet to have anyone choose lying flat on her back with her legs up in stirrups.'

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CUT-UP

CHICKENS

BACKBONE REMOVED



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LBS.

PERDUE **CUT-UP** CHICKERS

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FRESH NATIVE DUCKLINGS

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The slate of officers to
Man the 1979 Bridge of
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Vice Commodore: Jerry Maguire, P.C. Quincy Yacht Club.

Rear Commodore: Jack White, P.C. Squantum Yacht Club. Secretary: Peter

Kelley, P.C. South Boston Yacht Club. Treasurer: Bert

Treasurer: Bert Erickson, P.C. Circle Yacht Club.

Board of Directors:
Phil Goodwin, P.C.
Quincy Yacht Club; Joe
Lally, P.C. Medford
Boat Club; Edward
Mazzuchelli, P.C.
Braintree Yacht Club,
Commodore Club of
America.

The above Officers and Directors will be installed by Past Commodore Michael Denaro in January at the Pleasant Park Yacht Club.

Medical notes

Norman S. Stearns, M.D., of West Newton has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. The ACP is dedicated to improving patient care, medical education and research.

...Morris Ringer, M.D., was elected president of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital medical staff by that group. He has been a member of the hospital's active staff since 1962. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

...Thomas P.R. Hinchey, M.D., of Sargent Street has been appointed chief of neurosurgery at The Waltham Hospital. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Hinchey is associate professor of surgery at Tufts University Medical School.

...Adrian V. Blake, M.D., of Auburndale has been given certification by the American Board of Family Practice.

Campus notes

Graduated from BU School of Management: Mary A Cronin, 704 Centre St.; Bruce W, Macleod, 186 Pleasant St; Cary R. Niederman, Il Brandeis Cir.; John A. Okane, 175 Adams St.; and Mary L. Tyrrell, 64 Brooks Ave.

Graduated from BU Metropolitan College: Joseph B. Cartier, 25 Nehoiden Rd.; Louise H. Gloss, 39 Village Cir.; Alan J. Levine, 22 Linda Ln.; and Norine Y. Wong, 91 Newtonville Ave.

At Wheelock College, Terri Weisberg. daughter of Mr. and Joseph Weisberg of Withington Road, Marcia Alevizos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Alevizos of Moffat Road and Jane Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Goldman of 53 Andrew St., are working with special needs children as part of their student teaching experience.



Year in review

representing a 4.6 percent increase over last year. The Board trimmed the mayor's request by about \$500,000, and the another \$1.5 million was cut in anticipation of federal funds.

The president of Newton Citizens for Education, a 10-year-old group which supported liberal school policies, announced the group will disband.

The School Committee unanimously approved a Meteo program for 400 students.

The people of Nonantum and the City of Newton had their first combined Memorial Day parade.

JUNE

Det. Sgt. James J. McCarthy Jr. died in his sleep at age 53. The 27-year veteran of the Newton Police force was the chief's driver and confidant.

The BayBank Newton-Waltham branch in Waban gave in to community pressure and halted construction of a drive-in teller service. Months of legal attempts to stop construction of the driveway within two feet of an abutter's house were unsuccessful.

Newton's three high schools graduated 1280

seniors.

The public works director of Yonkers, N.Y., declined to accept Mayor Mann's offer of a similar position here.

Newton received \$1.2 million in state funding for 40 units of elderly housing at unspecified locations.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink was given a \$3500 raise in an executive session of the School Committee, bringing his salary to \$49,000 plus a \$2000 car allowance. His raise and an average 9 percent raise for nine other top administrators were later revoted in an open session.

Students and teachers at Newton North High School heard that not all the work on the ventilation system they expected to be done this summer will be done. Some of the preliminary work resulted in leaks through the roof.

Ground was broken for 124 units of housing for senior citizens on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale. The Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly will be the landlord on the site which was once planned to house a Life Care Center which was underfinanced.

More than 30 percent of Newton voters decided 2-1 to close the doors of Hamilton and Emerson schools as the School Committee had voted in March' thus ending an emotional campaign by parents to keep them open.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi of Newtonville announced he will run for the U.S. Senate, and State Rep. Lois Pines announced she will try for Guzzi's job

The Conservation Commission reversed a previous decision and passed a policy allowing weddings to be held in Houghton Gardens in Chestnut Hill.

JULY

"To Be Sold for Adaptive Reuse." That was the word from the Board of Alderman on the fate of the old Peabody School and its 12 acres in Oak Hill and the building may still turn into 22 condominiums.

A special grand jury was convened to investigate a \$250-million-a-year gambling ring servicing the Brookline and Newton area, the third phase of a one-year-old investigation aimed at breaking up illegal sports betting in Massachusetts.

Committeewoman Katherine Jones criticized School Superintendent Aaron Fink for not fulfilling his pledge for affirmative action in recommended school hirings when he three white males to adFrom page 1

ministrative positions, the only candidates the School Committee had the opportunity to interview.

School Committee had the opportunity to interview.

The City of Newton received \$2 million more in state aid this year than last year due to state reorganization.

Faced with extraordinarily high overtime costs, Fire Chief Harvey Preble decided not to use Engine 5, stationed at Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street, when there were fewer than 50 firefighters available for a shift.

AUGUS'

The Newtonville Advisory Committee decided that sitting areas, parking lot greenery, a tot lot and shade trees at Albemarle Park, and hanging planters would be the priorities for their community development program.

Carroll K. St. Germain was found guilty of two charges of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment in Walpole state prison for the 1976 murde of William Herbits, 82, and his wife, Julia, 72.

Newton North High School received the first of eight ventilators to help solve heating, ventilation and air conditioning problems at the school.

The Board of Aldermen granted site approval for Alternative Home, a community residence for emotionally disturbed adults.

Employees of Newton's Public Works, Water & Sewer and Recreation departments received salary and benefits package estimated to cost the city \$300,000 the first year. The two-year contract gave workers a 5 percent wage salary increase each year.

Virgil Perez was hiredat \$14,000-a-yearas Newton's new affirmative action officer, the fourth in 18 months, after the city was cited last year for violation of federal revenue-sharing regulations against job discrimination.

Two more deer were killedwhen a dog entered the Webster Conservation Deer Parkonly five days after five new deer were added to replace three deer killed the previous year.

SEPTEMBER

Site approval was granted to Siddha Yoga Dham Inc., a Hindu religious sect, for use of the house at

301 Waverly Ave., as a residence for 28 persons.

Two rapes were committed in Oak Hill Park in the months of September and August. Although police have had a description of the suspect, no suspect has been arrested.

The Board of Aldermen voted a \$1.05 million bond issue to renovate Underwood School. The Board also approved \$77,000 to be put into budget reserve for construction of the Jackson Homestead archive, ending nearly a year of committee debate.

Newton's tax rate jumped \$4.20from last year, bringing the rate to \$170.40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The Newton Free Library refused to have on its shelves, Nancy Drew mystery books receiving nationwide attention for doing so.

At least 16 elderly persons were transferred from the Heritage Hill Convalescent Retirement Home in Lower Falls after the state brought legal action against the home charging alleged patient abuse.

An unprecedented Newton voter turnout in the primary elections swept Cong. Robert Drinan to a landslide victory, and elected State Rep. Joseph DeNucci to the new 10th Middlesex district Ald. David B. Cohen won the Democratic nomination in the 11th Middlesex state representative's race. Lois Pines was defeatedsecretaryin her bid for of state, and David Mofenson ran unopposed in the Democratic primary for the 12th Middlesex district.

Much to the relief of Lower Falls residents, the

Administration & Planning Committee recommended that the old part of Hamilton School be converted to apartments for the elderly and the new wing be devoted to community use.

OCTOBER

With the exception of the School Department, all city departments prepared a "simulated" budget showing a 20 percent cut over last year's budget enabling the city to get a 'might reasonable prediction" of what happen if one of the various tax-cap proposals is passed by the Legislature.

Dorothy L. Daley, a Newton school traffic supervisor was killed in a hit-and-run accident as she crossed Washington Street in Newtonville.

The Board of Aldermmen approved the hiring of six new clerk typists for the Police Department, thereby releasing 12 officers to return to duty in the field, Chief Quinn said.

The Land Use Committee approved Nahanton Woods, a fiv-story luxury condominium apartment building, for the land atWinchester and Nahanton Streets.

Beginnings, a drop-in center for Newton teenagers, found a new location in the Burr Playground building after the Eliot Church, its home for eight years, did not renew its commitment to the group.

Howard Jarvis took the stage at Newton North High School calling for limited government, bringing the audience to their feet.

For the third time in 14 months, a deer was attacked and killed by dogs in the city-owned Webster Deer Park.

Verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from both

Newton high schoolsenior classes surpassed last

year's class scores by nine points.

Plans were completed for busing of most Underwood School students. They will be transported to seven other schools starting Jan. 2, 1979.

NOVEMBER

Newton geared up for the state elections and the Board of Aldermen favored passage of Question 1, the classification amendment.

Newton Police Department's crackdown on traffic violations brought the average number of citations issued per day up to 68 from 40.

Newton voters voted for some winners and some losers in the state elections. Newton elected David B. Cohen as state representative for the 11th Middlesex district, David Mofenson as state representative for the 12th Middlesex, but gave majorities to Senator Edward Brooke, gubernatorial candidate Frank Hatch, and secretary of state candidate John Sears; all the latter lost.

The School Committee voted 5-3 ordering Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to bring in a level-funded budget for the next school year. At the same time, the committee approved raises for eight of the top ten School Department administrators, boosting their salaries to an average of \$29,315 for

the current school year.

Amanda's Kennel in Oak Hill decided not to appeal a ruling of the Middlesex County commissioners and ceased operating the kennel.

sioners and ceased operating the kenner.

Because of extra paper work and personnel problems, the Newton Housing Services Commission

blems, the Newton Housing Services Commission requested it be returned to authority status.

The familiar tobogganslide in the Newton Centre Playground was dismantied. The slide was ordered down by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser after it was judged unsafe. The slide had been around

since 1919.

Newton State Sen. Jack Backman and State Rep.
David Mofenson filed legislation calling for the closing of Walpole state prison.

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The School Committee adopted an affirmative action policy statement, but left the decision on how to implement it up to the superintendent.

The city's handling of the first snowstorm of the season left many residents and aldermen wondering; there enough wasn't salt.

DECEMBER
Tragedy struck Newton when when, for the first time in 41 years, a Newton police officer was killed while on duty. Sgt. James P. Carter was struck by a car while writing a ticket on Rte. 9. More than 2000 police officers from Greater Boston and New England attended the officer's funeral.

Mayor Mann unveiled theity of Newton's legislative package for 1979 through which he hoped to bring equitable and appropriate distribution of state funds to all cities and towns.

Charles Thomas, acting Public Works commissioner since January, was appointed to the post permanently by Mayor Mann.

Fourteen Newton public schools were hit with the worst head lice problem in years, a problem that also hit schools throughout the state and nation.

Newton Health Commissioner Dr. Caroline Zavarine put together a new policy for inspection of nursing homes and a set of standards to be used during inspections to help prevent further instances of patient neglect.

Opponents — 300 of them — turned out at a Land

Opponents — 300 of them — turned out at a Land Use Committee meeting to express opposition to the proposed 450-unit twin apartment houses to be built on the Chestnut Hill Country Club golf course by Carabetta Enterprises.

Watertown police arrested a woman suspected of being the "bomb lady" who twice held up the BayBank at 300 Washington St., Newton Corner, on March 17 and 28.

Newton Comptroller Lawrence Marino resigned to become state budget director under Gov. Edward J. King.

The Board of Aldermen, gave permission to Jack

The Board of Aldermen . gave permission to Jack Antaramian to build 16 two-family houses in attached groups on Saco Street, Upper Falls.

Newton police ratified a two-year contract that gave all uniformed personnel a 5 percent raise each year, boosting the maximum salary for officers to \$16,879 by July 1979.

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7 DAYS A WEEK



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Engagements-

Smith-Ross

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith of Reading announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Helene, to Gary Alan Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Ross of Newton Highlands.

Miss Smith is employed as a secretary at Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington. Mr. Ross holds bachelor and master of science degrees from Cornell University. He is employed at Raytheon Company in Bedford.

A June wedding is being planned.



Discussion Group 'Alternative Methods of Parenting" is the topic for the women's discussion group presented free by Suburban Counseling Associates. Group will meet Jan. 4 from 10-11:30 a.m. Call 894-6631 to register and learn location of meeting in Newton. New-Well Club

The New-Well Club of Newton-Wellesley-Weston and Needham, a mental health social group, meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pomrov House, Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Anyone interested in joining or wanting more information may call Lois Foster, 965-2068 evenings.

Recent births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in-

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Cox-

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Silva of 55 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, on Nov. 6.

A daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Martin Leber of 588 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Nov. 7. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Gentile,

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne,

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow of

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doherty of 31

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rock of 117 Edin-

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kaufman

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. H. James Wilson

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sullivan of

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Stuart of 55

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolazzo

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Matt-

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe LaSpina of 175 Adams St., Newton, on Nov. 29.

to Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephen Meehan of Waltham on

1075 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, on Nov. 15.

all of 28 Rossmere St., Newtonville, on Nov. 2.

McDowell of 15 Angier Cr., Newton, on Nov. 2. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Berry of

124 Lexington St., Auburndale, on Nov. 11.

Jr., of 430 Centre St., Newton, on Nov. 13.

of 58 Larchmont Ave., Waban, on Nov. 22.

Cleveland St., Newton, on Nov. 16.

Hamlet St., Newton, on Nov. 17.

boro St., Newtonville, on Nov. 19.

of 10 Laurel St., Newton, on Nov. 20.

West Pine St., Auburndale, on Nov. 24.

A first son and second child, Scott Jason, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klein (Sheryl Rosoff) of Sharon on Dec. 4. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Rosoff

Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Klein of Woonsocket, R.I.

A daughter, Melissa Jo, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Gary M. Prince

(Adrienne Wolin) of Newton on Dec. 9 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Share

A Ride With

Stanley

of 251 Lexington St., Auburndale, on Nov. 26

son of 50 James St., West Newton, on Nov. 27.

46 Berwick Rd., Newton, on Nov. 3.



Barbara Smith

Radin-Landy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radin of West Hempstead, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Alex Landy, son of Mrs. Estelle Landy of Newton Highlands.

Miss Radin, a graduate of Boston University, is currently a teaching fellow and a master's candidate in biology at Northeastern University.

Mr. Landy, a graduate of Newton South High School and Boston University, is a candidate for a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law in June 1979.

Weddings

Susan Chadick is bride of Robert Weiss of Newton

Miss Susan Chadick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chadick of Forest Hills, N.Y., was married to Robert Cayleff Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weiss of Newton, on Oct. 29. Rabbi Philip Kieval and Cantor Martin Robbins performed the ceremony at Temple Reyim, Newton.

The couple was at tended by Ruth and Ira Salzman and Greg and Irene Van Valkenberg. The bride is

graduate of Hunter College, and is manager of employment American Company. Her husband a graduate of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is assistant vice president

Bank in New York. Following a trip to Barbados, the couple is residing in Manhattan.

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Cooked Medium Shrimp - Frozen Squid 5 lb. bag Fresh Lobster Meat, Frozen Mussels Frozen King Crab Meat Frozen King Crab Legs

Fresh Oysters in Shell - Fresh Oysters - shucked Fresh Cherrystones in Shells, Large Smelts Fresh Clams Shucked, Fresh Steamers

HOLIDAY PLATTERS

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The Samuel Londons celebrate

50th anniversary at Sidney Hill

for marriage licenses at Newton City

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel London of

Chestnut Hill were honored at a din-

ner dance in celebration of their 50th

Their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Mikels of Chestnut Hill and

wedding anniversary recently.

Betsy Dennis, 22, of 1320 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, teacher; and Robert Coval, 23, of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Newton, ac-

Christine Bell, 26, of 406 Walnut St., Newtonville, mother; and Richard Penney, 28, of 406 Walnut St., Newtonville, cook. Janet Smith, 26, of 26 Park Pl.,

Newtonville, unemployed; and Timothy Connolly, 25, of 29 Churchill St., Newtonville, cook.

Susan Cutler, 28, of 322 Adams St., Newton, respiratory therapist; and Richard John. ston, 28, of 322 Adams

SHOW

Marriage Licenses Kathleen McCue, 30, of 164 Pearl

St., Newton, social worker; and Lorin Schneider, 29, of 164 Pearl St., Newton, business retail.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram London of

Livingstoni, N.J., were hosts at the

party at Sidney Hill Country Club.

The couple's five grandchildren par-

ticipated in the candle lighting

Cathleen Spargo, 23, of 36 Erie Ave., Newton, R.N.; and Paul Danforth, 23, of Beverly, civil engineer.

Deborah Carton, 24, of 25 Sheffield Rd., Newton, journalist; and Joseph Riemer, 30, of Netanya, Israel, food

engineer. Mary Marrazzo, 20, of 14 Ryan Ct., West Newton, teacher; and William Higgins, 21, of 12 Cottage Pl., West Newton, mechanical assembler

Roberta Apfel, 40, of 170 Chestnut St., West Newton, physician; and Bennett Simon, 45, of 170 Chestnut St., West Newton, physician.

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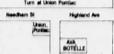
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Mrs. Robert Bloom of Newton



Robert Bloom of Newton



Harry Hohman of Newton

Senior citizens take notes

By LOIS JALBERT **Transcript Contributor**

One of the problems with hitting 60 years of age is that some people asssume your mind no longer has pur-

What if you want to keep learning, or perhaps want to return, for a short time, to college. Or if you want to experience life on a college canimis if it's something you have never done?

The 'what if' was something Marty Knowlton wanted to develope Knowlton founded Elderhostel, a one week summer program at a college or university campus for people over 60. The cost for the 1979 summer program will be \$115 which will include a week's room and board, the tuition for the liberal arts courses and the class

Knowlton, who has been described as a philosopher and social critic, not a professional educator, came up with this idea after returning from a four year stay in Europe where he became familiar with the youth hosteling movement and also became aware of the active role that older people play in most European communities. "He wove the two ideas together," explained William Berkeley of Newton who is president of Elderhostel, which has their office in Newton.

'One rule is that colleges not offer

courses recognizing a particular age group. We are not interested in having the elderly go to campuses to learn how to grow old," says Berkeley.

Good liberal arts courses were what attracted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom of Newton. They opted for a class in nuclear science, another in 17th and 18th century antiques and a course in

The first summer they applied to Elderhostel, they decided to attend New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire. They spent the second summer at St. Anselm's in Manchester. New Hampshire. Both agreed that it was the "best" vacation they ever had.

To Harry Hohman of Newton the idea was appealing. He is a 1925 graduate of Brown and opted to attend the University of New Hampshire. Late in signing up for classes. he found the only course available was one in photography.

Since he was open to new experiences, he decided to tackle it. During the week he was on campus, he learned how to use a camera and was taken on long walks around the area taking pictures. At the end of the week, his instructor was significantly impressed by Hohman's ability and advised him to purchase a camera. Until then, Hohman had been using

class equipment which had been donated.

In those weeks after the course, Hohman discovered he had developed more than technical skills during the classes, he had also developed a craving for taking pictures. He went out and invested in two cameras and is currently creating a private history collection through his photographs. The long range effect was powerful

Anne Horton of Dedham was exuberant. "It's such a wonderful vacation, it doesn't cost as much as a resort, the people are a lot more interesting and the classes were fun for me. I'm going again, but I'll sign up early to be sure I get the school and the classes I want. Oh, by the way even the food was delicious," she added. Mrs. Horton became committed to

Elderhostel and has volunteered at

headquarters.

She spent the first summer at St Francis College in Beddeford, Maine where she took a class in the history of the area. During that week, she had an opportunity to go on a field trip to an Indian dig the archeology department was excavating. Last summer, she spent a week at the Universit, of New Hampshire where she studied art, history and Japanese floral

While Berkely says "colleges don't make any money on Elderhostel-most campuses are underutilized in the summer and this adds a few more people to the dormitory-the major reason is that this is such a delightful program to host and professors say the people are the livliest group they have ever taught.

"They are not only lively, but appreciative and make people feel very good about working so hard to host the program.". Thus, he pointed out that the value to the college is "more psychological than financial."

The Elderhostel concept has spread through some advertising and "the incredible network" the elderly have In 1978, there were 125 colleges and universities participating in 20 states with 7,000 people attending. This summer, Berkeley says there will be about 240 colleges and universities participating in 40 states with roughly 15,000 people attending.

Elderhostel is offered to all. There are no degress requirements or any special background needed, only a need to do something special for yourself-there are no grades or tests,

(A catalog will be available about Feb. 15. For information write Elderhoster, 55 Chapel St., Newton,

send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

We Americans already know what a great natural flavor raw celery has. And how it's one of the most flavorful sources of dietary fiber-so necessary for preventing health problems as well as dental and gum diseases.

Most of us also know celery as being remarkably low in calories-one rib contains only about three calories. What we may forget is how good celery can be when included in cooked main dishes.

Stir-Fried Celery and Turkey is a different, delightfully seasoned example. It starts with chunks of leftover turkey or chicken (beef or veal would be fine too). Celery and sliced carrots are added and the mixture is stir-fried and flavored with ginger sauce. An extra crunch of peanuts completes the picture. All done in a few minutes!

The Celery Cheese Casserole is highly recommended. Keep in mind that it can be made in the morning before the cook goes to work and refrigerated until time for baking.

STIR-FRIED CELERY AND TURKEY 1 stalk (bunch) Florida celery 2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 teaspoons sugar 11/2 teaspoons ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 1/4 teaspoon salt Pinch ground black pepper 11/2 cups chicken broth 3 tablespoons salad oil 2 cups diced cooked turkey 1 cup roasted peanuts

Trim stem end from celery; remove leaves (use in soups, stews, salads, etc.). Separate stalk into ribs; slice on the diagonal into 1-inch pieces, makes about 6 cups). Mix cornstarch with sugar, ginger, garlic powder, salt and black pepper. Blend in chcken broth; set aside. In a large skillet or wok, heat oil until hot. Add celery; stir-fry until barely crisp-tender, about 7 minutes. Add turkey; stir-fry 1 minute. Stir in peanuts and reserved chicken broth mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens, about 1 minute. Serve immediately over steamed rice, if desired. Serves four.

CELERY CHEESE CASSEROLE 2 cups diced Florida celery 3 cups grated Cheddar cheese 4 cups diced bread cubes (5 slices) 3 eggs, lightly beaten 2 cups milk 3/4 teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed 34 teaspoon powdered mustard Pinch ground black pepper

Cook celery in boiling salted water until almost tender, about 7 minutes. Drain and set aside to cool. In a greased 2-quart casserole layer one-third each of the cheese and bread cubes and one-half of the celery; repeat twice more ending with bread cubes. In a medium bowl mix eggs, milk, salt, thyme, mustard and black pepper. Pour over top. Let stand for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 F. Bake, uncovered. in a pan of hot water until firm, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Serves 6-8.

KITCHEN CORNER

By MARY SUTRO DURKIN

At the beginning of each new year, after the last horn has been blown and Auld Lang Syne is but a memory, there comes a moment of seriousness. when we know the party's over. Life begins to settle into its familiar routine and we are inevitably faced with the prospect of making lists of good resolutions for the coming year.

But, as we all know, many of these lists will soon go the way of the paper streamers left over on New Year's morning. If you're tired of making and breaking the same old resolutions time and time again, why not try a brand-new idea this year? Resolve that 1979 will be the year you change to a healthy diet of natural foods. Such a resolution may seem hopelessly impossible at first glance, but it's not really so overwhelming if you deal with one meal or one day at a time. And even if there are moments of sliding back into old eating patterns, it's not the occasional lapses that are important, but rather what is eaten consistently on a day-to-day basis.

If you're willing to give it a try, here is a list of some of the most important steps you can take towards that goal: Avoid all sugar. (Substitute

honey. Avoid all white flour. (Substitute

unrefined, whole-grain flours.) Avoid all preservatives. (Read

labels very carefully.) Cut down on red meat. (Substitute more fish, chicken, eggs and cheese.

Eat raw foods two or three times

a day One way of getting more raw foods into your diet is to set out a platter of 'vegies' and dip each night before dinner. Your family can munch away on these healthy low-calorie snacks, rather than spoiling their appetites

with nutritionally empty foods. Be a little venturesome and offer more than just the usual carrot and celery sticks. Try cauliflower and broccoli flowerets, Belgian endive spears, radish roses, green beans, zucchini sticks, sliced Jerusalem artichokes, snow peas, mushroom caps, paperthin slices of turnips or whatever seasonal specialties you can find in the market. You may be pleasantly surprised to find that your children will happily eat them this way, even if they turn up their little noses at the sight of most cooked vegetables.

The pleasure of eating raw vegetables is always heightened if there is a yummy dip to dunk them in. But that doesn't mean you have to automatically reach for the sour cream and packaged onion soup mix. There are so many possible combinations of herbs and spices which can be mixed with mayonnaise, sour cream or yogurt to make a tasty, tempting dip. All the following dips can be whipped up quickly and stored in the refrigerator for days. If prepared ahead, the flavor improves with aging, and they will always be ready and waiting whenever you feel a nibbling attack coming on.
GREEN GODDESS DIP (Makes

one and one-half cups) 4 ounces cream cheese, softened

and cut up Three-quarters cup sour cream

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar 1 garlic clove 2 or 3 scallions, cut up

removed One-half cup watercress, tough stems removed

One-half cup parsley, tough stems

1 or 2 whole anchovies Pinch of cayenne Herb salt to taste

One-quarter cup yogurt

Place all ingredients, except vogurt, in the blender or food processor with the steel blade. Blend until very smooth. Pour into a bowl and stir in yogurt. Cover and refrigerate at least four hours, preferably overnight. Serve with raw vegetables. CURRY DIP (Makes one cup)

Two-thirds cup mayonnaise

One-third cup yogurt

1 teaspoon curry powder, or to taste 1 tablespoon horseradish

1 teaspoon grated onion Pinch or two of powdered sugar Pinch of cavenne Herb salt to taste

Mix all ingredients together. Cover and refrigerate until well chilled. Serve with raw vegetables. LOW-CALORIE DILL DIP (Makes

one cup) 1 cup yogurt

1 garlic clove, pressed 1 tablespoon minced scallions or

chives 1 and one-quarter teaspoons dried

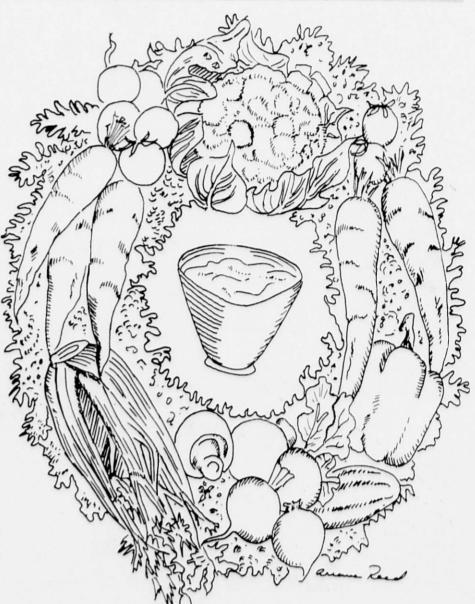
dill One-quarter teaspoon dry mustard Herb salt and pepper to taste Mix all ingredients together. Cover

and refrigerate until well chilled. Serve with raw vegetables. (Variation: Stir in one-third cup cucumber, peeled, seeded and finely chopped.)

Note: If you can afford a few extra calories, stir in several tablespoons of mayonnaise.

KIDS' FAVORITE DIP

Place equal parts of chunky peanut butter and water in the blender or food processor with the steel blade. Blend until smooth and creamy. If dip is too thick, add enough water to achieve a good dipping consistency. If desired, season to taste with a little honey, soy sauce and tabasco.



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ig remarkably ly about three w good celery dishes.

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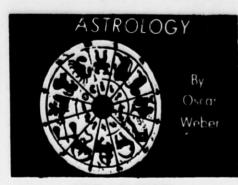
highly recom e made in the to work and

ove leaves (use arate stalk into pieces (makes ı sugar, ginger pper. Blend in skillet or wok fry until barely turkey; stir-fry served chicken fixture boils and imediately over

EROLE

iter until almost set aside to cool. er one-third each d one-half of the with bread cubes. ver top. Let stand Bake, uncovered, about 1 hour 15





LOVE, A MAGICKEY

Q. I am an older Mother of an eleven year old girl and greatly concerned about my ability to bring her up in this fast changing world of today. It seems to me that self knowledge as well as a greater understanding of my child are more important. Anything you can tell me will be greatly appreciated. She was born in Cambridge, Mass. on January 27, 1967 at 12:10 p.m. I was born in Chatham, N.B., Canada on May 11, 1927 at approximately 4:30 p.m.

A. The horoscope calculated for the birth data given for your daughter is indicative of one who is likely to develop into a warm hearted, somewhat independent young lady. She has excellent possibilities and will need to be careful not to permit her feeling and imagination to exert undue in-

Instinctively she feels the need for love and affection and may be inclined to respond to those who shower her with attention.

Your Saturn position in relation to her Moon may indicate the concern you feel and the anxiety about your responsibility. Her Jupiter in very Favorable Aspect to both your Sun and Moon is indicative of the benefit to you emotionally, spiritually as well as

Communication on a logical or reasonable basis is not likely to be easy since you are apt to be somewhat more practical and she more idealistic, strong willed and self reliant. You may find it easier to reach her through her emotions and her need for warm tender feelings and love.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected letters can only be answered through this column.

For information to join Oscar Weber's classes in astrology for Beginners and advanced studies, phone 828-3331.

Boston Boat Show Jan. 31

Boston Boat Show will be docking at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston for a five day run starting Wednesday, Jan. 31

through Sunday, Feb. 4. The show, sponsored by the Massachusetts marine accesories such Marine Trade Association and endorsed by the ment, foul weather National Association of and Boat Manufacturers as the official industry association show will be among the first in the six state New England area to preview the hibited at the show

BOSTON- The 1979 newest boats motors and marine ac-

In addition to the power and sailboats, inflatable rafts, canoes, sport fishing boats catamarans runabouts; hundreds of as electronic equipgear, marine paints, life jackets, compasses trailers, engines and motors, piers, horns,

hardware, sailmakers

and many other items

will be prominently ex-

Was another first in powered flight?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - assistance." He described History records Orville the craft, called "No. 21," and Wilbur Wright as the as a monoplane with a fathers of aviation, the single motor, two first to achieve powered propellers and a body flight, but some evidence made of spruce, pine, suggests an obscure Bavarian immigrant named Gustave Whitehead may have beat them by so far as historians can more than two years.

Whitehead, according to Administration Publica- 17, 1902, still a year before tion, may have lost his the Wright brothers' feat, place in aviation history on in another craft — an two separate occasions amphibian -- called "No. simply for want of a 22. photographer.

their biplane at Kitty some detail in a letter to Hawk, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903, beyond dispute. American Inventor": Although there were only photograph showing well that at the first trial it Orville climbing aloft on his momentous first flight

alongside. Whitehead had witnesses as well for at least some of with myself on board it the four flights he claimed sailed across Long Island to have made in 1901 along Sound. The machine kept he beaches of Fairfield, on (course) steadily in Conn., including one flight which he said covered a height of about 200 feet, mile and a half.

One of those witnesses reporter. Howell's fullpage story in the Aug. 19, propeller faster than the 1901, issue of the other, the machine turned round a bend and flew with the wind at a frightful described a flight of onehalf mile duration in which speed, but turned steadily Whitehead's craft rose to around until I saw the an altitude of 50 feet - starting place in the much more than the 852- distance foot maximum distance and the 15-foot maximum | riumphs - most of them altitude of the initial false or founded on rumor

Wright flights. Another witness, Junius pioneering days. In the Harworth, wrote that absence of irrefutable Whitehead's plane "was ... scientific proof, such as an constructed entirely by in-flight photograph, such claims generally were Whitehead, with my

bambo and Japanese silk But neither Howell.

Harworth nor anyone else. find, snapped a picture. Federal Aviation flight claim came on Jan.

The pilot-builder

That the Wrights flew described that flight in the publication "The

"It was intended to fly nesses, one of them only short distances, but famous the machine behaved 'so covered nearly two miles over the water of Long with Wilbur running Island Sound and settled in the water without mishap "On the second trial .

crossing the wind (sic) at a when it came into my mind to try steering around in a was Richard Howell, a circle. As soon as I turned the rudder and drove one other, the machine turned the wind at a frightful

> Reports of aeronautical abounded in those

forgotten

Nationwide fight grows over federal move on 62 million wilderness acres

The biggest battle over Alaska in Congress this year may be shaping up over protection of mountain wilderness lands from North Carolina to northern California. And wilderness is the

crux of the issue. To mountainmen like Bill Millsaps, whose family has lived in the mountain forests for more than a century, the turning of nearly 62.1 million acres into wilderness areas would destroy his way of life, and the lives of other mountainmen and their will be protected. It is families.

The issue is now before Jan. 1. the U.S. Forest Service.

"Alaska was big, but that was one state," said vironmental fight since the Marlyn Aycock, executive assistant to Rep. Lamar Gudger, D-N.C. "This fight

is going to be nationwide." The hubbub began last fall with the launching of RARE II, an acronym for Roadless Area Review and Evaluation.

RARE II is an assay of what unspoiled lands are left in America and which by congressional decree should be kept that way. It was begun to ease private development of the unneeded lands while assuring the valuable ones

Areas declared as

wilderness cannot have roads built into them. Nearly all logging and mining operations there would be prohibited. Wilderness areas differ from national parks, where motorized vehicles

are allowed, and national forests, where lumbering and grazing as well as camper-type activities can take place. Nationwide, the Forest Service is reviewing nearly 2,700 areas totaling

wilderness areas. Thirtynine states are involved. Two forests in Alaska, scheduled to be finished the Tongass and Chugach, make up 16 million acres.

In the lower 48 states,

62.1 million acres for

possible designation as

acreage under consideration - 7.93 million followed by California, 6,52 million; Colorado, 6.63 million; Montana, 5.76 million, and Wyoming, 3.95 million

East of the Mississippi River, New Hampshire has the most land under study with 262,297 acres. Other states include West Virginia, 249,907; Georgia, 231,590; North Carolina, 207,313; Florida, 128,000 and Tennessee, 123,425.

Tim Mahoney, resource analyst for the Wilderness Society in Washington, said protests against Rare II are mounting.

Mahoney said fights are

brewing in several states including northern California over a proposed 130,000 acre wilderness in the Siskiyou Mountain range that is popular with loggers. In Southern

California, four-wheel drive vehicle owners are opposed to proposals to turn the SespeFrasier Desert into a wilderness area. And in the Sierras. both loggers and ski developers in California have criticized proposals to designate the 36,000 acrea Granite Chief area

as a wilderness. general, vironmentalists have argued more wilderness is needed because the current lands are getting

lovers. Wildernesses also provide watersheds and preeding grounds, they

But those forces also speak often of "the wilderness experience": the good feeling they say man gets when he sees the world as it was before concrete and skyscrapers. And a proponent of RARE II, Dr. M. Rupert

Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, says the plan, which has the support of President Carter, was never intended to take all the land considered. Mahoney said the

loudest protest cries have come from North Carolina. Jack Brettler, 43 and

president of the antiwilderness Save America Club, argues the wilderness areas contain many valuable minerals that would be lost to developers the lands become

wildernesses. "We have very important uranium discoveries that have been proposed (for wilderness). the state's largest olivine deposits, the state's largest gas reservoir," he said. "There are known copper, gold and silver deposits. Our valuable natural resources with a potential value of tens of millions of dollars have been proposed for wilder-

we reserve the right to limit quantities



N

Guide

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Thursday, ball, Volleyb 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, D Exhibition G Volleyball a p.m. to 10 p.r Sturday, I

swimming le p.m. Saturday swimming l

Sunday, D Swim, 10 a.r nis, 10 a.m.

3:55 p.m.

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> AME Director the four, 9-t ball League who wishes

League p Monday th and Weeks games eacl

The New Newton Cer ings from 8 man who should go to race on Tu 2272.

Recreation because the

As soon a that ice sur jurisdiction Bullough's skating. Ur urged to st possibility

The Reci begin next 7:00 to 10:0 p.m., and a The classes

Each cla fee is \$3.00 Baker dire Registrat Hut on We ceptance w

Recreati dent to ga Newton Re hours at Ne These R Newton re

entrafce o 14th; Mare to 10:00 p 7:00 to 10 from 1:00 March 17tl

The Rec grams on and Bigelo p.m., and 6:00 p.m. the Christi

JUNIO The Rec Girl's Bas tional mee day, Janu will follow 7th, 8th ar January 1

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> There a Departme 6:00 p.m. The class \$22.50 for Recreatio

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Halftime score - Medway 27, South 26

Doug Sparr

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Tim Hairston

Mark Hayden

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Craig Sumberg

David Miller

Mike Kline

Tim O'Shea

Kevin Brown

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Dave Parsens

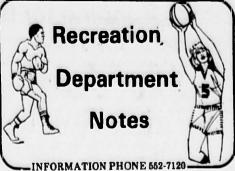
Roy West

TOTALS

Frank Oglesby

Mark Sullivan

Mike Buchsbaum



The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled the following activities at Newton North High School during the Holiday vacation.

Thursday, Dec. 28th, General Swin, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Exhibition Gym 2 to 4: 45 p.m.; Co-Ed Basketball, Volleyball and regular gym and pool schedule,

Friday, Dec. 29th, General Swim, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Exhibition Gum, 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Co-Ed Basketball, Volleyball and regular pool and gym schedule, 7

Sturday, Dec. 30th regular programs except no swimming lessons. General Swim, 10 a.m. to 2:55

Saturday, Dec. 30th regular programs excpet no swimming lessons. General Swim, 10 a.m. to 2:55

Sunday, Dec. 31st, no swimming lessons. General Swim, 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Adult Swim, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., and General Swim, 2 to 3:55 p.m.; Tennis, 10 a.m. to 3:55 p.m., and Exhibition Gym, 2 to 3:55 p.m.

BADMINTON ANYONE Badminton enthusiasts are invited to participate in the Badminton Program conducted at Warren Junior High School in West Newton each Thursday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It is directed by Joe Wright and Carol Phillips. Those who attend should bring their own racquets and wear appropriate clothing and footwear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Director Bill Barry reports that membership in the four, 9-team divisions of the American Basketball League is full and any other Newton resident who wishes to play will be placed on a waiting list.

League play will begin January 2nd and continue Monday through Friday at Day, Warren, Bigelow and Weeks Junior High Schools. There will be two games each night at 7 and 8 p.m.

The Newton Judo programs continues at the Newton Centre Hut on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. The instruction is by Saul Sidman who holds a Black Belt. Those interested should go to the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace on Tuesday or Thursday evening, or call 332-

KEEP OFF THE ICE

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reiterates his warning to children and parents to keep off natural ice surfaces at this time of the year because they are extremely dangerous.

As soon as Recreation officials have determined that ice surfaces are safe, the three areas under the jurisdiction of the Department, Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove, will open for skating. Until that time all skating enthusiasts are urged to stay away from these areas to prevent any possibility of a tragedy.

ARCHERY BEGINS NEXT MONTH

The Recreation Department's Archery Program at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace will begin next month. There will be two classes from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; one for students from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., and a second for adults from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. The classes will be held for ten Wednesdays except for Wednesday, January 28th.

Each class is limited to 25 students maximu. The fee is \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults. Bill Baker directs the program.

Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Wednesday, January 10th at 7:00 p.m. Acceptance will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

RECREATION ID CARDS

Recreation ID Cards are required of each resident to gain entrance to programs offered by the Newton Recreation Department during non-school hours at Newton North High School.

These Recreation ID Cards may be obtained by Newton residents only by going to the Hull Street entrafce of Newton North on the following dazes and times: Wednesdays, January 10, 24; February 14th; March 7, 28; April 11th and May 2fd from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Tuesday, February 6th, also from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; and the following Saturdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., January 13th, February 3rd, March 17th and April 1st. The fee is \$2.75.

SATURDAY GYM PROGRAMS

The Recreation Department offers open gym programs on Saturday afternoons at Warren, Weeks and Bigelow Junior High Schools from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Newton South High School from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. These programs will also opejate during the Christmas and February School Vacations.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL FOR GIRLS

The Recreation Department's Junior High School Girl's Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting at Day Junior High School on Tuesday, January 9th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Practice will follow that meeting. This League for girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades will begin season's play on

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL The High School Girl's Basketball League will start at Newton North High School on Thursday, January 12th at 7:00 p.m. There will be a meeting followed by a scrimmage.

SKATING LESSONS

There are still openings in the Newton Recreation Department Skating Classes being held from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning January 2fs, 1979. The class is open to anyone age 6 and up. Zhe cost is \$22.50 for 10 classes. To register call the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

South wrestlers split

By DON STEINBERG The Newton South wrestlers attained a predictable split last week in home matches against Marlboro and Wellesley. Taking charge from the start in both matches, South was easily able to hold its lead over Marlboro, but not against a superior Wellesley squad.

South's 100-pounder Wayne Chou and 114pounder Ron Krassin were both impressive in last week's action, each scoring two pins. Along with Peter Burgio, who received forfeits in both contests at 107, they accounted for South's big early leads.

The quick start was all the Lions needed in Marlboro. defeating From 121 on, South coasted to an 18-point victory. After dropping 9 points at 121 and 128, South immediately regained them with a pin by Paul Butters at 134 and a hard-fought win at 140 from Scott Buffington. South traded victories in the following two weight classes, with 157 pounder Rich Shone's victory maintaining the 18-point bulge.

In the remaining three weight divisions, South's grapplers were all making their mat debuts. Marlboro took advantage of this situation with a pin at 169. Rich Tarantino showed promise at 187, building an early lead over his more experienced foe and winding up with a tie. Heavyweight Jay Littman came through with a picturesque pin to give South a 38-20 opening night triumph.

Against powerhouse Wellesley, however, the early charge led by Chou and Krassin was not enough. Wayne Chou's 16-second pin. the forfeit at 107, and a first period mat slapper by Ron Krassin were the only points the Lions could wrest from the perennial Bay State League champs.

Cross country ski-a-thon

Wax your skis. Grab your poles. Put on your hat. And think snow. Then you'll be ready to ski in the first annual Cross Country Ski-a-thon for Mentally Retarded People to be held on Jan. 28, 1979. "No Snow" dates are February 4 and, if necessary, February

Organized by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC), the statewide fundraising event is co-sponsored by Massachusetts Jaycees and Eastern

Mountain Sports. Inc. Proceeds will help MARC create needed services and opportunities for retarded citizens Massachusetts. A non profit association of

volunteers in 26 local chapters throughout the MARC dedicated to promoting welfare and safeguarding the rights of the 160,000 people in the Commonwealth who

are mentally retarded. The Cross Country Ski-a-thon will be held in several selected sites throughout Massachusetts. Cross country skiers are needed. Registration forms are available by contacting the MARC office, 381 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164; telephone

(617) 965-5320. Using the registration form, skiers obtain sponsors who will pledge an amount ranging from 25c to \$1.00 for each kilometer that the participant skis. Sponsors may be friends, neighbors, clubs, or colleagues.

Lion roundballers in split

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Tuesday at Medway High School the Newton South Lions beat the Medway Mustangs 55-52 in a rematch of the Lions' first game of the year. Led by a balanced scoring attack (six players with 7 or more points) the Lions beat Medway for the second time in a week (in their first game the Lions won 60-58). Coach Richard Walker again went with the same starting lineup he employed in the Lions' first two games. Stu Bernstein at center, Peter Felopolous and Mike Buchsbaum at forwards, and cocaptains Doug Sparr and Mark Sullivan at guards.

Led by co-captain Don Grims' 9 points, the Mustangs jumped out to an 18-9 first quarter lead. For the Lions, Bernstein (6) and Felopolous (3) scored all of the Lions' 9 first quarter points

The second quarter lead. For the Lions, Bernstein (6) and Felopolous (3) scored all of the Lions 9 first quarter points.

The second quarter was a complete reversal for South as they outscored Medway 17-9. Mark Hayden and Frank Oglesby came off the bench to play forwards in this quarter. Each scored four points and grabbed some big rebounds leading to scores and reducing the Medway margin to 1, 27-26 at halftime.

With Tim Hairston (6) and Mark Sullivan (5) combining for 11 points, the Lions outscored Medway 15-10 in the quarter making the score 41-36 Lions. Tim Hairston's 40 foot basket at the buzzer in the third quarter gave

the Lions their 4 point advantage heading into the final stanza.

The Lions maintained their four point lead throughout the quarter, but when Don Grimes of Medway converted a three point play with 2:10 left in the game, it made the score 51-50 in favor of South. With 1:25 left Mark Hayden (8 points, 6 rebounds) was fouled; he sank both giving the Lions their 3 point lad, 53-50. Mike Lewis and Mark Sullivan traded a pair of free throws to account for the finl score of 55-52 Lions.

The Lions again outrebounded their opponent as they grabbed 36 rebounds compared to Medway's 24. Mark Hayden led the Lions with six, while Peter Felopolous, Stu Bernstein and Frank Oglesby each had 5.

Bombed by Wayland On Friday, the Wayland Warriors led by junior all-star guard Tim O'Shea came to Newton South High School, O'Shea, according to some polls, is one of the top ranked juniors in the country. If his play on Friday was any indication, then the pollsters may just be right. O'Shea's 30 points, 5 rebounds, 4 asists and 7 steals led the Warriors to a 77-50 thrashing of

the Lions. Led by Timmy O'Shea's 11 first quarter points and his brother Tommy's 5 (yes, there is another O'Shea, and this one is a 6'1" Freshman forward or guard) the Warriors ran off to a 20-17 lead at the end of one quarter.

In the second quarter the Lions again kept pace with the Warriors' fast paced action. Wayland scored 22 Peter Felopolous

points in the quarter. South managed 17 thanks mainly to Pete Felopolous who came off the bench to score nine points and grab 5 rebounds in the quarter. Thus, the score at the half saw Wayland on top by 8, 42-34.

In the second half Tim O'Shea scored 13 more points (to give him 30) while the Lions scored only 16 total in the half. Wayland scored 35 in the half to make the final 77-50.

The Lions outrebounded the Warriors 32-26 as Felopolous, Bernstein, and Hayden each had seven rebounds. However, the Lions committed a season high of 25 turnovers while Wayland's offense beautifully directed by the O'Shea brothers turned the ball over only eight times. The O'Shea's combind for 39 points, 7 of the team's 12 points, 11 of the team's 20 steals, (yes, Wayland had 20 steals).

This loss evened the Lions record at 2-2 while Wayland boosted its record

Scoring Summary MEDWAY 52 FG FT **Don Grimes** Doug Temple Mike Lewis Paul Wenzel Charlie Grav Mike Koczwara Paul Rojec Tim Rassmussen Jim Marsh

SOUTH 55

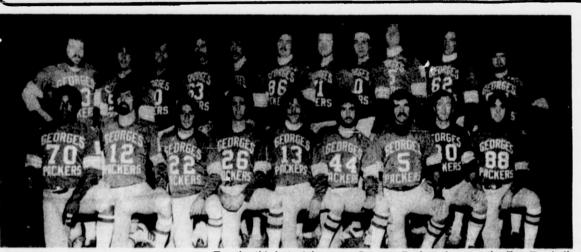
16

Bob Kepner Walter Donnelly Mark Morrissey TOTALS 33 11 SOUTH Peter Felopolous Doug Sparr Stu Bernstein Mark Sullivan Tim Hairston Mike Buchsbaum Mark Hyden Frank Oglesby David Miller Jeff Boyarnick Mike Kline **Craig Sumberg**

Halftime score: Wayland 42, South 34

The Newton Graphic SPORTS

TOTALS



Football champs

For the third straight year, Georges Packers became the Tag Football champions of the Newton Recreation Department. Members of the championship team were, front row, left to right, Gary Clark, Nick Pasquarosa, Rappy Pasquarosa, Terry Morris, Paul Pasquarosa, Ed Cameron, Kevin Marden, Steve Geary, Rick Paglia; second row, Gary Clark, Dennis Cameron, Dave Bigguri, Jim Gamble, Don Fabrizio, Pat Pattison, Brian Keefe, Jack Pattison, Dan Donovan, Jody Iorio, Dave Read. Missing are Bob Hare, Joe Mazzetti and Jim Caruso.

Meredith, Hess pace North

By BRUCE DANZINGER

The Newton North High basketball team took on Weymouth North in Reggie Smith Gym last Friday and came away winners, 48-43. The leading scorers for North were

Keith Meredith and Bob Hess, each with nine points.

The squad was to face Weymouth South at home yesterday.

The first period of the game was dominated by Weymouth North, but the Tigers came back in the second quarter to trail by one, 25-24, at

By GREG WALSH

indoor track team opened its Dual

County League season, beating Bed-

ford High School, 57-25.

South dominated the meet, taking

eight of ten possible first places, and

Starting things off, Ilene Tocci, a

NSHS senior, ran a 6:37 in the 1 mile

Dorothy Pickett and Laura Sacks,

two South juniors, threw 29'10" and

28'6", taking second and third respec-

and second in the 600; Pickett - 1:38,

Pickett and Sacks went on to first

Cathy Seasholes, South's only entry

Seasholes also placed first in the

Hsiung then ran a 5.6 in the 40 yard

dash taking first place, while Robin

Seidman, a south sophomore, earned

Blazing to victory in the 300, Linda

McCLellan, a South

Price, a south junior, ran a 40.1.

sophomore, earned second with a

South co-ca-captains, Linda Irvine

and Penny Shockett, ran to victory in

their respective races. Shockett runn-

high jump clearing 4'2". Carol Hsiung, also of NSHS, placed second,

in the 45 yard low hurdles, ran a 7.9

numerous second and thirds.

taking second place.

tively in the shot put.

taking first place.

clearing 4'0".

second with a 5.7

great time of 43.9.

The Newton South High School girls

South girls harriers

finding the groove

halftime. In the third quarter, however, Newton took control of the game with a 15-6 scoring spurt.

game in the bag. However, Weymouth came back in the fourth period to make the game very close. The visitors pulled to within two points with three and a half minutes left, but Newton held on for the well-earned victory.

The scoring summary went like this: Keith Meredith

ing a 3:06.3 for first place in the 1000,

and Irvine running a first place time

Although South had already won the

meet, the team of Pickett, Price,

Shockett, and Seasholes, pulled

together to earn another five points,

taking first in the 4 x 440 relay with a

the entire girls Indoor Track Team, is

Practice will resume Tuesday, in

preparation for 9:00 meet, Friday,

against Marion High School, at the

STATISTICS

45 yard dash; Carol Hsiung, 5.6;

45 yard hurdles; Cathy Seasholes.

300 yard; Linda Price, 40.1; Kathy

600 yard; Dorothy Pickett, 1:38;

1000 yard; Penny Shockett, 3:06.3

High jump; Cathy Seasholes, 4-2.

Carol Hsiung, 4-0. Shot Put, Dorothy Pickett, 29-10;

Relay: 4 x 440 - Pickett, Price,

NSHS Coach — Jim Blackburn

NSHS - 57 — Bedford H.S. - 25.

1 mile; Ilene Tocci, 6:37.

Shockett, Seasholes. 4:40.1

2 mile; Linda Irvine, 12:22.9

pleased about their performance.

of 12:22.9 in the two-mile.

time of 4:40.1.

Wayland Field House

Robin Seidman 5.7.

McCellan, 43.9.

Laura Sacks, 1:43.

Laura Sacks, 28-6.

Phil Averbuck Bob Hess Dave Coppola Royce Terrell

Joe Fucci

Total According to Senior guard Phil Averbuck, "Weymouth North came out very hot in the first quarter. We forced them outside and they hit bombs. Peter Cofus brought us back in the second quarter. We ran our offense the best we had all season in the third quarter. The fifteen points we scored were our high for the year in

By the end of the third quarter, we had control of the game, but they put on a full-court press in the fourth period and we just couldn't break it.'

The victory brings the team's record to 2 wins and 1 loss. (Previously, they had defeated Lincoln-Sudbury 46-44 and lost to Cambridge-Rindge

Poplack earns Freshman Numerals for Harvard frosh

CAMBRIDGE - Newton's Mike Poplack received Freshman Numerals at a recent banquet honoring the 1978 Harvard Freshman football team.

The 6-2, 210-pounder was a substitute offensive right guard for the Crimson. "Mike gave our offensive line some sorely needed depth support," says Harvard freshman coach Mac Singleton. "He's got good skills in the blocking, trapping, and pass protection areas, and made impressive strides during the season in learning our multi-flex offense.

We'll be losing a good deal of our offensive line to graduation, so next year we'll be counting on players like Mike to step up to the varsity level," says Singleton, "I think Mike has the potential to make a contribution to the varsity program in the years ahead. and it'll be interesting to see how he fares against some tough intra-squad competition."

Poplack is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School, where he captained the football team and also starred in basketball and golf. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Poplack of Kirkstall Road in Newton.

Harvard posted a 4-1-1 record under rookie coach Singleton, topping Nval Academy Prep (17-3), Holy Cross JV (5-0), Dartmouth (21-20) and Brown (26-8) before knotting Princeton (13-13) and losing to Ivy arch rival Yale in the 96th edition of the oldest freshman college football rivalry in America.

Under Ivy League rules, freshmen are prohibited from playing on the varsity level. "We developed some solid talent foc the future success of our varsity program, and I tried to give everyone on the team (78 players) some game experience over the course of the season," says Singleton. More than 100 players, many of them members of this year's freshman squad, will be invited to training camp in late August. The Ivy League also has a limited, one-day spring varsity practice in which prospective talent is assessed

South swimmers shine in loss

By JIMMY ROSENTHAL

The Newton South boys' swim team lost to a strong Weston team by the score of 96-75 on Tuesday, Dec. 19. Although Weston ranks as one of the top three teams in the state, but South did have some fine individual as well

Before the meet started, everybody was anticipating the big showdown in the 100-yard breaststroke between South's Mike Feldstein and Weston's Dick Stanton. Feldstein has the best shot at winning the breaststroke event at the states and Stanton is probably his toughest competitor. Feldstein won the race with a time of 1:0204, 13 seconds faster than Stanton. The race was only close during the first 25 yards since Stanton got a better dive than Feldstein, but from then on, Feldstein proved who was stronger in the event. The win may give Feldstein the confidence he needs to go all the way in the breaststroke event.

bell doing breaststroke, Feldstein doing butterfly and Dave Samuels doing freestyle combined for first place with a time of 1:54.4. South took the lead after this event, but this was the only time South had it.

In the 200 yard individual mediey, Feldstein was again pitted against Stanton. Once more, Feldstein was the victor, winning by a little less than 7 seconds. Thus, Feldstein left with three first places. South's Samuels also cashed in for tree first places. Samuels came in first in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events along with the medley relay. Right behind Samuels in both the freestyle events was South's Mike Kanellius. Kanellius had the best day of his swimming career as he swam for his two best times ever.

Other first place finishers were cocaptain Shukri in the 100-yard backstroke and the team of Harry Raphael, Chris Madden, Kanellius and Chris Chaloff in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The team's next meet will be one week from today, Friday,

Coach Jim Blackburn, along with

as team performances.

The meet started with the 200 yard medley relay. South's team of cocaptain Mazin Shukri doing backstroke, sophomore Ned CampJan. 5, at Quincy.



NAA Lions

The Lions tied for 2nd place in the Pop Warner Suburban League with an 8-1-2 overall record. (from l. to r. first row) Mike Meyers, Nick Vespa, Keith Wilcox, Ted Pappadopoulos, Tony DiNisco, Mark Koning. (second row) Trainer Dick Levine, Bob McMullen, Brian McManus, John Isgar, Andy Fruman, Steve Anglin, Sean Gardiner, Charles Sullivan, Tom Muise, Joe Spagnulo, Coach Carl Pockwinse. (third row) Coach Dom Boffo, Ron Davis, Ted Sasson, Scott Anglin, Co-Capt. Don Seeto, Ed Tafe, David Chapman, Mike Pappas, Co-Capt. Jon Greenburg, Co-Capt. Ed Natale, Evan Kushner, Jason Zolotow, Head Coach Nick Pasquarosa, Coach Tom Donohue.

North skiers look to repeat

By JOHN CORCORAN

Newton North ski team coach John Fernandes is looking forward to a repeat of last year's championship season, as nearly 100 students showed up for initial ski team tryouts.

In winning the Massachusetts Bay High School League championship last year, North's alpine and nordic squads compiled a combined record

"I am hoping that we will do very well this season. The ski team at North is only six years old, and it started out as a club. Last year we took the league title," said Fernandes.

North competes in a league of eight teams, including Franklin, Milton, Newton South, Walpole, Waltham, and Westwood. Fernandes sees Waltham as North's toughest opponent in the alpine event

"We have been following the United States Ski Team training manual, with heavy stress on the flexibility aspect of the program," said Fer-

The nordic squad, coached by Dick Rigali, follows the same basic program as the alpine squad, but places the greatest emphasis on long distance running.

The alpine squad races at Prospect Hill, while the nordic squad races at Brae Burn Country Club. The alpine squad opens its season on January 8, the nordic squad on the 18th.

Each meet for the alpine squad consists of four schools, each racing eight skiers for the boys and girls teams. At nordic events, however, there are usually eight teams competing, again with each team utilizing eight boys and eight girls.

This years captains are Chris Heespelink and Alison Guiney for the alpine team, and Tim Sullivan and Leslie Swift for the nordic team.

Chris Heespelink is looking forward to a very good season also. "Both teams have the basic ability to do very well, and I can only hope there will be enough snow for sufficient practicing before our opening

Running for BU

Karen Lein, a 1976 graduate of Newton South High School, recently completed a highly successful year as a member of the 1978 Boston University Women's Cross Country Team. The team, in its first year of intercollegiate competition, ended the season with a 4-1 dual-meet record.

The squad also earned a second place finish in the Greater Boston Championships, a 9th place finish in the New England Championships, and a 16th place finish-out of 33 teams in the Eastern AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships.

Lein, a junior, was cited by Terrier Coach Bob Sevene as holding the slot as the "second women runner all year.

While at Newton South High School. she ran cross country her junior and senior years. In 1976 she made the State finals for the two-mile run.

Currently enrolled in Boston University's School of Nursing, Miss Lein intends a career in nursing. She is the daughter of Arthur and Helen Lein of 10 Oak Terrace.

The Junior High Sports Scene

record up to 2-1-1.

The Newton Junior High sport scene was busy this week, with all the squads (hockey and boys and girls basketball) seeing action in the past few days. Boys and girls basketball both got their seasons going. On Dec. 21, Day Junior High School defeated Weeks Junior High School in girls basketball by the score of 41-35. Both teams played a good game.

In boys basketball, Weeks Junior High School defeated Day Junior High School in a close game ending by a score of 56-53. After Dec. 21, Weeks Junior High school boys basketball team takes a 1-0 record. While the boys of Day Junior High School cope with an 0-1, won-lost record.

The tables are turned in girls basketball lhough. Weeks Junior High School must stick to an 0-1 record until it's next contest. While Day Junior High School rests with a 1-0 won-lost record.

HOCKEY

On Wednesday, Dec. 20 Weeks downed Meadowbrook Junior High School by the score of 2-1. Danny Ribinowitz played another fantastic game in the Weeks' goal. Ian Bloomenstein and Kenny Kohlberg accounted for the Weeks' goals.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, Weeks Junior High had a field day by defeating Day Junior High School by the score of 7-2

in an all team effort put out by Weeks Junior High.

Day J.H.S. Weeks The victory for Weeks boosted their

Throughout the first four games of Weeks junior high, they have gone without proper jerseys for their different lines. Barry Bassett their coach would like it to be known that he placed an order for the jerseys last Spring to the Newton Recreation Department. After one-third of the twelve game season Weeks Junior High School doesn't yet have the jerseys. This has caused much confusion in the games according to Barry

LeBlanc earns letter for Babson kickers

Bob LeBlanc has completed the 1978 season as a member of Babson College's highly successful soccer team. The freshman from Newton plays halfback and he split his first year of college soccer between Babson's varsity and junior varsity.

LeBlanc saw quite a bit of varsity action this year. He contributed enough to the success of the varsity that he was one of only four freshmen to earn varsity letters at Babson this year. LeBlanc helped Babson to a record of 13-3-2, its 10th consecutive winning season. Babson reached the New England finals of the Division III Tournament and was one of the top eight teams out of 225 Division IIIteams in the nation. Babson won the Sampson Trophy as the best Division III team in New England based onregular season play.

LeBlanc also helped Babson's junior varsity to an outstanding season. the JV finished with a record of 7-1-1.

A 1978 graduate of Newton North High School, LeBlanc was his team's Most Valuable Player last year. The son of Edmond and Madeline LeBlanc of Adams Avenue in West Newton was also named All-Suburban League and All-Eastern Massachusetts. As a member of Newton North's baseball team, he was named Most Valuable Player, All-Suburban League, and All-Scholastic.



Soccer Diplomats

Girls' Varsity Gymnastics

The Diplomats of the Newton Girls Soccer Association finished as the 1978 Junior High League champions. Pictured with coach Bill Pressley are members, first row, left to right, Leslie Bermann, Patti Hunt, Melissa Meyers, captain Lori Goldenberg Jessica Riviere; rear row, Elaine Pressley, Carolyn LaCamera, Jackie Hunter, Debra Meyers, Leslie Coyle, Diane LaCamera. Missing is coach Max Bermann.

Newton North and South winter sports schedule

Jan. 3 at Wayland

Feb. 3 Weston

Jan. 5 Melrose Jan. 27 Concord-Carlisle

Feb. 5 All League Meet

at Wayland

All Meets at Wayland Field House

North

GIRLS' BASKETBALL January

23 at Cambridge 30 Weymouth South: 2 at Westwood 6 at Quincy 9 at Waltham

16 at Brookline Coach - Moe Enos GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK January 5 Weymouth South 12 North Quincy 19 Weymouth North

27 Coaches meet at Lexington 10 Relays at B U 17 State Meet at Reading Coach - Bob Glennor

Varsity and J.V.

5 at Quincy 9 at Waltham 12 No. Quincy 16 at Brookline 19 Brockton 30 at Weymouth South February

9 Waltham 13 at North Quincy 16 Brookline 19 at Line, Sudbury 20 at Brookton Coach - Jerry Phillips BOYS INDOOR TRACK

Coaches Meet at Harvard 9 Weymouth South 12 North Quincy 19 Weymouth North 25 Brockton 2 Brookline

8 Sub. Lg. Meet 10 Relays at B. U. 17 State Meet at Reading Coach - Fred Yaitanes
HOCKEY:—Varsity 6 at Weymouth North 10 Cambridge

20 at Weymouth South 31 at Brookline February 3 North Quincy 7 Weymouth North 10 at Cambridge 17 Brockton

Camb., Waltham, Newton at Watertown Rink Brockton at Asiof Rink Weymouths at Pilgrim Rink

HOCKEY-Junior Varsity 3 at North Quincy 6 at Weymouth North 10 Cambridge 13 at Waltham 17 at Brockton

20 at Weymouth South 24 Quincy 31 at Brookline (at Daley) February 7 Weymouth North Cambridge (at Gare 14 Waltham WRESTLING

January 6 at Waltham 10 at Wairnam
10 at Weymouth South
12 Weymouth North
17 Stoughton
19 North Quincy
23 at Brookline

30 at Maiden February 3 Brockton 23-24 State

2-3 New Englands Coach - Pat Coleman SWIMMING January

3 Weymouth North 9 at Brookline 16 Cambridge 19 Wellesley 23 Waltham 30 at Brockton February

3 Suburban League at Newton 16-16 Easterns 23-24 States

Coach - Benn Merritt BOYS' GYMNASTICS 16 at Brockton 23 Weymouth North

6 at Brookline3 30 30 Wayland February 2 Quincy 9 Newton South 14 League Meet at Brookline Coach - George Jessup GIRLS' GYMNASTICS January

4:00

4:00

3 30

6 30 9 at North Quincy 12 at Newton South 16 at Brockton 30 Walnut Hili February 14 League Meet at Brookline

Coach - Pam Jones January 9 at Waltham 11 Catholic Memorial 16 Marlboro 25 Waltham

1 at Mariboro 6 Bedford 8 at Concord Coach - John Meyer 8 at Prospect Hill 15 at Walpole 22 at Prospect Hill 24 at Wellesley 29 at Prospect Hill 4:00 8 at Walpole 4 00

1 at Newton North 12 at Prospect Hill 15 at Franklin 26 at Walpole 28 at Westwoo Coach - John Fernandes South

5 30 & J.V. Basketball Coach: Barbara May Jan. 5 Weston Jan. 12 at Bedford Jan. 16 Concord-Carlisle Jan. 19 Lincoln-Sudbury Jan. 26 Acton-Boxborough Jan. 30 at Weston Feb. 6 Bedford Feb. 9 at Concord-Carlisle

Feb. 13 at Linincoln-Sudbury Feb. 16 at Wayland Girls' Indoor Track Coach: James Blackburn Jan. 6 Wayland Jan. 13 Lincoln-Sudbury 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27 Concord-Carlisle Feb. 3 Weston 9.00 a.m Feb. 5 All League Meet 6 30 p.m. Ail Meets at Wayland Field House

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Boys' Indoor Track Coach: Coach: Don Sutherland Jan. 27 Concord-Cartisle Feb. 3 Weston Feb. 5 All League Meet at Wayland All Meets at Wayland Field House Jan. 12 at Wayland Jan. 9 Belmont Jan. 12 Medford Jan. 20 at Wayland Jan: 23 Waltham

Jan. 9 Weymouth North Jan. 16 at Brookline Jan. 23 Bridgewater-Raynham Jan. 26 at Billerica Jan. 29 at Holliston Feb. 7 Medway Feb. 9 at Newton North Varsity & Jan. 5 Weston & Linc.-Sud. 3 30 GILBERT R. LAVOIE, M.D. INTERNAL MEDICINE

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Jan. 5 at Quincy Jan. 9 Xaverian Jan. 12 Arlington Jan. 16 Bedford Jan. 19 St. Sebastians Jan. 26 Concord-Carlisle Jan. 30 at Acton-Boxborough 6.00 p.m. Boys' Varsity Gymnastics Coach: Tom Steeves 6:30 p.m.

9:00 a.m.

Feb. 17) Easterns Feb. 8 at Walpole - X-country Feb. 12 at Prospect Hill - Slalom Starting time: 3:15 p.m.

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Feb. 24) States at Springfield Home meets at Newton North pool. Co-Ed Skiing Coach: Toby Abend Jan. 8 at Prospect Hill - Slalom Jan. 18 at Walpole - X-country
Jan. 22 at Prospect Hill - Slatom
Jan. 24 at Wellesley - X-country
Jan. 29 at Prospect Hill - Slatom
Feb. 1 at Brae Burn C.C. - X-country
Feb. 5 at Prospect Hill - Slatom
Feb. 8 at Walpole - X-country
Feb. 8 at Walpole - X-country Feb. 15 at Franklin - X-country Feb. 26 at Prospect Hill - Statom Feb. 28 at Westwood - X-country

. KITCHEN

CABINETS

. BATHROOM

VANITIES

VISIT OUR

SHOWROOM

Jan. 30 Stoughton
Feb. 2 Concord-Carlisle
Feb. 6 at Holliston
Feb. 10 Newton North
Feb. 16;
Feb. 17) Sections

Feb. 24) States

Boys' Swimming Coach: William Grimes Jan. 3 Lincoln-Sudbury*
Jan. 6 Acton-Boxboxborough*
Jan. 10 Weston**
Jan. 10 Concord.6Jan. 23 P. 5:30 p.m.

Coach: Richard Walker

6:30 p.m

3-30 p.m

8:00 p.m

7 50 p.m

11 30 a.m. 11 30 a.m.

9.00 a.m.

Jan. 3 Acton-Boxborough Jan. 5 at Weston Jan. 12 Bedford Jan. 16 at Concord-Carlisle

Jan. 19 at Lincoln-Sudbury

Jan. 19 at Lincoln-Sudbury
Jan. 23 at Wayland
Jan. 26 at Acton-Boxborough
Jan. 30 Weston
Feb. 6 at Bedford
Feb. 9 Concord-Carlisie
Feb. 13 Lincoln-Sudbury

Feb. 10 Wayland

Feb. 13 Concord-Carlisle** Feb. 17 Bedford*

Jan. 6 Wayland Jan. 13 Lincoln-Sudbury Jan. 20 Acton-Boxborough

'Valley Sports Arena W. Concord
'West Suburban Arena Natick
''Franklin State Rink
Boys' Indoor Track

Coach: Don Sutherland

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Danie his su

By HAROLD H. WILKES-BARI (UPI) - Less tha after defying in and deflecting o capture his 16t Congress, Rep Flood, D.-Pa. wa form, wheeling a district in hi Cadillac converti constituents.

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Daniel Flood congressman indicted; his supporters at home stand by him

By HAROLD H. MARTIN award of federal grants. the end of the war when the WILKES-BARRE, Pa.

(UPI) - Less than a week after defying indictments and there were indications and deflecting opposition as legal troubles took their o capture his 16th term in Congress, Rep. Daniel The 1978 election cam-Flood, D.-Pa. was back in form, wheeling around his district in his white first time in many years. Cadillac convertible seeing constituents.

It was a style that has served him well for his 29 years in Congress - a civic gathering here, a church social there, a dinner somewhere else, pausing just a few minutes to shake hands and make an appropriate remark.

There is no doubt in my mind that Dan Flood works at his job seven days each week, and I don't mean an eight hour day," said Wilkes-Barre Mayor Walter Lisman.

'He starts early in the morning and finishes late. He does it in Washington and when not in Washington he does it here," he said.

Lisman has known Flood since they, and Flood's wife, the former Catherine Swank, participated in the city's Little Theatre group. which still thrives and is still attended by Flood and his wife when possible.

According to friends Flood, who held various posts before becoming a Congressman, worked his way through Syracuse University and later Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pa. by acting professionally, and by summertime work as a laborer on a railroad.

Later he toured New York State with the Wesley Players, a professional stock company. To play the retired British shipping merchant Wirtzell in Leon Gordon's play "White Cargo" he grew a handlebar moustache. That moustache, waxed to a Daliesque spike, remains his trademark today, along with a flowing opera cape he sometimes sports, and other dramatic garb. In his college years he was one of the few who wore with relish the long raccoon coat, according to old friends.

His penchant for the dramatic hasn't left him, and he is one of Capitol Hill's most colorful characters.

He is also an adept and respected legislator, according to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

At political wheeling and dealing, say legislative observers, he is better than most and is a master at the art of compromise. When he floormanages a bill, he knows his subject

Often, as he leaves his home near Capitol Hill to face a fight on legislation, his wife reminds him, "Every night is a first night. Cut them deep and let them bleed.'

"It goes back to an old theatrical custom she picked up," Flood said. "I

When the 96th Congress convenes, it is possible Flood will lose his post as chairman of the Labor and Health, Education and Appropriations Welfare subcomittee. A powerful post, it has given him control over funds for such programs as the National Cancer Institute, Project Headstart, and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act

(CETA). has repeatedly denied allegations that he misused his power to do favors in return for payoffs.

In September he was indicted on three counts of perjury for allegedly lying at the trial of his former aide, Stephen Elko, and to a grand jury about payoffs Elko received for using the influence of Flood's office to aid West Coast trade schools.

In October Flood was indicted on bribery and conspiracy charges. The 10 count indictment alleged Flood and Elko conspired to seek and receive \$65,000 olus bank stock in return for influencing the awarding of federal contracts, of accepting \$16,500 in bribes and seeking \$100,000 more in

eturn for influencing the

· He has suffered some lness in the last 20 years

will on his strength during paign, in which he faced a strong challenger for the In the 1960s Flood

Peportedly suffered from cancer of the esophagus, and since has had periodic battles with illness, including what some said was a cold, and others said was influenza during the campaign.

As campaigned against attorney Robert Huddock, reporters noticed he sometimes rambled, occasionally seemed preoccupied and was not as quick to quip as he once was.

Friends and aides deny his health is hazarded in any way, and over the telephone his voice seems firm and healthy for a man who is 75.

But five days after the Nov. 7 election Flood, dressed appropriately in somber black overcoat and homburg for the annual Wilkes-Barre Veteran's Day parade, rode instead of walked the two miles from the suburb of Kingston to downtown, for the first time in the

memory of many. During a brief interlude in the parade, he ducked into a nearby restaurant where a testimonial was being held for a local priest

"Three hundred people gave this man a standing ovation," said Lisman, who was attending the affair. "They weren't concerned about the allegations. They were concerned about a friend who took time out from his day to come and visit the clergyman they were honoring.

The following day, dressed in an off-white homburg and a coat to match, Flood left the modest white home across from a pizza parlor where he has lived since his marriage to be chauffered around the district for a series of gladhanding meetings.

"Whether he is running or not running, he has a schedule that would run a younger man into the ground," said Lisman.

"He will make seven or eight events a day. And he does this weekend after weekend. I ask him why he does it when he doesn't have to and he says 'Walt, I slow dow can't

There is no doubt for residents of Luzerne County, which gave him a 16,000 vote plurality in this year's race, Flood is a demi-God, a man who can do no wrong and even if he did, had the saving grace to see that his district's people benefited.

tell. Dr. Victor Greco, a Hazleton surgeon and active in Democratic politics, said, "Everybody has been touched by him. You'd really be hard pressed to find somebody hurt by him.

"Anybody who has trouble, whether it's a Boy Scout troop, or any organization of two or more they'll say 'Let's see what Dan Flood can do." "If he can't help he'll

look into what can be done. Even on the weekend he'll track down a bureaucrat to get help.'

Greco said he had been in Flood's Washington office and seen his almost imperial style.

He would pick up the phone, and say 'Flood here. I have a constituent who needs this or that and I want it fast," Greco said.
"He's forceful in his

expression," said Greco, 'Dan Flood evokes emotion because that's the kind of guy he is." A journalist who had a

need for urgent information about his son, stationed with the Navy in the Pacific, recalled that Flood telephoned him every two hours to inform him of progress.

Then there are tales of wheelchairs produced in a matter of days, of street lights fixed, of the time at

109th Field Artillery lost 55 soldiers in a train wreck and Flood paid personal condolence calls on every family and sent flowers.

The aura hasn't extended deep into the 11th Congressional District Flood represents. Some of the district was added after the last redistricting and is looked on as more conservative and more Republican.

Grace Cope heads the Montour County Republican organization. which was 2-1 against

"Dan Flood really hasn't done too much for Montour County. He claimed he had money coming into the county, but most of it was already coming in.

"I think the people in Luzerne County think he's God because he's done so much for them. He came down here in the 1972 flood and had his picture taken and got some mud splashed on him, but that's

But Flood says "without a doubt my service to constituents of the Wyoming Valley during the Agnes disaster of 1972" was his finest hour.

"He was the first person they turned to when the flood waters hit," said Lisman.

According to local and his own accounts Flood moved in to assume command and directed rescue and supply operations for the 70,000 flood victims, and later used his considerable prestige to ram a special \$200 million emergency appropriation through Congress, and followed it up with special relief

Some of the after effects of his actions then can still The aging be seen. downtown of Wilkes-Barre, which was submerged under the floodwaters is undergoing massive redevelopment, most of it with federal money.

He arranged Small **Business Administration** loans at one percent and continues to funnel urban redevelopment money into

Flood successfully countered Huddock, the strongest opposition put against him since he lost to Edward Bonim in 1952, by playing up the federal money he had coming into the district

Huddock, who twice called on Flood to resign because of his indictments. but otherwise made little reference to them, claimed that Flood was misleading the people because many of the funds would have come in without his help.

Then Flood countered with news that the U.S. Corps of Engineers would have \$4 million to repair the Forty Four, Pa. dike. Everyone has his tale to at a time when other congressmen were having their pet water projects The dike project, sunk. however, was never on the

White House hit list He told of the funds he garnered for an addition to the Veterans Administration medical center, at a time when other VA projects were

And then there was the estimated \$200 million for a feasibility study for a coal gasification project at the Daniel J. Flood Industrial Park in nearby Nanticoke, something that would benefit both the area and the hard coal industry it clings to.

Nonetheless, his margin for the vote was the lowest he had ever received. Where in years past Flood could count on 70,000 more votes, Republican and Democrat, than any opponent, this time he got only a little over 10,000. He lost four counties of his District and was saved only by the hard core faithful in Luzerne.

There is no doubt, even among those close to Flood, that the indictments hurt him, especially among the newer counties in the district that have not benefited by the Dan Flood magic for many years. But the quickest explanation and one accepted by Flood,

Liters at Comparative Savings

trend to the Republicans. "We knew that Flood would win, but we didn't know by how much," said

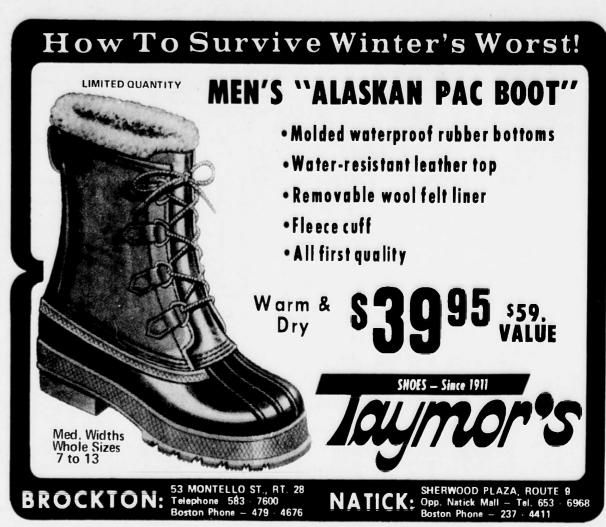
Lisman "He's had a hard core nucleus of people who've supported him through the years. They just didn't forget their man."

Many feel that the indictments were politically timed and an attempt to get Flood.

Dr. Greco points to rumors current in the area that President Carter, and to an extent Sen. William Proxmire, are mad at Flood because the congressman snubbed the president at a major Democratic affair. because he has consistently opposed abortion and was the leader of the opposition against the

Panama Canal. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has hinted a similar line.









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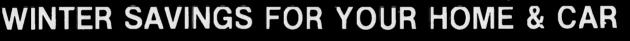
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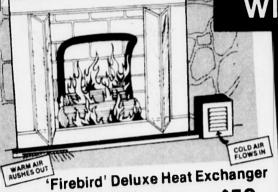
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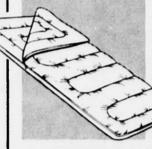
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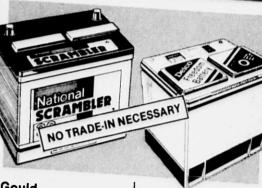


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Providing food for the needy at Christmas

Star Markets and its suppliers joined the Salvation Army 700 Fund to provide food for the needy for Christmas. Hundreds of cases of food were picked up by the Salvation Army at Star's Norwood distribution center. Shown at the Norwood warehouse are Penny Marks, at right, project 700 coordinator for Star, Capt. Frank Carlson of the Salvation Army and Doranne Jung, promotion

Murley

said. According to an earlier plan several of the lots would have encroached on the flood plains and wetlands.

Because of problems with the abutter the Charles River Country Club, these plans have to be revised, Orgren said. Although new plans have not yet been drawn up, the Land Use Committee has scheduled a review of them for Feb. 15.

But before any plans can be brought to the city, the developer and the country club must work out differences. Orgren said. The club wants the plans to meet several objectives.

These objectives are still on the negotiating table, the developer's attorney said.

The first objective is no increase in size of the pond on the country club's property. Secondly, the club does not want any runoff from the subdivision exceeding the size of the pipe on the

From page 1 club's property

It also wants the develment to install on the club's property flashboards or movable wooden slats capable of creating a dam. Any new drain pipes, the objectives continue, should have concrete head and end walls and trash racks.

To prevent chemicals in the runoff from entering the club's pipes, the club wants hoods on all the catch basins in the development. The club also wants a "golf rough easement" or tree screen on the development property. This point, according to the developer's attorney, Rudolf Kass, is very negotiable.

The club also wants to be protected from liability in case of damages and does not want any drainage improvement work done during the golf season. As a final protection, the club wants all drainage work, designs, and construction material approved by its

Teachers

sion of \$14,223 plus the one-time incentive bonus of \$1500.

According to Mary Lawless in the school Personnel Department, there are 26 teachers over age 63 who would not be elimble for the retirement bonus, and there are about 225 teachers between the ages of 52 and

All 225 are robably not able to

several years teaching in private schools before coming to Newton public schools' Ms. Lawless said.

- From page 1

The early-retirement plan is seen as advantageous to the younger teachers in the system because if more older teachers retire, fewer younger ones will be laid off because of declining enrollment

The School Committee gains by having fewer highly paid teachers on

Planners take initiative in developing budget

By LINDA FRITZ Graphic Correspondent

In the first of five working sessions on the 1980 community development budget, the Planning & Development Board showed last week it intends to take a more active role than it has in

In the past some residents have accused the board of merely rubberstamping the Planning Department's community development budget. Whether or not the accusation is correct, the board's only change in the fiscal year 1979 budget, drawn up by the Planning Department, was a \$5000 switch in allocations from West Newton to Newton Upper Falls.

There was good reason for the board to leave the bulk of the work in drawing up the budgets to the city Planning Department. Board members all serve gratis, whereas the Planning Department has a full complement of paid professional planners. It is these planners who are the most familiar with the intricacies of the federal community develop-

ment program. This year the board has begun to learn some of these intricacies. One point driven home to the members is that allocations are made on the basis of demographics and what individuals and organizations present at the community development public hearings. Demographic information is used to pinpoint those areas with the highest level of need. Neighborhoods with a

high concentration of low- and moderate-income people are chosen as target areas.

These two criteria still give the board latitude in setting priorities. While the members all had a variety of opinions in this area, the consensus was that housing-related activities should rate high. Such activities would include both the rehabilitation of private houses and site acquisition for housing projects.

Board members would also like to see projects undertaken that have some visibility. They want to see indications of improvements in both the districts and the neighborhoods. Such improvements will spur private investments in improvements, board Margaret Smith said. . Chairman

Members differed on spending on

services. Some wanted to give sizable allocations to the human services, while others are afraid such funding would start projects which will never come to fruition, with

Board members all went home large packets of information to study in preparation for its next meeting Jan. 9. The actual allocations will be completed in the following meetingon Jan. 16, Mrs. Smith said. If anyone still wants to submit a proposal for the board's consideration, it is not too late. It should be in before the Jan. 16 meeting and hopefully sooner, Mrs.



Lillian Backman, director of volunteer services at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, and Gerald Goldberg (right) of Newton, Chief administrative officer of the inStitute, get a kick out of Morton Lederman's costume at a recent party for volunteers to say "thank you" for their many hours of dedicated service. Lederman is director of general services at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

School lunch menus

Hamburger or sub, plus one option (fruit, juice, French fries, salad); or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato, roll.

Manager's choice or aliced turkey with lettuce and fornato on Syran bread, plus one option; or lassagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Hamburger ar French bread pizza, plus option, or barbere used, preen beans, applessance.

beans, applesauce.
Friday
Meatball sub or cheeseburger, plus
option, or tuna sandwich, vegetable

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Tuesday
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sandwich, plus one option (fruit,
salad, juice, French fries), or
spagbetti with meal sauce, salad,
latina hem.

salad, Juire, French friest, or psighetti with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread Wedneday Pizza or meatball sub, plus option, or soup and sandwirh, fresh fruit. Thursday Manager'i choice Friday Grilled cheese sandwich or meat-ball sub, plus option, or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll. Mils served with all meab. An additional sandwich is served each day, as determined by manager. Salad bar is available every day.

Tuesday Tuna fish sandwich on Syrian bread ith tomato and lettuce, carrot sticks

applesauce. Wednesday
Dagwood sandwich, fresh fruit
Thursday
Sliced turkey sub, peaches.
Friday
Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks

esh fruit. Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches Tuesday Meat loaf, tomato sauce, wh lotato, peas, bread. Wednesday Fried chicken, potato rounds

oread, cookie.
Thursday
Hot dug on roll, potato rounds, car

Friday
Cheese pizza, peanut butter treat
reah fruit.
Milk served with all meals.
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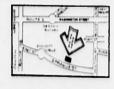


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OBITUARIES

William Marquis

A memorial service held Wednesday (Dec. 27) in Union Wahan for Church. William Bell Marquis. retired former partner with the Olmstead Brothers Landscape Architects in Boston.

Mr. Marquis, 92, of 79 Ridge Rd., Waban, died Sunday (Dec. 24) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness

Mr. Marquis was born in Rock Isle, Ill. and graduated from Lake Forest (Ill.) College in 1909. He received a distinguished service citation from the governing school's board. He also received a master's degree in landscape architecture the Harvard from University School of

Mr. Marquiswas a past member of the Newton planning and

Design.

former member of the exective committee of Massachusetts Forest and Park Assn. and the New England Forestry Foundation.

> American Society of Landscape Architects, Boston Chapter, Mr. Marquis was also past director of the Hubbard Educational Trust, Inc., which promotes education in the field of landscape architecture. He retired fron Olmstead Brothers in 1962. MAR-QUIS obit'

fellowof the

Mr. Marquis is survived by his wife, Martha (Ely); a daughter, Anne Stevenson of Saxonville; and a son, Gordon E. of Hopkinton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Union Church Memorial Fund. The interment service

Robert Madden

A funeral mass was held Wednesday (Dec. Our Lady's Church, Newton, for Robert Francis Madden of Newton.

Mr. Madden, 21, of 15 Cypress St., Newton Centre, died suddenly last Friday (Dec. 22) in New Hampshire.

Born in Newton, Mr Madden graduated from Don Bosco Technical High School and was a junior at New England College in Henniker, N.H.

He was a member of the U.S. Ski Assoc., Professional Ski Instructor Assoc., and was an instructor at Black Mountain and Pat's Peak ski areas.

Mr. Madden is survived by his parents, C. John and Alice C. (Tarbox) of Newton Centre: three brothers, John C. and Gregory K. Newton and Mark C.of Dover, N.H.; a sister, Maris Ellen of Newton; grandparents, and Jeremiah T. and Margaret (Kent) Mad-

den of Newton. Donations may made to the American Heart Fund or Don Bosco Shrine.

John Morrissey Memorial held (Dec. 26) in the Cate and Pratt Funeral Home

West Newton, for John A. Morrissey. Mr. Morrissey, 66, of 345 Wolcott St., Auburndale, died Sunday (Dec Before he retired, Mr. Morrissey owned his own dry cleaning business. He was a Newton resident for

many years. Morrissey ofit Mr. Morrissey is sur vived by his wife. Mary

J. (Cooper) of Auburn-

dale; sons, A. Walter,

Maine, and Wayne of Washington, D.C.; three daughters, Audrey Ann Luongo of Medford. Patricia Haimes of Poway, Ca., and Sandra Smith of Arlington. He was the step-father of Thomas Harvey

U.S.N.R., Brunswick,

Auburndale, Jacqueline Seely of Pittsfield, and Gwendolyn Evans of Auburndale and brother

of Mrs. Ann McCorey of Stoneham. A private funeral was held Dec. 26, and burial

in

Woodlawn

Charles Lytle suddenly on Sunday Funeral services were held Thursday (Dec. 28) (Dec. 24)

was

Cemetery.

at 2 p.m. in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Charles Lytle, retired vice president of the Loyal Protective Life Insurance Company of Mr. Lytle, 73, of Brewster Street, Brewster

Newton Highlands, died

Born in Iowa, Mr. Lytle graduated from the

University of Iowa and the Drake University Law School in Des Moines, Iowa. He was a member of the Iowa bar, the fraternal order of Beta Theta

Claim Assn. He was a resident of Newton Highlands since 1944. Mr. Lytle is survived by his wife, Lorraine; a son, Charles Stephen;

Pi and the New England

and daughter, Elizabeth, both Newton Highlands. Expressions of sympathy may be made in his memory to the Ohio

Wesleyan University or The 100 Club Massachusetts.



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Louis Zimble

be held Friday (Dec. 29) noon at Temple Mishkan Tefila. Chestnut Hill, for Louis Zimble, a metal industrialist.

Mr. Zimble, 77, of Monadnock Road, Chestnut Hill, died Wednesday (Dec. 27) in Miami Beach. Born in Chelsea, Mr.

Zimble was well known in that community for his part in bringing the Town football team to Chelsea for a game in 1943. Mr. Zimble had lived in Chestnut Hill for the past 30 vears.

Mr. Zimble was president and founder of the Eastern Metal Mill Pro-Co., Dedham, duct president of the Babson-Dow Manufacturing Co. of Avon, the owner of J. Zimble and Co. of Norwood and president of Randall-Faichney Corp.

of Avon. He was one of the founders of the Albert Einstein Institute of Medicine at Yeshiva University in New York, and also one of the founders and a longtime fellow of Brandeis University.

Mr. Zimble is survived by his wife, Roberta (Portnoy); two sons, Carl of West Newton and Mitchell of Newtonville: a daughter. Janet Adler of West Roxbury; and a sister, Shumrack of West Rox-

Burial will be in Tefila Mishkan Cemetery, West Rox-

Bertha M.

Atherly Funeral services were held Thursday (Dec. 28) Wentworth the Chapel, Waltham, for

Bertha M. (Dixon) Atherly of Auburndale. Mrs. Atherly, 87, died Monday (Dec. 25) in Newton-Wellesley

Hospital after a long il-An Auburndale resident for over 55 years. Mrs. Atherly was a member of the Tremont Temple Bapist Church

widow of Raymond M. of Atherly, sister of Miss Gertrude M. Dixon Auburndale, (Myrtle) Vaughan Richardson and Mrs Millett (Villa) Easton. both of Waltham. Burial was in Newton

Mrs. Atherly was the

Cemetery. **LEGAL NOTICES**

in Boston.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
NO. 432616
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

FIDUCIARY S ACCOUNT
TO ALL Persons interested in
the estate of Allan James
MacDonald late of Newton in
said Countly deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72
that the first and second and
final accounts of Vincent P.
Clarke and Plerce Bellivanus.

tinal accounts of Vincent P. Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts to the country afforces. right to file an objection to said accounts you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney for the to the attorney fiduciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of aid accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such them together with

Esquire: First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, 1978. may order a written statement or each such them together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass B, Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness. Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1978. (G)De21.28.Ja4

of November, 1978.

(G)De14.21.28

Paul J. Cavanaugh. 8 Register

Surety Bid Opening Time #89 Refrigeration Service Training Eq. #90 One 4-Door Sedan #91 Renovations-City Hall & Davis School

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to

the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with

surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Right R. Kanher

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF PROBATE COURT

LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, SS

COMMONWEALTH PROBATE COURT NO. 383924

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Oliver A. Lothrop

late of Newton, in said County

You are hereby notified pur

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third to eleventh account of Boston Safe Deposit

and Trust Company, Oliver A Lothrop, Junior and Endicott Smith as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Article 3 Paragraph A of the will of slad

deceased for the benefit o

Oliver A. Lothrop Junior and

ereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiduciaries pursuant to

Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eighteenth day of
December, 1978.
PAUL J. CAVANAUGH,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Priscilla Ordway
late of Newton, in said County.

You are hereby notified pu

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 suant to Mass H. Civ. P. Huje /2
that the fourth to seventh ac-counts of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the

benefit of Emily Tucker have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

in said court at cambridge on or before the twenty-fifth day of January, 1979 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to

obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item.

statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1978.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Richard H. Pierce late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Ruie 72 that the fwenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts of State Street.
Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen E. Morrow and others have been excepted.

others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

before the twenty-third day of

January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary.

after said return day or within such other time as the Court

(G)De21,28,Ja4

deceased.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Ja4 Register

NO. 193723

NO. 453306

Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5

(NG)De28,Ja4,Ja11

deceased.

deceased.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert M. Bacon late of Newton, in said County,

deceased. You are hereby notified pur suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Ihird to sixth accounts inclusive of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alfred W. Fuller as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will said deceased for the benefit of Grace E. Sanborn and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said

others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of January, 1979, the return day of this citaaccounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or tion. You may upon written re in said Court at Lambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. quest by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries ob tain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for pearance as aroresaid, nie within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection each objection thereto, a copy be served upon fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.

Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin.
Esquire. First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-second day

of November, 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh, (G)De7.14.21

> HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

CITY CLERE NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances Chapter 24 as

held on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979, 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board and as a Board of Surrey at which time and

of Survey, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of said hearing be given publication on December 21, 1978, and December 28, 1978. in the Newton Graphic and that

n a conspicuous place at City ALDERMAN HICHMOND recommending amendment to Ordinances Sec 19-25, 24-9 (b) and 24-10 (b) and 24-14 (3) relating to definition of an construction of drive-in ser-RICHMOND

54 two-bedroom and STREET. Ward 8. Section Block 4, Lot 76 and 79, contain ing approx. 669,696 sq. ft. ir Private Residence District. #802-78 PATRICK A. ANNESE petition to add two-car service

bay to existing gasol station at 58 CRAFTS STREE Ward 2. Section 23. Block 16. Lo 6. containing approx. 10.240 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District. #803-78 JOSEPH W. McMULLIN. petition to remodel

t in Business B District.

#833-78 NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDA

TION II Inc., petition to erect 43 dwelling units in one erect 43 dwelling units in one masonry structure at 195-203 SUMNER STREET (12-14 LYMAN STREET) Ward 6, Section 61. Block 33, Lots 8, 10 and 11 containing approx. 30, 373 sq. ft. in Resigners A District. **Business A District**

#833-78 (2) HIS HONOR THE
MAYOR transmitting in accordance with MGL Chap 121A,
Sec 6, an application for approval of 43 units of housing for elderly or handicapped pers to be located on SUMNER STREET, Newton Centre, and to developed by the Newton mmunity Development Foun dation Il Inc.

Notice is hereby given that a

copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above. tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Attest: Joseph H. Carlin, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Plann-

obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op

such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, for public inspection in the of fice of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public Paul J Cavanaugh hearing. 4 Register (G)De21.28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read

\$500.00 Jan. 10. 1979 2:00 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in Samuel Eugene Martin of Newton in said County, minor, A petition has been presented

to said Court, praying that Emma Oliver of Newton in the County of Middlesex be ap-conted his guardian, with custody, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

you or your appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979. the return day of this citation Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of December 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De14.21.28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATECOURT NO. 383924

Middlesex, SS NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT late of Newton, in said County

deceased. You are hereby notified pur you are neredy notified pur-suant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourth to eleventh ac-counts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Margaret L. Dairymple and Endicott Smith s Trustees (the fiduciaries) inder Article 3 paragraph B of benefit of Margaret L. Dalrymple and others have been presented to said Court for

allowance. If you desire to preserve you right to file an objection to said right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attoney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item said accounts, you must, in ad said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filling a written ap-pearance as aloresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each item together with the grounds for each objection thereto a conv. To be served

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5 WITNESS, Edward T, Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, 1978.

(NG)De28_Ja4_Ja11 a copy of said notice be posted

vice facilities, (Hearing held 8-9 DEVELOPMENT CORP., petition for special permit for 98 townhouse units consisting of room units, at 97 FLORENCE

existing service station and to erect free-standing identifying sign at 926 BOYLSTON STREET.

ing & Development Board
Paul Giunta, Clerk, Planning &
Development Board acting as a

position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available

\$100.00 Jan. 11, 1979 2:00 p.m None Jan. 11, 1979 2:15 p.m.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT NO 432616

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Allan James MacDonald late of Newton in

said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified put
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 7 that the first and second final accounts of Vincent I Clarke and Pierre Belliveau as trustees (fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anna C. MacDonald have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on o before the eighth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries. or to the attorney for the fiduciaries obtain without cost a toducaries optain wimout cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in ad-dition to filling a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection.

thereto, a copy to be serve pon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass R Civ. P. Rule 5 Mass, H. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Edward T. Martin.
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-seventh day
of November, 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested the estate of Jasmine Orler also known as Jassemine Orler, Jessamine Orler, Jessamin Lillian Orler of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, an insane person.

A petition has been presente to said Court by Iris B. Orler o diesex and Meyer H. Goldma dlesex and Meyer H. Goldman of Boston in the County of Suf-folk, guardians of the person and estate of said Jasmine Orler, representing that they deposited the sum of like hundred dollars with the Probate Court to pay for funeral expenses of said ward, that said funds were furned over to the Treasurer and Receiver General of the Commonwealth in accordance with General Laws

Chapter 168, Section 31 in 1976 and praying that the Treasurer be ordered to return said funds forthwith said guardians.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

second day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T, Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-eighth day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De14.21.28

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The recent orrival of the newest mem-

ber of your household is the perfect

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LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, S5.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph W. Regan late of Newton, in said County. deceased. A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John J. Regan of Newton in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said

Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)De14,21,28 COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested the estate of J. Brooks Fen

late of Newton in said County deceased A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Boston Safe Deposit and

Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that if be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De28,Ja4.11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Frederic E. Secton late of Newton in said County. deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Priscilla A. Sector of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your atterney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the eighteenth day of January 1979. he return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T, Martin. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of

Court, this mo-December 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To Loretta G. Desmond Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented

to said Court alleging that said Loretta G. Desmond has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care praying that Eleanor A. Dwyer of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed conservator of her pro-

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of January 1979

witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1978 Paul J. Cavanaugh

(G)De21.28.Je4 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah E. Riceman late of Newton, in said County. deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of

be the last will of said deceased by Elliott A. Riceman of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex pray-ing that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a urety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1979

December 1978. Paul J. Cavanaugh

(GIDe21 28 Ja4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons

the estate of Esther Stiles

Myers also known as Eather S

Myers also known as Estrer's.

Myers late of Newton, in said
County deceased.

A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting to v BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company of Waltham in the County of Middlesex pray ing that it be appointed executo thereof without giving a suret

on its bond. If you desire to object theret you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation, Witness, Edward T, Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of

December 1978 (G1De21.28.Ja4

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE

KEYES PHARMACY STAR MARKET

BROOKLINE GORDON'S DELI QUINLANS PHARMACY

BRIGHTON **GROCER II** 134 Tremont St.

CHESTNUT HILL MACKEY PHARMACY MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY

MED-X 200 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill Mall CAMBRIDGE OUT OF TOWN MEWS

> NEWTON CENTRE BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI 30 Langley Road CVS DELI-TIZER

MEDI-MART NEWTON DRUG OAK HILL MARKET

575 Boylston St

34 Langley Road

PIPE RACK

GARB DRUG

NEWTON CORNER BURKE'S PHARMACY COFFEY'S MARKET DePASQUALE'S **HUB DISCOUNT** HUBBARD DRUG

MAC'S SMOKE SHOP NEWTON HIGHLANDS

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WILLEY DRUG WALNUT FOOD SHOP

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MIDNITE FOOD

DAKLEY FOOD MART PETRILLO'S MARKET STAR MARKET WALNUT DRUG

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BOSTON I STORE

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GLORIA STORES

344 Watertown St RAY'S DELI

WABAN WABAN NEWS

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VALTHAM ARMENS VARIETY MODEY SPA RUSSELLS PHARMACY

WEST NEWTON BUNNY'S FOODLAND CUMBERLAND FARMS 69 Wallham CVS 999 Watertown St

MILK STOP

WALTHAM PHARMACY

WELLESLEY GATEWAY NEWS WELLESLEY PHARMAC

1282 Washington St

QUINN'S NEWS

WELLESLEY NEWS

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LESLEY NEWS

Harry Hughes: a new governor gets ready

BALTIMORE (UPI) -For Harry Hughes, getting ready to become the governor of Maryland has meant 15 hour days, starting with a banana and coffee for breakfast and continuing through dinner at his desk.

Hughes, 52, a former state legislator and transportation secretary, parlayed a "Mr. Clean" image into an upset Democratic primary victory over acting Gov. Blair Lee III and a general election landslide over Republican J. Glenn Beall. He takes office on Jan. 17.

"It's a great opportunity, but an awesome responsibility. said Hughes. "I think I have a mandate to restore to Marylanders their image good, clean, open, honest government - to do things differently than in the past and to make government more efficient and more responsible."

Maryland's reputation has been marred by the corruption or bribery convictions of more than a dozen state officials. including suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel who was convicted for accepting gifts and money in return for influencing race track

One of Hughes' claims to a squeaky-clean image is that he resigned as Mandel's transportation secretary in protest over awarding of a Baltimore subway con-

Hughes, like most politicians in the era of Proposition 13, wants to lower taxes. "I have a commitment to reducing taxes," he said, adding that his transition team already has devised a \$51 million tax relief proposal. Working out of the

governor's Baltimore offices. Hughes assembled a paid, 12-member transition team and more than volunteers from business, politics and communities to aid in hammering out his policies.

'The biggest problem in the transition is that it comes at the wrong time of the year," Hughes said. "The budget preparation began a year ago and the General Assembly convenes at the same time I take office. There's not a lot of time to prepare.'

However, Hughes is determined that the need for speed will not result in hasty decisions. Up to Dec. 1, he had made only one major appointment - that of Assistant Attorney General Judd Garrett as chief legislative officer.

'It would be desirable to have the new cabinet by my inauguration, but it's important to get the right people, not meet a deadline," he said.

Hughes, who represented Maryland's Eastern Shore in the state Senate until he was tapped by Mandel to be state transportation secretary in 1970, took two weeks off after his Nov. 7 victory for a vacation in Jamaica.

Then, rested and tanned he began meeting with with a "whole gamut" of business and civic leaders and legislators to consolidate his policies in briefing papers.

"I've always felt strongly that I should be accessible." he said. "But we're looking at a whole lot of things and we don't have a lot of time to do it." Most important in his

policymaking were meetings with Lee, who provided him with help in preparing the budget without trying to influence his policies, Hughes said.

To gain public input into his policies, Hughes' staff sent 300 letters to politicians and community groups asking for their recommendations on pointments - something Hughes claims has never been done before in

"Because time is so limited, I can't let myself become consumed by the ceremonial things," he said. "The critical thing is working with the transition team on policy formulation and the cabinet talent search."

Hughes said he expected the constant meetings and hectic schedule and has not become inundated "yet," he added with a wry

"I'm not really shocked at what's happening to me," he said. "I'm accepting that there are some things I would like to do this year that I can't that will have to wait until other years."

Hughes' days begin about 8 a.m. and end more often than not around 11 p.m. after a sandwich at his desk. He says the long hours have not made him feel fatigued. His arduous primary and general election campaign - "I ate so many quarterpounders the stock in McDonald's probably went up" - caused him to lose 12 pounds.

Purdue walks away with Peach Bowl

Purdue's sophomore quarterback, threw for two touchdown passes and Mark Herrmann, was trying to explain his team's victory over Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl Monday.

Not that an explanation was necessary — the score spoke for itself. Purdue routed the Yellow Jackets, 42-

"We got a few breaks early and that seemed to be the key," Herrmann said. "Things just kept going our

There's no telling what the final score would have been in the Peach Bowl if Purdue Coach Jim Young hadn't decided to use his entire 95man squad.

The Boilermakers, aided by numerous Tech turnovers, struck for 21 points in a 4:36 span midway through the first quarter. They led the Yellow Jackets, 34-7, at halftime and coasted the rest of the way. In other bowl action Monday, Arkansas and UCLA played to a 10-10 tie in the

Fiesta Bowl. "I think we are on our way now," Herrmann said. "I can't wait to get started again. Purdue is just going to be a national power the next few

Herrmann, the leading passer in the Big Ten over the past two seasons, ran for another and freshman tailback Wally Jones scored the Boilermakers' first two TDs on runs

of 3 and 8 yards. In the Fiesta Bowl, Pete Boermeester kicked a 41-yard field goal and Steve Bukich ran for a 15yard touchdown in the second half to give UCLA its tie with 10th-ranked

Bukich, a senior who was played sparingly during the regular season, played the entire game for UCLA. He brought the Bruins into a tie midway in the fourth quarter when he hit Severen Reece with a 36-yard thirddown pass to the Arkansas 14. After being thrown for a 1-yard loss, he raced around left end for the TD.

Bukich fired a long bomb with 2:15 left in the game but Kevin Evans picked it off at the Arkansas 25 for his se-

condinterception. On the last play of a scoreless first quarter, Dale White recovered a fumble by Bukich at the UCLA 37, which led to the Razorbacks' touchdown. On the next play, Michael Molina intercepted Ron Calcagni's pass, but UCLA was offside and Arkansas re- 1) at Miami.

tained possession at the Bruins' 32.

Calcagni kept the ball for a first down on a fourth-and-two at the UCLA 28 and then pitched to Jerry Eckwood for gains of 13 and 5 yards. A pass to Charles Clay put the ball on the 4. On a fourth-and-one situation. Calcagni pitched to Roland Sales around right end for the score that gave Arkansas

"Everybody says a tie is like kissing your sister," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said. "I guess it's better than kissing your brother. There's no way a tie is rewarding. I'm sure UCLA feels the same way.

This week's bowl action includes the Gator Bowl (Clemson 10-1 vs. Ohio State 7-3-1) at Jacksonville, Fla., Friday; the Bluebonnet Bowl (Stanford vs. Georgia 9-1-1) at Houston,

On Jan. 1, it is the Cotton Bowl (Houston 9-2 vs. Notre Dame 8-3) at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl (Penn State 11-0 vs. Alabama 10-1) at New Orleans, the Rose Bowl (Southern California 10-1 vs. Michigan 10-1) at Pasadena, Calif., and the Orange Bowl (Nebraska 9-2 vs. Oklahoma 10-

Broncos look for turnaround

DENVER (UPI) — One more time, only with more feeling. And there you have the attitude of the Denver Broncos with respect to their Saturday playoff game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the team that defeated them in the last regular season game.

The Broncos admit they took an exhibition game approach to that last game at Mile High Stadium, and the Steelers walked out with a 21-17 win.

"I think both teams will be doing some things that they didn't do in the

Red Miller. "I don't mean a hundred different formations, but we both played it pretty close to the vest in that one.

Miller had half expected his team to meet the New England Patriots next weekend, but Houston's win over the Miami Dolphins Sunday in the American Football Conference's wild card playoff game means the Broncos will play at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh Saturday

Michigan's Leach **Drawing praise**

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - For four years University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler has heaped praise upon his quarterback, Rick Leach.

With the Wolverines' confrontation against University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl less than one week away and with Leach approaching his final collegiate game, Schembechler is not letting up.

Before the start of the season, Schembechler said he thought the left-handed Leach "just may be the best football player in the country. He has not changed his mind.

'Yes, I feel the same way today," Schembechler said Monday while Leach and the other players took the day off from practice to celebrate Christmas.

'Rick is something really special. He's a quarterback without a weakness. He's the best all-around quarterback in college football."

This year Leach was good enough to lead the Wolverines to a 10-1 record and a shot at an elusive bowl victory. The Wolverines under Schembechler are 0-5 in bowl play including four Rose Bowl defeats.

Although Michigan is not regarded as a passing team, Leach has gained more yards passing, 4,147, and thrown more touchdowns, 47, than any quarterback in the school's history.

He has also gained more yards rushing, 2,154, and scored more touchdowns on the ground, 34, than the legendary Tom Harmon, whose totals in 1938-40 were 2,134 yards and 33 touchdowns.

Leach this year set an NCAA career record for 81 touchdowns rushing and passing. He also became the first quarterback in NCAA history to both run and pass for more than 200 points - 268 yards through the air and 204 on the ground — and the first Big-10 player to gain more than 6,000 yards in total offense.

But Leach, who was named second team All-America at quarterback the past two years and the Big-10's most valuable player this year, has not yet decided whether to play pro football.

He is also an excellent baseball player — after high school he turned down an \$80,000 bonus offer from the Philadelphia Phillies so he could play

at Michigan — who has been named to the all-Big-10 team for three successive years as an outfielder and batted .473 last season.

'He has a great throwing arm," Will Perry, Michigan's sports information director, said.

"I have seen him throw out guys at third base from centerfield. They won't try to score on him. They respect his throwing arm that much." Leach told me he wants to go

where he can play, be it football or

baseball," Perry added. "But he will have five months after New Year's Day to decide whether he wants to make his first million in foot-

ball or baseball.'

Shrine gridders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Head coaches and assistants for the 54th annual Shrine EastWest football game arrive today to begin preparations for the Jan. 6 All-Star classic at Stanford Stadium. Most of the players will arrive in the San Francisco Bay area on Thursday.

For Claude Gilbert of San Diego State, it'll be his second head coaching assignment with the Shrine West team. East Head Jerry Claiborne Maryland took his team to the Sun Bowl this year against Texas their sixth consecutive bowl appearance

"They really surprised me," Miller said of the Houston Oilers victory over Miami. "I thought the game would hinge on the ability of the two quarterbacks to perform with injuries, and I thought (Bob) Griese

was less banged up than (Dan) Pastorini." The Pittsburgh Steelers, who were defeated, 34-21, by the Broncos in last year's playoffs, took their revenge in the last game this season. Both teams had already clinchd their division, and the Broncos did not come alive until late in the second quarter

against the Steelers. Miller Sunday suggested the Steelers might go into next weekend's game against the Broncos a bit overconfident because of the victory.

They might go in thinking they can stop us like they did in the first half (on Dec. 16), but we expect our offense to show them something and let our defense work on the positive side of the field this time," said Miller.

'We didn't rush our linebackers in that last game, and it helps if you can rattle their quarterback and keep them contained."

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw threw for two touchdowns in the first half of that game, with the Steelers rolling to a 21-0 halftime lead

before Denver's second half rally.

The Steelers had a 14-2 regular season record this year, the best in the NFL, but the Broncos dominated in seven meetings with Pittsburgh from 1970 through 1977, winning five, losing one and tying one.

The Broncos will probably have to leave for the Saturday game on Thursday because of the heavy holi-

We could wait until Friday, but we wouldn't get there until after midnight and that's no good," said Miller. 'We'll just work out here early Thursday and have a full workout at their place Friday.'

Miller and his coaching staff gathered at the Broncos' offices Sunday to work on the game plan against Pittsburgh. The staff met again Monday and the team will return to the practice field Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before leaving for Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon.





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Ohio's Jim Rhodes, an endurance runner

COLUMBUS, Ohio Through hamburger (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio is like the winner of a piecating contest who has outlasted his competitors, exhausted the baker and still is ready for more pie.

Jim Rhodes is the undisputed champion of Ohio politics. At 69, he has conquered all political frontiers within the state. He has no aspirations beyond its boundaries. save to spirit industries away from other states and create jobs for his own

Rhodes, now the oldest governor in the United States, won a record fourth four-year term by defeating a liberal Democratic opponent who wasn't even born when Rhodes began his remarkable political career 45 years ago.

Rhodes is a lame duck governor. The Ohio Constitution prohibits him from seeking another term in 1982, and he faces four more years of pushing and pulling with a Democraticdominated Legislature.

franchises and Florida real estate and hotel developments, Rhodes amassed a small fortune during the brief period he wasn't in office in the early

Why does he bother with the burdens of being governor when he could be out snagging marlin or practicing with his pitching wedge? "I love Ohio and I love

her people," he said at a recent social gathering with the capitol news media. "I just want to continue to serve as governor of this great state. I'm no different than any of you, only ! happen to be the governor. In fact, Rhodes is plenty

different. the universal By acknowledgement of his admirers and detractors in Ohio, he is among the last of a dying breed of old-

school politicians. He is a "Mayor Daley" of state government who commands tremendous personal loyalty; shuns

philosophy in favor of populist, meat-and-potatoes issues: and has a labor negotiator's ability to bring warring factions together by locking them in a room until they agree on a compromise

Though a Republican, James A. Rhodes is not an ideologue. He embraces those portions of the party philosophy with which he feels at home and tosses the rest away like losing race track tickets.

When he is "cooking," he will work 20-hour days for two weeks, then disappear to Florida for the next two. He will go halfway around world in search of industry for Ohio but refuse to overnight away from home on a campaign

In excellent physical condition. Rhodes has a golf handicap which fluctuates between two and eight. "I lost about five strokes during the campaign, but I've almost got

Rhodes will appoint blacks, women and members of organized labor to important positions. At the same time, he surrounds himself with a trusted set of cronies.

He will go three months without a news conference. then hold three a day when he decides he needs the

The Rhodes theory is simple people want government to provide highways, parks, buildings, basic health and education services, and then to keep away from them. They want no new taxes, no crooks and no bureaucratic hassles.

And Rhodes apparently wears well. He has never been thrown out of office.

After two terms, he went into business for himself, made his fortune and returned in 1974 to defeat Gov. John J. Gilligan by 11.500 votes out of three million cast. Gilligan was the only incumbent the country to lose that

to have met his match in Richard F. Celeste, 40, a Phi Beta Kappa who had spent four years as

Democratic party, which is a majority in Ohio. He had organized labor. He had a fresh and attractive image. He could match Rhodes' energy to campaign 18 hours a day. He had money. He had a

governor as he settled back for another four vears.

Troubles for Senate Liberals (Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) Congress has been under Democratic control for so long it is almost impossible to imagine what things would Republicans won majority.

Yet, that is what two liberal Senate Democrats one who will still be around in January and another who was ousted in the November elections are predicting could happen to the Senate in 1981, and almost certainly will happen in 1983 if their colleagues do not respond to the anti-spending mood of the country.

Sen. William Proxmire, DWis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, says there are any number of reasons why Senate

Democrats could lose their majority in either

gress convenes Democrats and

Democratic senators and only 21 Republicans 1982. Proxmire says given such a disparity in the number of seats up for re-election and the historical trend of congressional losses for the party in power in both presidential and offelections,

majority

vative mood of the country overwhelming" and it will be very difficult for any Senate liberal who supports social programs to run against a candidate who cam-

question" that Democrats could lose

the same of the sa

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control of the Senate by

Trouble is already brewing for five liberal Democrats up for reelection in 1980. An antiabortion group bolstered by the belief that the abortion issue did in Clark and some other liberal senators in the last election - has already prepared a "hit list" for 1980 that includes five Democrats and only one Republican, Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon.

Democrats selected for defeat in 1980 because of their abortion stands are Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana. John Culver of Iowa, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Frank Church Idaho and George McGovern of South

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Among other liberals Democrats up for reelection in 1980 are John Durkin of Hampshire,

Cranston of California. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Gary Hart of Colorado. Warren Magnuson Washington, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and

Facing re-election 1982 are liberal Edward Kennedy Massachussets, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio. Daniel Movnihan of New York, Edward Muskie Maine,

linois.

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Democratic governor in

the next two elections. When the 96th Con-41 number

January, there will be 59 Republicans in the Senate. That means Republicans could pull even with a net gain of only nine seats and move ahead if they gain 10 seats over the next four years. of 45 total Α

are coming up for reelection in 1980 and

them back," he said

Democrats will be lucky to hold their nine-seat Sen. Dick Clark, D-

Iowa, lost his re-election bid to a conservative whose campaign was bolstered by a concerted right-wing attack against Clark by a of issue" groups, including the antiabortionists, the gun lobby and the John Birch Society.

Clark says the conser-

paigns on eliminating them. He says there is "no

In 1978, Rhodes seemed lieutenant governor running for No. 1.

Celeste had proven media adviser.

What Celeste did not have was Rhodes' simple formulas for solving complex problems; his uncanny ability to take the pulse of the voters and exploit issues; his unmatched political guile and

use of the incumbency. Rhodes won, by 48,000 votes, as Democrats swept every other statewide executive office. "That was a landslide," joked the

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Chamber of Commerce has 76 new members

An all-time high of \$8586 representing 76 new memberships is the most achieved in any campaign of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Margaret Hunt, Chamber president. There were 27 successful sales persons who were sponsors of new members in the fall campaign.

The campaign was under the leadership of Philip Cacciatore, president of American Door Distributors in Needham Heights, who led the chamber to its second annual recordbreaking fall campaign in a row. He was assisted by four captains, each of whose teams achieved at least \$1000 in new memberships.

Robert L. Tennant, president of the R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency in

Benovitz named

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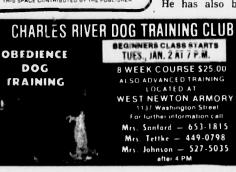
West Newton, was the outstanding membership sales person, with 11 new memberships, with an investment of \$1057. Tennant was also the outstanding team captain. He will receive a gold telephone to signify his accomplishments and a Marriott Escape Weekend.

The runner-up outstanding sales person and runner-up captain was Victor A. Nicolazzo, president of Bigelow Oil Co. and president of the chamber in 1970. The other two successful captains were Nat Fowler of Fowler Printing Co. and Colin Nadeau of Marriott Motor Hotel. Individual runners-up were Paul Rubenstein of Security Mills Realty Trust and Louis DeAngelis of Aluminum Homes.



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Cohn joins Bar

admitted to the Recently Massachusetts Bar is Daniel Charles from the School of Law at Cornell Cohn, son of Barbara Leondar of University in 1978. While there, he Newton Centre and Aaron Cohn of Los served on the Law Review and took

A graduate of Newton North High, Cohn earned the B.A. in history from Yale. During the summer of 1974 he fice of the U.S. Attorney, Cohn is now worked as an intern in the Washington associated with the Boston firm of office of Rep. Robert F. Drinan.

Cohn earned the J.D. cum laude part in an investigation of conditions at Attica Prison.

Formerly a legal assistant in the of-Hale and Dorr

Business Briefs

Hotel.

Sanders Associates, Inc. has announced the promotion of Richard T. Whelan to contracts manager for the company's Information Products Division. A native of Newton, Whelan received his B.S. degree from Boston College. He is married, has five children and currently

lives in Windham, N. H. Cramer Electronics Inc., distributor of elec tronic components and microcomputer systems to industry, has announced the election of Donald S. Hutchinson as chairman of the board chief executive officer and treasurer. Thomas J. Martin, senior vice president and national sales manager, and Paul R. Thomas, senior vice president of operations, were named executive vice presidents in charge of their respective activities.

Ennio Vespa of Newton has been appointed executive chef of the newly refurbished Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence, R.I. Before joining the Biltmore Plaza, Vespa was executive chef at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston. He has also been ex-

ecutive chef Boston's Statler Hilton **Hotel and Parker House**

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United Way elects two

Two Newton residents were recently elected to the Advisory Board of the United Way's Voluntary Action Center (VAC).

Paul La Camera of Newton, director of Community Services at WCVB-TV and Carol G. Moore of Auburndale, director of Career and Community Programs at Boston University, will now advise the new department of the United Way, VAC, which serves as a clearing house for citizens wishing to volunteertheir services with any of the other over 450 human care agencies in the Bay area.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay recently announced having raised over \$19.2 million in its 1978 campaign, one and one-quarter million dollars more than in last year's campaign. This represents the largest one year increase in the history in this community.

The United Way serves human care agencies in 86 Massachusetts Bay communities.

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\$59,900

Split Entry, and the other is a Gambrel Cape. Both have fireplaces, and there's still time to choose your own decor — but hurry, because these are the lowest priced new homes in Westwood. Excellent investment - buy now before interest rates go higher and 1979 prices take effect.

Prestige Area of new homes featuring fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1st floor family room. These homes are built on land that was once a nursery, so the land is elegant. 4 homes and 6 lots to choose from.

Norwood. All large rooms, modern kitchen featuring dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator

Owner says to sell this 2 year young, all brick Townhouse featuring 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1 car garage, but hurry, because it won't last at \$40,000.

PAGE REALTY 151 Providence Hwy., Norwood 769-5160

HAPPY NEW YEAR



MEDFIELD - Lovely 3 bedroom home in Pine Needle Park, multi-baths, 2 car garage. All this set on pretty treed acre lot.

OFFERED AT \$71,000

NORFOLK — Charming Gambrel Colonial on wooded acre in quiet country setting. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplaced family room.



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INC., REALTORS

MEDFIELD - 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, family room and rec room, walk to all schools

multi-bath Gambrel Cape on wooded 3/4 acre country setting. Lots of warmth and charm plus a 7% takeover mortgage

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!



ASSOCIATES MEDFIELD. 769-5356 359-7052

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



Deadline at 4 P.M.

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE 1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Seasons Greetings

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Ed Roth, Jim Brennan

BRENNAN REALTORS

2085 Centre Street, West Roxbury

327-1000

Peace on Earth

to All

D. JAMES R.E.

828-7330

Season's

Greetings

BUCKLIN ASSOC.

668-3137

Transcript

Classified

Department

Happy

New Year

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.

19 West Street, Walpo

668-2270 326-7020

Seasons Greetings

ALCOR REALTY-REALTORS

60 Beech Street

West Roxbury

325-3800

Happy Holidays

WEBSTER ASSOC.

668-7720

Peace on Earth

to All

PENSHORN ROOFING

Jamaica Plain

524-4640

Peace on Earth

to All

BELKNAP R.E.

329-2975 359-2251

NEW

Happy

Holidays

SELLERS

AGENCY

rm, Erna, Gayle 668-2030

DEDHAM COURT REALTY

WISHES YOU THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS

YEAR .

1 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

the Heights - older 6 room ome in nice condition near the Newton line-high \$40's. Taxes inder \$1,000. Call Exclusive

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

Needham 444-0505

ROSLINDALE

basement.

NEEDHAM First offering by owner, 10 room raised ranch, possible in law suite, central air, 20x40 heated in-ground pool, stock-

NEWTONS - CARPENTER nder \$60.000. 244-7303

2A LAND FOR SALE

ISLAND Edgartown, 1/2 acre lots. Excelent location \$16,900. Great terms, 29 percent down, balance at 7.9 interest rates, B. F. Trust, P.O. Box 608, Dept. L.

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Office for rent, small Newto available for use. Please call 64-1330 for appointment.

between 10-3, 769-4156. DEDHAM 4 room apt. Parking.yard. modern. \$250 per mo, no utilities 326-7045. B HYDE PARK-modern pedroom basement apt. on bus line, for working person. \$195. plus utilities. 364-4047. B

adults, no pets, avail. Jan owner, 327-4537. NEEDHAM Modern

DEDHAM, modern 5 room api n good condition. 126-0492 or 326-2494

WRENTHAM-near Diamond om \$205, per mo. No pets. all 1-384-3671 ROSLINDALE 3rd floor.

pets. Sec. dep. 762-3700. NEEDHAM HEIGHTS 4 room heated apt. \$300. Sec. & refs Cali 449 4797.

OLONIAL transp. shopping, \$500. no utilities. Owner: 769-3078 or TER REALTY 668-4204

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 1st floor \$275 plus utilities. Call after 3:30, 326-6876.

ROSLINDALE area. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, renovated, www. washing enovated www. washing machine fenced-in back yard nclosed front porch, parking \$250 469-2760

ing St. Dedham line. Studio.

Roxbury Roslindale & suf

cation Asking \$175 p Owner 769-3078

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SONAL SERVICE ON EVERY MOVE PLEASE CALL FOR A

NEWTON CENTRE

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bedrooms, modern kitchen with d&d. central air conditioning, full location. \$24,000, 323-0668; after 4 743-5530. De27.21.G

ade fence. Asking low \$90' 444-3895; 444-4176.

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Lexington, MA 02173.

4A Houses & Apts For Rent ROSLINDALE 3rd floor

NORWOOD, 4 room apt with heat, 3rd floor, No pets, Call

W. ROXBURY 4 room modern duplex apt., convenient, parking, \$260 unheated, sec. dep.

duplex, central air, D & D, refrigerator, private yard, no pets. Avail. Jan. 15. \$430, 444-1000.

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NORWOOD Modern 4 room opt., 1st floor, refrigerator, unheated, \$230 a month. No WALPOLE 6 room 3 bedroom

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W.Roxbury new apts, 116 Spr. elevator, heated, 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2037.

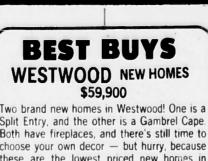
unding areas, 4-5-6 rooms om \$150, NICHOLS 323-7500

yard Handy to shopping ma Avail Jan. I. 1979 \$295, no ut REF, Required, Sec. Doposi Paul E. Taylor, Inc. 828 2900

STOUGHTON, CANTON LINE STOUGHTON, CANTON LINE 5 rooms (first floor), Charming antique home. Large private yard. Handy to shooping mall Avail Jan. 1, 1979, \$250, no heated apt, \$300, Sec. & refs. Call 449 4797

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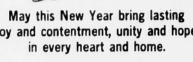
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TOWNHOUSE ooms, modern kitchen with entral air conditioning, full

offering by owner, raised ranch, possible uite, central air, 20x40 d in-ground pool, stock-

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lex, central air, D & D. igerator, private yard, no i. Avail, Jan. 15. \$430

DHAM, modern 5 room apl

SLINDALE, 3rd floor, w. peting, modern bath, \$230 utilities, 323-1249. B

RWOOD, modern 4 room Near transp. Lease, sec

ALPOILE-6 room 3 bedroom LONIAL

DHAM 5 rooms, 1st floor 75 plus utilities. Call after 30. 326-6876.

DSLINDALE ea. 5 rooms, 2nd floor sclosed front porch, parking 50, 469-2760. A

2 bedrooms

ORWOOD 3 room 3rd flo

rooms (Irst Floor) Charmini intique home Large private and Handy to shopping mall wall Jan I, 1979 \$295, no util REF. Required Sec. Deposit aut E Taylor, Inc. 828, 2900

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2 bedroom apt, avail. March Heated, owner occupied 2 famil home. Convenient Newton Ctr. loca tion. Mins. to Mass. Turnpike, Tom ples, churches & public trans, 2 bed porch, "eat-in" kitchen, with I-

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Wednesday, December 27, 1978

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limit the number of students accepted for each classroom location. EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

DANVERS Monday Jan. 1 Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rts. 1 & 114	ATTLEBORO Monday Jan. 1 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 & Newport Ave.	WALTHAM Monday Jan. 1 Holiday inn Rte. 128 & Water St.	NEEDHAM Monday Jan. 1 Needham Motor Inn Rts. 128 & Highland Ave. Exit 56E	SOMERVILLE Tuesday Jan. 2 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	FRAMINGHAM Tuesday Jan. 2 Golden Mile Plaza Rt. 9, West Opp. Chateau DeVille
HAVERHILL Tuesday Jan. 2 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge	BOSTON Tuesday Jan. 2 Holiday Inn Government Center	LEOMINSTER Wednesday Holiday Inn Inter. No. Main St. & Lindell Ave.	WORCESTER Wednesday Jan. 3 Holiday Inn Southbridge St.	BURLINGTON Thursday Jan. 4 Holiday Inn Rte. 128	BRAINTREE Thursday Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rts. 128, Opp.

HAVERHILL Tuesday Jan. 2 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 495 & 110	BOSTON Tuesday Jan. 2 Holliday Inn Government Center	Wednes Hol Inter. ?	MINSTER sday liday Inn No. Main St. ndell Ave. . 12 & 2	WORCE Wedness Jan. 3 Holiday Southbrids	iay inn	BURLINGTON Thursday Jan. 4 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 p. Burlington Mall.	Thurs Howa Mo Rte.	AINTREE day and Johnsons afor Lodge 128, Opp. Shore Plaze
MORNING CLASSES	10 A.M.							
DANVERS FRAMING	HAM BURLINGTON WO	DRCESTER	LAWRENCE	Thursday, Jan. 4	SOMERVILLE	NEEDHAM	FALL RIVER	WALTHA

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pets. Sec. Dep. Avail. Jan. NEWTON Auburndale bedroom apt. in 2 family house fireplace in living room avail now \$385 unheated no pets. Pat Levin 332-5500 or 332-5504 Longwood

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ROSLINDALE furnished room itchen. Steady working man \$30. MTA. Refs. 325-3806

9 LOST & FOUND

ost male dog black with hite paws answers to Jason Reward 769-0312 (FOUND pale orange kitten with white paws vicinity of Nahatan St., Norwood

FOUND pale orange kitten with white paws vicinity of Nahatan St. Norwood. 762-1565

OST White mittens in vicinity Calvert's Name Amy Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 FOUND light brown cat Westwood Sat Night near 20A THTORING Westwood Glen. 762-2378. B LOST Medium size short-hair black dog with white chest, white feets white tip on tail. Physics, Math. Chem. SAT ex

perienced teacher with PhD i Newton 964-4124 About 1 year old. Please call

French. Spanish. Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-049. 24 Furniture Wanted

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Nor-TEMPORARY COMPANION to

> for 25 WANTED TO BUY INSTANT CASH For sterling silver flatware. Full set: & unusual serving pieces, tea & cof-

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10 HELP WANTED

children my home. Own transp. 5 yr. old, 2 mos old. Wed 2—3 PM. Thurs. 2—5 PM Refs. req. 964-7252 Newton B 2 FAMILY—5 & 5, large & gracious rooms. Charming fireplaced living room, formal din-NEW FACES for Advertising levely corner bedrooms & tile Promotions in Commercials Conventions, Fashion, Nar baths. Also has great potential conventions. Fashion, Nar-fators, Trade Shows, Inter-views this Mon. to Fri. 12 to 6 pm. Studio 404, 225 West 57th St. New York City—4th floor. Oc 25.13,L for in-law apt. High 40's.

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Invely corner bedrooms & tile Holy Name Parish, Larger apt. will be available for the buyer. HIGH 30's.

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LARGE COLONIAL Weld St. area

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No. 8. tf. l NEIL GRAY

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BOOKKEEPER" A year round, part-time position, performing general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hours per week to include Friday and Saturday

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Wednesday, December 27, 1978

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Opportunities for experienced assemblers familiar with the use of hand and power tools. Young, growing company with ex-

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Excellent salary and benefits including 20% discount on

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1. Chestnut Hill

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625 University Ave., Norwood Off Rt. 128

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We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine, and clerks to help prepare the work. Good hourly rates plus an excellent benefit package. For additional information come in or call



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is a 124 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available:

NURSES AIDES are needed for our 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full or part time. PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE Full time days

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid BC/BS. Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call Jeanne M. Boyle, RN, Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, at Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062



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At Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled & intermediate care facility. This is an excellent opportunity for those special people who enjoy working with the elderly The course will begin on Jan. 15, 1979 For details call Mrs. Roper. Dir. of Nurses or Mrs

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Full time opening in our business office. Mon. Fri. 8 to 4:30. Position requires typing, and an ability to meet the public. For personal interview, please call our

Personnel Dept.



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most purchases.

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449-4872 SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC. 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194

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\$180 A WEEK Clean work. Pump gas only. Many locations available. Work on all shifts. Full and Part time. 51/2 days. Rapid advancement possible. Large

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Contact Donald McKenna at: 323-3441 **HOWARD LEASING CORP** 361 Beigrade Ave. West Roxbury, Mass.

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N|C|R

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Salary - \$7,695.06 (Minimum) - \$9,388.22 (Maximum Reply with letter and resume by January 2, 1979.

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Call Mr. Mullin at 734-2900 for interview

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You show us maturity, organizational activities and strong communication skills we provide the training Forward resume and cover letter by January 3, 1979 (no telephone calls, please) to J. Whalen, McDonald's Corpora-

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326-2020

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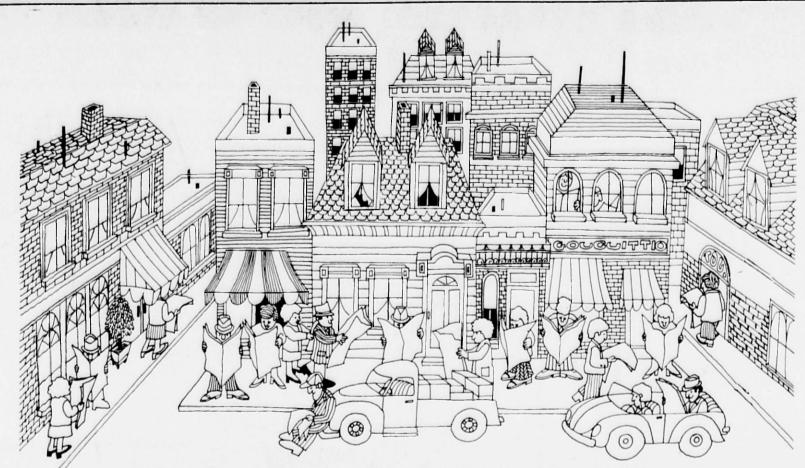


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295

P TO

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the Daily Transcript

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Around Newton

...Landscapes by Renee Rubin of Newton, Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January. Also Dried and Pressed Flower Arrangements by Stella Yurkus.

Star Wars Memorabilia loaned by Hope Damascus, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during January.

Circus Paintings by Pertie and Jan Holly and Faye Johnson, Waban Junior Library, 1608 Beacon St., through January.

Mixed media works by Danforth Museum School instructors, through Jan. 6, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Gallery open 1 to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, Free.

Sculpture in wood and metal by Martin Kessler, Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, through Jan. 16. Call 332-7770 for exhibit hours.

Graphics by Dali, Calder, Neiman, and Baskins at The Galleries, 464 Washington St., Wellesley. Also works by Ruth Rodman and Jim Morton. Call 235-8296 for hours.

Tilms

"The Age of President Kennedy," parts one and two, Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton C8orner8.

Music

"Conducting" will be the title of Jospeh Silverstein's lecture Friday, Jan. 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. After the lecture participants will travel to Boston to hear Silverstein conduct the Boston Sypmhony Orchestra. For tickets at \$6 each, call 527-4553.

Children

p by Herb Downs and Buster Keaton's "The General" are part of a special children's program Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Museum of our National Heritage, Marrett Road, Lexington.

The free program starts at 1 p.m.

"Moonplay," a film about a girl who has a wish come true, will be playing with "Kontiki Kids" and "In the Jungle there is Lots to Do." Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; Thursday, Jan. 4, at 3:30 . p.m., Lower Falls Library, 677 Grove St.

"Hans Brinker." a Boston Children's Theater production, Dec. 29 and 30, New England Life Hall, Boston, at 2 p.m. Call 277-3277 for ticket information and group rates.

Senior

A weight-reduction program for senior citizens begins Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hyde School Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. The weekly program is run by the Newton Health

New Year's receptions will be at the Hyde School Drop-In Center, Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m., and at the Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., at the same time. A nostalgia slide show will be shown in the Newtonville center.

Generic drugs can help you cut costs of prescriptions. The generic drug law will be explained by Connie Williams of the state Department of Public Health' Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St

Learning Things

...Diabetes Teaching Programs will be held Jan. 4, 11, and 25 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the offices of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline. Anyone interested should call 731-2972.

Ice skating lessons will be held Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. at the MDC

To register for the 10-week course for children and adults, call the Recreation Department, 552-7120.

Congressman Robert Drinan will talk on "The Energy Crisis - Fact or Fiction" on Friday, Jan. 5, at 11:55 a.m. in room 6202, Newton Scuth High School, Brandeis Road, Newton Cen-

Chair caning, soft sculpture, puppetry, and Intimate Spaces are among craft courses for children and adults offered in January at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, phone 965-5474.

Tis the Season

St. Ignatius Church invites all to its annual New Year's Eve Party. Festivities with food and music will start at 9 p.m. at the church, 28 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, Call 332-1104 for more information.

The Second Baptist Church in Newton Upqer Falls, Ellis and Chestnut streets, will have a New Year's Eve program at 9 p.m. with a movie, fellowship, refreshments, and candlelight communion service. Those who attend are asked to bring a refreshment platter.

First Night activities begin on the Boston Common at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, with games and a heliumfilled structure, and will conclude at 11 p.m. with fireworks and a festival at City Hall Plaza. More than 100 events are planned in and around the Common and City Hall.

Plus

.Bloodmobile: Tuesday, Jan. 2, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Usen Auditorium, 2014 Washington St., Lower Falls, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment



Thirteen preschoolers at the Auburndale Library take an imaginary trip to the zoo on a train, but all of a sudden a snake appears on the

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track, and they rush back to Auburndale. (Graphic photo by Rich

Newton Red Cross offers multimedia first aid, CPR

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Multimedia Standard First Aid Course beginning in January.

The course is offeredin three different sessions — consecutive mornings, Jan. 3,4, and 5, from 9 a.m. to noon; two Wednesday evenings,, Jan. 10 and 17, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; or Thursdays, Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8, from

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The Multimedia Standard First Aid Course teaches all the basic skills of first aid and accident prevention through the use of programmed workbooks, films, practice sessions and a written final examination. The \$6 fee is forbooks and materials which

the students may keep at the end of the course.

Pre-registration is required and may be accomplished by calling the

Newton Red Cross at 527-6000. Classes will be held at the Newton

Chapter, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. The Newton Chapter is also offering a CPR Modular course on Monday nights, Jan. 8,15, and 22 from 7 p.m. to

Mon.-Frl. 9-4:45

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10 p.m. The CPR course is designed to teach the use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compressions to restore breathing and Attendance is heartbeat in cardiac ar-

rest victims. mandatory. Early registration is advised for both the CPR class and the Standard First Aid course.

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Greenberg gives recital

Susan Greenberg, 49 Pierrepont Rd., Newton Lower Falls, performed her Senior Recital last month in Sage Hall on the campus of Smith College

Pianist Greenberg, a Smith College senior, received high praise for her masterful execution of a Haydn Sonata, two selections from the Debussy Estampes and, with the assistance of three string musicians, the Dvorak Piano Quintet in A Major, Op. 81.

Besides playing her own music, Ms. Greenberg gives piano lessons to beginners. She received her first pupil in the ninth grade, only three years after she began piano lessons herself

at the New England Conservatory of

Ms. Greenberg frequently appears in concert, both as a soloist and accompanist. She would eventually like to be on the faculty of a music school working with children and adult8 professionals as well.

Ms. Greenberg graduates this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in music, credentials in education and a long repertoire list. She is applying to the accompanying program at Manhatten School of Music, Columbia Teachers' College, and performance

Laser course at Wentworth

An introductory course in lasers will be given in the Continuing Educa-tion Program at Wentworth Institute of Technology evening division starting Jan. 31, 1979.

This one semester 16-week college credit course is designed for engineering technicians and technologists interested in learning the basic physics of laser operation. The class will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and laboratory demonstrations assignments will augment the class

Students who desire to enroll should have completed one year of college physics and mathematics. Registration for the course will be held on Wed., Jan. 24, 1979, at 5:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Wentworth Institute of Technology Evening Division of Continuing Education, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, phone 442-9010, Ext. 371.

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When presented to any participating Gloria Stevens Figure Salon, this

coupon is worth \$10 off on the regular introductory offer, 6 weeks for \$25. Offer good only to Dec. 31, 1978.

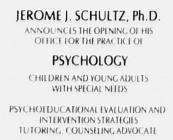
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metroguide Volume 2, Number 9 December 28 January 3

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But, what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because, to the best of our knowledge (and we've done a lot of checking), we're the only furniture store we know that has only one storewide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait all the way until 1980 to get bargains like these again.

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A Supplement To The Newton Graphic & The Daily Transcript

Table of Contents:

5 • First Night

First Night, Boston's New Year's greeting of dance, theatre, music, poetry, games and other frolicking is upon us again. With all of that activity, there's a good chance for confusion, so this special issue includes everything you need to know to plan, and enjoy, this alternative New Year's Eve. For starters, we'll fill you in on some of the changes First Night has recently undergone, and give you an overview of the whole shebang, from the traditional procession to events planned in Wayland and Sudbury to the fireworks at Boston's City Hall. Then, there's a complete schedule of the nearly 100 performances transpiring on the Night itself; plus a map to keep you from getting lost. There's also information on parking, transportation and even toilet facilities. Oh, and by the way, Happy 1979. by H Constance Hill

8 • Movies/Short Subjects

Perhaps, even given the big deal this week, you're less than inclined to venture out into the cold. If so, a whole slew of new and old movies are around

• The Week

First Night and movies aren't the only things happening, as you football and Pousette-Dart fans may know. And there are lots of other options, too.

Listings

The Puzzle/Field Goals by Don Rubin

On The Cover

This huge inflatable sculpture is Milwaukee Anemone, which, as part of the First Night festivities, will hopefully grace the Boston Common on the afternoon of December 31. Measuring 50 feet in diameter, with a 150-foot stem, it was created by Otto Peine, director of the MIT Center for Advanced Visual Studies. If the winds are too strong on the 31st, Anemone's debut is the next day at the same time, nature willing. Cross your fingers.

Next Week In Metroguide

A New England guide to what the season's got to offer including winter carnivals, sleigh rides, day camps, cross-country skiing, ski trips, igloo building, snowshoeing and plenty more.

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First Night _____

It is a new and different First Night, just as new and different as the year it ushers in, and what follows is everything you need to know to have a high old time.

By H Constance Hill First Night is what Boston does on New Year's Eve. It is a kind of people's celebration of art and entertainment, a contagious and spirited alternative to what otherwise might be a hazy, dull, and dreary night. Since its inception in 1977, First Night has become a tradition and now, in its third year, is undergoing a few changes. Call them growing pains. That means that this year's First Night celebration will be new and different for everybody, even for the "old hands" who attended in previous



The most obvious change in First Night is the new admission policy. A one-time fee of \$1 will be charged for indoors performances. At the first indoor event you attend, pay your money. In return, you will receive a "Button Up For First Night" pin which will admit you, with no further charge, to all subsequent indoor events. Outdoor events, and several indoor programs as well, are still free.

The other big difference in this year's Night is that the focus is on the events themselves, all the programs that will be happening all around downtown and Back Bay throughout the evening. Last year's midnight-on-the-Common climax led to crowds that were just too big to handle, and First Night planners hope that by emphasizing all the activities, they can defuse any

unpleasantness for the tens of thousands of participants.

Since it is a "new and different"
First Night, just as new and different as the year it ushers in, what follows is by no means an expert's guide. There are no experts this year. But you can act like an expert if you read on, because this is everything you need to know to usher in the New Year with the First Night multitudes.

Indoor Events

The only exception to the "Button Up For First Night" pricing policy occurs at the Orpheum Theatre, where you can get a seat in advance to a special First Night program. Three dollars buys a general admission ticket which will assure seating (on a first come, first served basis) at one of the three performances scheduled for 8, 8:30, and 10 pm. The onehour show features the Pocket Mime Theatre (with selections from their classical repertoire), the Boston Repertory Ballet (performing the pas de deux from Flower Festival in Genzano), The Art of Black Dance (in a program of tradi tional African chorcography and music), the Concert Dance Company (offering Pilobolus, a combination of dance and acrobatics), and the Amazing Fantasy Jugglers (with imaginative solo and group juggling to unique percussion accompaniment). Tickets are available in advance at the Orpheum Theatre box office. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 am to 5:30 pm. Saturdays from 10 to 5 pm. On Sunday, December 31 only, the box office will open at 1 pm. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door before each performance

Daytime Activities

This year, get an early start on First Night, with your family, friends, or just by yourself. From 1:30 to 6 pm, on the flat of Boston Common near Charles Street. environmental artist Otto Piene will recreate his Milwaukee Anemone sculpture. The red Dacron interpretation of a flower is 50 feet in diameter and is attached to a 150-foot stem. Inflated on the ground by hand and "helped" into the air by helium, the piece requires plenty of volunteer hands to hold it in place. A warning, how ever. Environmental art is always at the mercy of the elements; winds of more than 12 knots on Sunday will make it impossible to assemble the sculpture. Piene has offered a "wind" date: same time, same place, New Year's Day.

Nearby on the Common, New Games will organize groups of adults and children, by the hundreds or by the thousands, in such activites as Hug Tag, Vampire, People Pass, Flying Dutchman, Skin the Snake, and The Lap Game. These will last from 1:30 to 4 pm. Weather permitting, there will be ice skating on the Frog Pond.

The Procession

This year's procession, an integral part of the First Night concept, will take place just after dark. The earlier hour will make it easier for families with young children to participate in the parade. At 4:45 pm at Emmanuel Church at 15 Newbury Street, the Bread and Puppet Theatre of Glover. Vermont, will begin assembling the gneral public procession, which will also include the bagpipes of the Colonial Pipers from Rockland, and a big brass band. Marchers are encouraged to wear masks and to bring flashlights for visual effect. The parade will feature the Bread and Puppet Theatre's handmade banners and huge puppets in such diverse designs as dragons, devils, and demons, as well as mildermannered horses, birds, and stars and you! The more banner carriers, the more impressive the procession. Call First Night's office

(482-3787) to join the parade.
The procession will leave
Emmanuel Church about 5:15 pm.
It will circle the Public Gardens in
the direction of the traffic flow via
Arlington, Boylston, Charles, and
Beacon Street. There will be a stop
for music on the Boston Common
Mall which runs along Charles
Street. The procession will return
to Emmanuel Church approximately an hour after it begins.

Outdoor Happenings

From 7 to 10 pm on First Night, the Back Bay itself will become an outdoor visual and performing arts gallery. As you wander from one to another of the many sit-down performances scheduled indoors in the area, you'll discover traveling troops of jesters, jugglers, clowns, and the musicians of the New Ear Marching Ensemble. Or Present Mirth, an a cappella trio. Or Brother Blue.

Members of the Cambridge Art Army and other freelance environmental artists plan several projects which will light up the night. On Newbury Street, and along the first blocks of the Commonwealth Avenue Mall, street lamps will be turned into laughing faces, city buildings will serve as backdrops for light and shadow shows and, in Copley Square, helium-filled weather balloons will support a 400-foot-long band of mirrored mylar which will reflect colored light. You may even see - carried upon the shoulders of 12 people a litter which, when emptied of its projector, screen, and speakers, quickly becomes an outdoor movie theatre.

Fireworks

In previous years, First Night ended with a bang, with gala fireworks on the Common at midnight. This year, however, the fireworks are presented by the City of Boston, on City Hall Plaza, at 11 pm. This rather leaves you to your own devices at the stroke of midnight itself, but never look a giftfirework in the mouth. The 15minute program should be visible from other downtown locations but, if you want to be on City Hall Plaza, allow at least 15 minutes to make your way by foot through crowded Back Bay to that area.

There are First Night programs scheduled to last until 11 pm. Be fair to the performers and other members of the audience at these programs; don't get up and walk out in the middle. Most events are scheduled more than once during the evening; if you intend to go the fireworks, attend the earlier performance.

Subhub Celebration

First Night moves to the suburbs for the first time this year, thanks to energetic efforts by citizens in Wayland and Sudbury. Over 25 activities for children are scheduled at Wayland High School Commons Room on Sunday after noon from 2 to 4:30 pm. These range from mask-making, magic, and mime to films, games, and puppet shows. Outdoor events will include snow sculpture and crosscountry skiing, with skating at Mill Pond. During the afternoon a troop of performers, featuring recorder players, an opera singer, and other musicians, will visit residents at the towns' three nursing homes.

In the evening, the Sudbury Players will perform a selection of music and vignettes from their recent productions at 7 pm at the Sudbury Town Hall. At 8 pm in Wayland High School's Little Theatre a variety show entitled New Year's Eve Live will be presented. Two dances, from 8:30 pm to 1 am, are planned: a disco at Wayland High's Commons and one at Lincoln Sudbury Regional High with the Unidentified Flying Band. A midnight bonfire is scheduled.

Admission will be charged for the dances. Other events are free. For further information, contact Mary Antes at 358-2571.

If You Decide to

Go . . .

By Car:

The parking garages or lots in the central areas include the Boston Common garage, Prudential Center garage, and lots at Boylston & Charles Streets and at Exeter & Newbury Streets. The Government Center garage is convenient to City Hall Plaza. Regular onstreet parking, when available, is free — no meter fees on Sunday. By MBTA:

Service on all subway lines will end at the usual hour — the last cars through downtown Boston will run at approximately 12:30 am. While spokesmen for the MBTA have promised "as much service as humanly and physically possible," they have repeatedly added, "while ending service on time." If you plan to attend the fireworks, you must consider the possibility of being stranded - even if you leave for the subway immediately after the 15-minute show. MBTA bus service will follow the regular Sunday schedule.

By Train:

Boston and Maine service from North station will follow its regular Sunday schedule. The last trains will leave at 11:59 pm.

Toilet Facilities:

Portable toilets will be set up in the evening on City Hall Plaza. Public toilets are located in the Boston Common Garage and on the Common near the Information Booth. Churches, theatres, and halls housing indoor events will have their public toilet facilities open during First Night event hours.

Weather:

First Night indoor events will be held regardless of the weather. It may be stating the obvious, but remember the wind/chill factor and dress warmly for what, hopefully, won't be very long waits in the cold for events.



Schedule of Events

The free symbol means you don't need a First Night button.



6 PM

Dapele Trio: Jazz and New Music 1979, a teen-aged trio. Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury Street. To 6:45. Dream Circus: Exuberance, theatre. Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont Street. To 6:20. Expansions: Jazz, blues, and gospel combined with modern ballet. U Mass Boston auditorium, 100 Arlington Street. To 6:30. **Poobley Greegy Puppet** Theatre: Going, Going, Gone Whaling, puppets. First and Second Church nursery school, 67 Marlborough Street. To 6:45.

Stage Space: Spoken by Chance, Indian legends. First Lutheran Church, 299 Berkeley Street. To 6:45.

Present Mirth: Ceremony of

Carols, a capella trio. Church of

the Advent, 30 Brimmer Street. To

Where's Boston: Multi-image sight and sound show. 60 State Street. To 6:55. \$1 with First Night button.

Youth pro Musica: Seasonal music with audience participation. Sheraton-Boston Hotel ballroom, Prudential Center. To 6:40.



6:30 PM

Polonaise, The Sleigh Ride, and others, original choreography in classical styles. Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street. To 7:30.

Gil Graham Quintet: Jazz, with Herb Pomeroy. New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street. To 7:15.

Modern Theatre Restoration Circus/Helium Mime Show: Juggling, magic, comic, and clown

acts; and classical mime. Modern Theatre, 523 Washington Street. Continuous performances until 10. Larry Unger: Ragtime, traditional, and humorous songs.



6 • METROGUIDE 12/28/78

UMass Boston lobby, 100 Arlington Street. To 7.

Newbury Street
Theatre/Living Newspaper: Working, Listening In,
Was This A System?, alternating
performances by two theatre
groups. Newbury Street Theatre,

565 Boylston Street. To 7:30.



7 PM

Barbara Dacey: Jazzy pop tunes in song with guitar. John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street. To 7:30.

Carol Sing-in For All: Seasonal singing. Old South Church, 645 Boylston Street. To 7:35.

Derby Square Theatre: Heron Twilight, a Japanese folktale on stage. Arlington Street Church Parish Hall, 355 Arlington Street. To 8.

Dream Circus: Exuberance, theatre. Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont Street. To 7:20.

Evo Nas: Balkan folk music ensemble. Bay State Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington Street. To 8.

Expansions: Jazz, blues, and gospel combined with modern ballet. UMass Boston auditorium, 100 Arlington Street. To 7:30. First Night at the Orpheum: Special performances. Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place. To 8. \$3. Folk Arts Center of New England: Folk dancing. Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Republic Room, Prudential Center. Continuous per-

Jay O'Callahan: Storyteller. Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street. Continous performances to 9.

formances to 11.

Lance Gunderson: Classical guitar. Boston Arts Group, Stage 2, 367 Boylston Street. To 7:45.

Lesbian and Gay Male Poetry Reading: Poetry. Arlington Street Church Chapel, 355 Arlington Street. To 8:30.

Poobley Greegy Puppet
Theatre: Going, Going, Gone
Whaling, puppets. First and
Second Church nursery school, 67
Marlborough Street. To 7:45.
Present Mirth: Ceremony of
Carols, a capella trio. Church of
the Advent, 30 Brimmer Street. To
7:20.

Schubertiad: Drama and dance, with music by Franz Schubert. First and Second Church sanctuary, 66 Marlborough Street. To

Stage Space: Spoken by Chance, Indian legends. First Lutheran Church, 299 Berkeley Street. To 7.45

The Master Singers: Musical Toast to the New Year, drinking and temperance songs. Suffolk University auditorium, Temple Street. To 7:45.

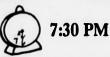
Where's Boston: Multi-image sight and sound show. 60 State

Street. To 7:55. \$1 with First Night button.

Yankee Ingenuity: New England country music. Fisher Junior College auditorium, 116 Beacon Street. Continuous dancing until 11.

Your Mother Should Know: Live radio broadcast with Sam Poulten, WLYN-FM 101.7. Copley Plaza Hotel lobby, Copley Square. Continuous broadcast until 11. Youth pro Musica: Seasonal music with audience participation. Sheraton-Boston Hotel ballroom, Prudential Center. To 7:40.





A Celebration Through
Music: A New Year, A New
Song, A New Life, Salvation Army
band music and singing. Salvation
Army Headquarters, 147 Berkeley
Street. Continuous music until
10:30.

Dapele Trio: Jazz and New Music 1979, a teen-aged trio. Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury Street. To 8:15.

Folk Mass: Service with folk music. The Paulist Center, 5

Folk Song Society of Greater Boston/Pot Luck Singers: Community sing. Arlington Street Church sanctuary, 355 Arlington Street. Continuous singing until 11.

Newbury Street
Theatre/Living Newspaper: Working, Listening In,
Was This A System?, alternating
performances by two theatre
groups. To 8:30.

Next Move Theatre: Next Move Revue, comedy revue with music. Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street. To 8.

Sacred Music: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Paradiso, organ and classical guitar music, readings, the John Ceci singers. Cathedral of the Holy Cross, 75 Union Park Street. To 8. Clark, Hill, and Lindley: Seasonal Music for Three Harpsichords, music. Copley Plaza Hotel ballroom, Copley Square. To 8. Larry Unger: Ragtime, traditional, and humorous songs. UMass Boston lobby, 100 Arlington Street. To 8.

Worship Service: Christian Science service. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mother Church Extension, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues. To 8:30.

Worship Service: Church service. Park Street Church, One Park Street. To 8:30.



8 PM

Barbara Dacey: Jazzy pop tunes in song with guitar. John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street. To 8:30. Boston Arts Group: Seachange Ensemble, a comic view of history. Mainstage, Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston Street. To 8:30.

Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble: Antiphonal music for organ, brass, and voices. With the James Johnson Chorale. Trinity Church, Copley Square. To 8:45.

Carol Sing-in For All: Seasonal singing. Old South Church, 645 Boylston Street. To 8:35.

Chamber Chorus: Youth pro Musica, choral music. Sheraton-Boston Hotel ballroom, Prudential Center. To 8:30.

Concert Prelude: Music of Bach and Soler, performed by Daniel Pinkham and Paul Holman. King's Chapel, 58 Tremont Street. To 8:30.

Dream Circus: Exuberance, theatre. Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont Street. To 8:20. Gil Graham Quintet: Jazz, with

Gil Graham Quintet: Jazz, with Herb Pomeroy. New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon Street. To 8:45.

Mark Parsons: Songs. Boston Arts Group, Stage 2, 367 Boylston Street. To 8:45. Revue, comedy revue with music. Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street. To 8:30.

Paddy Swanson's Children of Albion: Cinderella, Albion Music Hall, musical theatre. First Baptist Church, 110 Commonwealth Avenue. Continuous performances until 11.

Where's Boston: Multi-image sight and sound show. 60 State Street. To 8:55. \$1 with First Night button.

Young People's Poetry Reading: School-agers from MetroBoston reading original works. First Lutheran Church, 299 Berkeley Street. To 9.



8:30 PM

Ballet Dance Theatre:
Polonaise, The Sleigh Ride.
and others, original choreography
in classical styles. Lyric Stage, 54
Charles Street. To 9:30.

Dorothy Carter: Hammered dulcimer and psaltery. Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Bay State Room, 64 Arlington Street. To 9.

Derby Square Theatre: Heron Twilight, a Japanese folktale on stage. Arlington Street Church Parish Hall, 355 Arlington Street. To 9:30.

Evensong with Sermon: Church service. King's Chapel, 58 Tremont Street. To 9:30.

First Night at the Orpheum: Special performances. Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place. To 9. \$3.

Newbury Street
Theatre/Living Newspaper: Working, Listening In,
Was This A System?, alternating



Master Singers: Musical Toast to the New Year, drinking and temperance songs. Suffolk University auditorium, Temple Street. To 8:45.

Masterworks Chorale: Music of Haydn and Brahms. Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer Street. To 8:40.

Boston Contact Workgroup: Contact improvisation, a dance form. UMass Boston auditorium, 100 Arlington Street. To 8:30. Next Move Theatre: Next Move performances by two theatre groups. Newbury Street Theatre, 565 Boylston Street. To 9:30.

Sacred Music: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Paradiso, organ and classical guitar music, readings, the John Ceci singers. Cathedral of the Holy Cross, 75 Union Park Street. To 9.

Clark, Hill, and Lindley: Seasonal Music for Three Harpsichords, music. Copley Plaza Hotel, ballroom, Copley Square. To 9. Larry Unger: Ragtime, traditional, UMas ton St

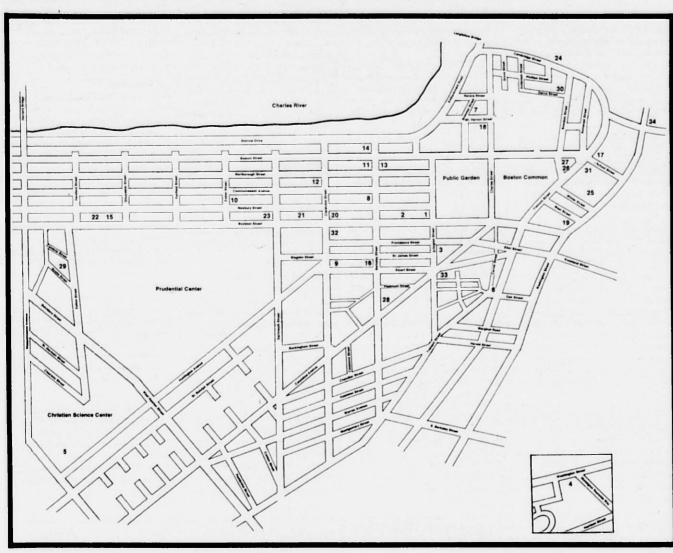
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tional, and humorous songs UMass Boston lobby, 100 Arling ton Street. To 9.



9 PM

Boston Arts Group: Seachange Ensemble, a comic view of history. Mainstage, Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston Street. To 9:30.

City Ladies Country Quartet: Irish and old-time music, traditional instruments. Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury Street. To

Maureen Cosgrove Tap Dancers: Tap dancing and singing. Sheraton-Boston Hotel ballroom, Prudential Center. To 9:30.

Dream Circus: Exuberance, theatre. Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont Street. To 9:20. Lance Gunderson: Classical

guitar. Boston Arts Group, Stage 2, 367 Boylston Street. To 9:45. Masterworks Chorale: Music of Haydn and Brahms. Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer Street. To

9:40.

Semenya McCord: Journey Into Jazz, Black musical history from slavery to fusion. John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street. To 9:45. **Boston Contact Workshop:** Contact improvisation, a dance

form. UMass Boston auditorium, 100 Arlington Street. To 9:30.

More Than A Carpenter: Movie of the life of Christ. Tremont Temple Baptist Church, 88 Tremont Street. To 11.

New Energy: Readings from the New Guard of Contemporary poetry. Arlington Street Church chapel, 355 Arlington Street. To 11.

Next Move Theatre: Next Move Revue, comedy revue with music. Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street. To 9:30.

Lowell Skinner Davidson: Organ recital. Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street. To 9:45. Park Street Church: Boston and Her Churches at the Beginning of the 19th Century, musical performance/lecture. Park Street Church, One Park Street. To 10. Where's Boston: Multi-image sight and sound show. 60 State

Street. To 9:55. \$1 with First



9:30 PM

Cambridge Symphonic Brass Ensemble: Antiphonal music for organ, brass, and voices. With the James Johnson Chorale. Trinity Church, Copley Square. To 10:15. Dorothy Carter: Hammered dulcimer and psaltery. Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Bay State Room, 64 Arlington Street. To 10.

Newbury Street
Theatre/Living Newspaper: Working, Listening In, Was This A System?, alternating performances by two theatre groups. Newbury Street Theatre, 565 Boylston Street. To 10:30.

Dr Thomas Richner, Organ recital. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Christian Science Center. To 10:30.

Sacred Music: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Paradiso, organ and classical guitar music, readings, the John Ceci singers. Cathedral of the Holy Cross, 75 Union Park Street. To 10. Clark, Hill, and Lindley:

Seasonal Music for Three Harpsichords, music. Copley Plaza Hotel, ballroom, Copley Square. To 10.



10 PM

Boston Arts Group: Seachange Ensemble, a comic view of history Boston Arts Group, 367 Boylston Street. To 10:30.

Center Screen and Exeter Street Theatre: Boston Mass Retro, 16 mm independent films made in the area this year. Exeter Street Theatre, 26 Exeter Street. To 1 am. Call 253-7620 for information on this event.

Maureen Cosgrove Tap Dancers: Tap dancing and singing. Sheraton-Boston Hotel, ballroom, Prudential Center. To 10:30. Dream Circus: Exuberance, theatre. Church of All Nations, 333 Tremont Street. To 10:20.

Frist Night at the Orpheum: Special performances. Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place. To 11.

Semenya McCord: Journey Into Jazz, Black musical history from slavery to fusion. John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street. To 10:45.

Boston Contact Workshop: Contact improvisation, a dance form. UMass Boston auditorium, 100 Arlington Street. To 10:30.

Cooperative Artists Institute: Music That's Good For The Head, participatory celebration, costumes invited. Arlington Street Church Parish Hall, 355 Arlington Street, To 11.

Lowell Skinner Davidson: Organ recital. Old West Church, 131 Cambridge Street. To 10:45. Mark Parsons: Songs. Boston Arts Group, Stage 2, 367 Boylston Street. To 10:45.

FIRST NIGHT 1979 LOCATIONS

- Arlington Street Church Boston Arts Group Boston Park Plaza Hotel
- Cathedral Of The Holy Cross
- Christian Science Chu
- Church Of All Natl
- Church Of All Nations
 Church Of The Advent
 Church Of The Covenen
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 Exeler Street Theater
- First And Second Church in B First Baptist Church in Boston
- First Lutheren Church in Bo
- or Callege
- Institute Of Conte
- 18. Lyric Stage 19. Modern Theat
- New England Life Hall Newbury Street Theate Next Move Theater

- Old West Church

- Salvation Army He Sheraton-Boston I
- Buffolk University
- 33.

Where's Boston: Multi-image sight and sound show. 60 State Street. To 10:55. \$1 with First Night button.



10:30 PM

Ballet Dance Theatre: Polonaise, The Sleigh Ride, and others, original choreography in classical styles. Lyric Stage, 54

Charles Street. To 11:30. Dorothy Carter: Hammered dulcuimer and psaltery. Boston Park

Plaza Hotel, Bay State Room, 64 Arlington Street. To 11.



11 PM

Plaza. To 11:15. Firework Display: City Hall

Gospel Concert: Concert with soloist David Edwards, and New Year's Message by Dr Hendricks. Tremont Temple

Baptist Church, 88 Tremont Street. To midnight.



Midnight

Bells: Tolling out the old and in the new. Church of the Advent, 30 Brimmer Street. Happy New Year.

12/28/78 METROGUIDE • 7

Movies Short Subjects

Animal House

Brought to us by the folks at the National Lampoon, Animal House is stretimes sophomoric, sometimes freshman-izcal. John Belushi, the pudgy psychopath from Saturday Night Live, is Bluto, principal animal of the worst house on campus, at war with the other frats, the college admin stration, and the local government. Not every slapstick moment is a scream. but most are. It's a very funny movie. With Tim Matheson and Donald Sutherland. Cambridge Fresh Pond; Allston, Saugus, Stoneham, Waltham

Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann are both very good in an Ingmar Bergman movie that is pretty good. The central theme of mother/daughter turmoil is watered down by too many sub-plots that look as though they will give some insight into the characters and relattionships of Charlotte (Bergman) and her daughter Eva (Ullmann), but are never sufficiently developed. Ingmar Bergman's sin is one of omission: he sore on his mind than he could fit into 97 minutes. It is an unfinished movie, but what is there is good.

Brass Target

The premise is the only thing that is new here: What if General Patton had en murdered . . . As in all hypothetical revisionism, there has to be a lot of stage-setting and explanation, which slow the pace. Otherwise, there are few surprises. The audience is omniscient:

we know what the killer (Max von Sydow) is going to do and how he is going to do it. We know who the villains are. We know what the detec tive (John Cassavetes) knows. In fact, the only thing we don't know is what Sophia Loren is doing in the picture. And the answer to "What if ...?" is: Who cares? Galeria; Allston, Newton

The Brink's Job

The De Laurentiis production glorifies the crime and the Boston of yesteryear. Peter Falk plays Tony Pino, an improbable mastermind. With Peter Boyle, Paul Sorvino, Gena Rowlands, and Allen Goorwitz. Cheri.

California Suite

When Neil Simon hits, he hits, and parts of this movie, which he adapted from his play of the same name, are very funny indeed. Maggie Smith as an actress nominated for an Oscar and Michael Caine as her husband demon strate impeccable comic timing and style. When Simon doesn't hit, things get a little bogged down, but the damage is not irreparable. Jane Fonda is dreary as an arrogant East Coast "intellectual," you feel vaguely sorry for her, but not much else. Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor have some good moments as two doctors from Chicago; Elaine May and Walter Matthau are a couple from Philadelphia in the weakest of the sketches. The movie uses a kind of Grand Hotel conceit: one location, four acts, and variations on a love theme. Laughwise, you will get your money's worth, it's just that

ometimes the jokes are too far apart. Cheri; Braintree, Burlington, Chestnut Hill, Danvers, Framingham.

Every Which Way But Loose A Clint Eastwood vehicle, with Sondra Locke and Ruth Gordon. Eastwood plays a truckdriver with a penchant for fist-fights in barrooms. An orangutan named Clyde plays himself. Paris; Circle, Danvers, Dedham, Framingham, Woburn.

Proof, if anyone needed it, of Woody Allen's genius. The film is poised and distant, a cool, introverted look at a family that is trying hard to be a Family, but they are too analytical to be happy with each other or with themselves. Beautiful photography and first class acting tear at the heart. An unbe lievable movie, with Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, Mary Beth Hurt, and Maureen Stapleton. Exeter.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers

Leonard Nimoy and Donald Sutherland are the stars of this remake. directed by Philip Kaufman, of the 1956 sci-fi classic. With Brooke Adams, Jeff Goldblum, and Veronica Cartwright. Keep an eye out for interstellar micro-organisms. Pi Allev: Danvers, Dedham, Natick, Woburn.

King of the Gypsies

The big problem is that it's boring, and that's too bad. Susan Sarandon has some fine funny moments, but she can't do it all herself. Any investiga

tion into the Gypsy ethos ought to be interesting, unfortunately director Frank Pierson is at once too heavy handed, and too loosely at the reins. Sterling Hayden overacts, and Eric Roberts, whose dark and sulky form appears in the promotions, resembles John Travolta, for whatever that's worth. Beacon Hill; Dedham, Medford, Natick, Peabody

Lord of the Rings

Ralph Bakshi's interpretation of JRR Tolkien's fantasy adventures has much to recommend it. The animation is inventive, the music is stirring, the story exciting. But the movie ends in mid-adventure; it leaves you unsatisfied, and angry at having been duped. Cheri; Dedham, Danvers, Medford,

Moment by Moment

Lily Tomlin and John Travolta are the stars of this romance, written and directed by Jane Wagner. Tomlin and Travolta look eerily alike, although their roles in the movie could hardly be more different. She plays a Beverly Hills socialite at the end of her mar riage, he a drifter of the California streets. Charles; Braintree, Circle, Danvers, Framingham, Woburn.

Have you ever wondered what hap pened to Oliver Barrett (Ryan O'Neal) since the decorative demise of his wife Jenny (Ali McGraw) in Love Story? He met Marcie (Candice Bergen), that's what, and Oliver's Story takes up

re or less where Love Story left off. Ray Milland recreates his role as Oliver's father. Pi Alley; Braintree, Brockton, Chestnut Hill, Lawrence, Natick, Peabody, Woburn.

Forty years old and still going strong, the animated Walt Disney musical stars Pinocchio, the marionette, and Jiminy Cricket. A delight for children, as they say, of all ages. Braintree, Burlington, Framingham, Hanover Mall, Peabody.

Rocky Horror Picture Show

The camp phenomenon of midnight, with the action divided about equally between the screen and the audience. whose participation is ecouraged to such an extent that discounts are given to movie-goers in costume. Exeter.

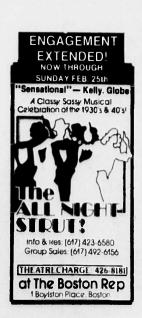
Superman

The man of steel returns in the interests of truth, justice, and the American way. Christopher Reeve is the mildmannered Clark Kent, Marlon Brando his extra-terrestial Dad. Cinema 57; Brockton, Circle, Dedham, Framingham, Hanover, Lawrence, Liberty Tree Mall. Woburn.

Top Hat

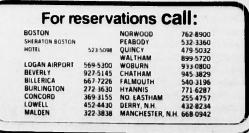
Isn't this a lovely way to be caught in the movies? Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers give it their all, with every impression of effortlessness. Their pep and grace come naturally. Edward Everett Horton bustles around in his usual funny way, and that's nice too. Coolidge Corner.











RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMS.

After Christmas Christmas Christmas Christmas Christmas

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STEREO BENCHES! UPHOLSTERY! BEDROOMS!
RUGS AND ACCESSORIES!



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on any Wall System, Bookcase, Stereo Bench, Upholstery, Bedrooms, Rugs and Accessories purchased over \$175. New purchases only...does not apply to prior orders, Doxey Wall System, sale items and pending orders. Only one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1978. \$50

on any Wall System, Bookcase, Stereo Bench, Upholstery, Bedrooms, Rugs and Accessories purchased over \$350. New purchases only ...does not apply to prior orders, Doxey Wall System, sale items and pending orders. Only one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1978. \$100

on any Wall System, Bookcase, Stereo Bench, Upholstery, Bedrooms, Rugs and Accessories purchased over \$600. New purchases only ... does not apply to prior orders, Doxey Wall System, sale items and pending orders. Only one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1978.



28'thurs.

Morrocco Rock

Kid Morrocco and special guest Balloon rock into the Wonderland Ballroom tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and are on sale at Ticketron, Out of Town, and Hub. The Ballroom is on North Shore Road in Revere, and for more information, call the box office at 289-3080.

Israeli Dancing

Folk music and dance aficionadoes will be glad to hear of tonight's program, presented by the Hamalcor Israeli Folk Dance Troupe, at 8 pm at the Meadow brook Junior High School on Wheeler Road in Newton Centre. The performance will be followed by a workshop, in which everyone can join. The admission for both is \$1. The program is sponsored by Arts in the Parks at the Newton Recreation Department, and you can call for more information and directions, 552-7120.

29° fri.

Out of the House

Out of the House and into the Woods sounds like fun these crisp winter days, and it is also a special vacation program at the Chickatawbut Hill Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, Today, from 10 am to 3 pm, children four to six, along with their parents, can join in nature games and hikes, and natural crafts. Kids seven and older will be led in a separate group. The fee for any age is 50 cents, and 696-0920 is the number to call for more information.

Greek Dancing

Lykion Ellinidon Naoussis is a dance troupe from Naoussis in Greece. The dancers have performed all over Europe, and they perform today, for free, at noon in the main lobby of City Hall in Boston. The troupe won first prize at the International Pan-Hellenic Festival competition, and today's performance is presented by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and the Naoussisian Association. For more information, call the MOCA, 725-3000.

End-of-the-Year Rush

Tom Rush, the folksinger, entertains tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 11 at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. The tickets, which are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the days of the shows, are on sale at the box office (254-2052), and at Ticketron, Out of Town, Strawberries, and the Ticket Centers in Acton and

30'sat

A musical version of Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands, Sarava opened at the Wilbur last week with Tovah Feldshuh in the lead. Tonight, there is a special, gala New Year's Eve performance, with the curtain rising at 8. Tickets for tonight's show range in price from \$12 to \$25, and are on sale at the Fox office, 426-9366. The Wilbur Theatre is at 250 Tremont Street

Perfectly All Wright .

Rockabilly John Lincoln Wright does his country-western thing tonight at 9 at Jonathan Swift's, 30 Boylston Street in Cambridge. The music goes until 2 am, and the cover charge is \$2.50. For more information, call 661-9887.

31' sum.

Harness Racing

The end of the year means the end of another season of harness racing at the New England Harness Raceway in Foxboro. Tonight is the last night to catch the action, which begins at 7:45, with 11 races up to midnight. Admission to the Raceway is \$1.50; whatever else you spend is up to you. The track is on Route One, and 543-5331 is the number to call for more

Evensong

The music of Bach, Pasquini, Solar, and Pinkham is performed by Richard Conrad, tenor; Andrew Paul Holman, on organ, and Daniel Pinkham, on organ and harpsichord, tonight at 8 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont Street, in Boston. Admission is free. For more information call 227-2155.

Pousette-Dart

Jon Pousette-Dart and his band are celebrating New Year's Eve at the Paradise, 967 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. The soft rock begins at 8:30, when the tickets are \$8.50; and again at 11, when the tickets are \$12.50. Either variety is on sale at the box office (254-2052), and at Ticketron, Strawberries. Out-of-Town, and the Ticket Centers in Acton and Concord.

Live and on Radio

It is a tribute to Count Basie at Sandy's Jazz Revival tonight. The Al Grey/Jimmy Forrest Quintet, with Bobby Durham on drums; and the Jay McShann/Jo Jones Trio, with Carrie Smith on vocals; and master of ceremonics Willis (Voice of America) Conover all give a musical salute to the Count. To hear it all live, show up at Sandy's, 54 Cabot Street in Beverly, tonight at 9:30, and pay \$7.50. To hear it on the radio, tune your dial to the National Public Radio network. For more details, tune your telephone to 922-7515.

Pop Goes the New Year

The Boston Pops, probably under the baton of Harry Ellis Dickson, gives its New Year's concert tonight at 10 in Symphony Hall, Strauss, Streisand, Ravel, and Sousa are on the program, and the tickets, mostly singles at this point,

Bowl Games

Today's a big day for college Bowl football games, as all you football addicts and football widows know. Here are some of the big games available through the wonders of radio and television in the MetroBoston area: Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame vs Houston at 2 pm, televised on Channel 7, broadcast on WEEI-AM radio; Sugar Bowl, Alabama vs Penn State at 2 pm. televised on Channel 5; Rose Bowl, Michigan vs University of Southern California at 4:30 pm, televised on Channel 4, broadcast on WITS-AM radio at 4:45 pm, and the Orange Bowl, Nebraska vs Oklahoma at 8 pm, televised on Channel 4. All right, all you armchair quarterbacks, go easy on the suds. You do remember last night,

Sir Toby Belch (Steven B Aveson) and Malvolio (Will Lebow) in the Boston Shakespeare Company's production of Twelfth Night, opening on Wednesday.



range in price from \$8 to \$30. You cannot make a reservation by telephone; you can, however, call about ticket availability, 266-1492.

like some attention paid to her.

1°mom.

Hair of the Dog

There are as many hangover cures as there are hangovers, and though we hope you won't need it, this is one of our favorite pick-me-ups: Soak a sugar cube in Angostura bitters, then roll it in Cayenne pepper. Drop the cube into a glass of champagne, imported or domestic. One caveat: take it easy with the cure, or you'll be back where you started.

don't you? And remember, when all the games are over, you wife might

Library Exhibits

The main branch of the Boston Public Library has a new exhibit opening today called Daniel Updike and the Merrymount Press, featuring books printed by this former Boston establishment between 1893 and 1943. The exhibit is on through January 31. Tomorrow at the BPL another exhibit opens, entitled the 500th Anniversary of the Oxford University Press. It includes a panel display tracing the history of the Oxford English Dictionary. This exhibit remains through February. The library is at 666

Boylston Street, in Boston. It's open from 9 am to 9 pm, and naturally there is no admission. Call 536-5400 for additional infor-

Copley Society Exhibition

Seventy-five New England artists exhibit their work in a show entitled Winter Members Exhibition at the Copley Society of Boston galleries. The show includes paintings, prints, and sculpture in a variety of styles and techniques. It opens today at 10 am at 158 Newbury Street, Boston. For all the particulars call 536-5049.

Lord Nelson Mass

Those of you who've regained your voices after all the holiday revelry might consider today's open rehearsal for Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass. The only voices being considered today are tenors and basses, who should report to Scott Hall in the First Parish Church, Vernon and Edgell Roads, in Framingham at 7:45 pm. For all the details call 429-2745.

3° wed.

Photography Exhibit

Photographs by Phillippe Halsman, who specializes in portraits of celebrated people, go up today at 11 am at the Kiva Gallery of Photography, 231 Newbury Street, in Boston. Among the portraits that comprise the exhibit are several of Salvador Dali and Marilyn Monroe. The exhibit remains through February. Call 266-9160 for more information.

Musical Mixed Bag

The Community Music Center of Boston presents an evening of jazz, classical, and contemporary music, with a little something for everyone's musical tastes. It's tonight at 7:30 at the West Roxbury High Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, in West Roxbury. Performers include both faculty members and students from the music center. Admission is \$2.50 and \$3, at the door. For all the details call 482-7494.

Twelfth Night

Shakespeare's farce, Twelfth Night, is brought to life by the Boston Shakespeare Company beginning tonight at 8 in Boston's Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave. The play is performed Wednesdays and Fridays through January 21, running in repertory with Molière's The Miser. Tickets range from \$4 to \$6 on Wednesdays, 50 cents more on Fridays. For additional information and reservations call 267-5600.

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velfth e by the ompany in Boston's Mass Ave. Wednesigh January y with lickets range nesdays, 50 . For and reser-

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

Savings for Men! Misses! Juniors! Boys! Hurry for values throughout every store on clothing, furnishings, much more

SAVE ON MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

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Poplins! Cords! Nylon ski jackets! Wools! Meltons! warmly lined! Crisp winter shades. 36:46 in group \$15-\$50 OFF LEATHERS, SUEDES 59.99-149.99

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Cardigans! Crews! V-necks! Sleeveless! All in 100% wool, wool blends, and acrylics. S-M-L-XL \$5 OFF FAMOUS CASUAL SLACKS

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Warm cotton and polyester cordurov, easy-care knits. All top brands. Solids and patterns. 32-42. Orig. \$21.524

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Cotton! Wool/Nylon! Polyester! Poly/cotton! Many from top makers! Solids, prints. S-M-L-XL

\$4-\$10 OFF KNIT SPORTSHIRTS Turtlenecks! V-necks! Collar and plackets! Knit in warm, easy-care fabrics. Sizes S-M-L-XL

9.99-24.99

YOUNG MEN'S, BOYS' SAVINGS

\$30 OFF 3-PC. CORD SUITS Young men's cotton corduroy suits in most

59.99

wanted vested styles. Tan, rust, and taupe. 36-44 \$6 OFF CASUAL SLACKS, JEANS

9.99-15.99

Young men's cotton/polyester corduroy casuals or all-cotton denim jeans. All from top makers. 28-34

\$3-\$5 OFF FAMOUS MAKE SLACKS Young men's dress slacks tailored in polyester flannel and gabardine. Winter solid colors. 28 34

11.99-15.99 Orig. \$15-\$21

\$10-\$15 OFF ALL WINTER COATS Young men's parkas, bombers, even dress coats!

34.99-39.99

Corduroys, poplins, nylons, and wools sizes 36-42. \$2-\$7 OFF CASUAL SLACKS, JEANS Orig. \$45 \$55

Boys famous brand slacks in rugged blends of poly/cotton and 100% cotton. Cords, denims. 8-16. 6.99-8.99 Orig. 8.99 \$16

\$10-\$13 OFF WARM OUTERWEAR

19.99-34.99

Boy's parkas, bombers many hooded, all warmly lined. Corduroy, nylon, and poplin shells. 8-20

7.99-11.99

5.50-\$6 OFF SWEATERS, TOPS Boys' warm winter sweaters and sweater shirts in 100% acrylic, poly/wool blends. Sizes 8-20.

Orig. 13.50-\$18

SAVINGS ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Orig. 17.50

van heusen qiana' DRESS SHIRT SALE

Long sleeved shirts of silky Qiana nylon. White, blue, tan yellow, chocolate brown, navy. In 141/2-17, average lengths.

TIES! Prints & mid-tones in polyester; orig. 7.50-8.50...3.99

8.99-9.99

Orig. 12.50-\$18

3.50-\$8 OFF FAMOUS VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS! SEASON'S MOST WANTED STYLES, COLORS!

Find just the shirt you want at big savings! Polyester and cotton blends. Winter pastels. 141/2-17, average sleeve length.

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Lush acrylic pile looks, feels like seal! Single, double

\$139

breasted; brown, black. Misses', petites' 8 to 18.

25% OFF MISSES' COORDINATES Famous label wool blazers, skirts, pants plus polyester

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shirts, acrylic sweater vests. Misses' sizes 8 to 16

Orig. \$38-\$100

\$10-\$15 OFF QIANA SEPARATES Misses' long and short skirts, big tops, tunics in

18.99-29.99 Orig. \$29 \$46

silky Qiana nylon. Black, ivory and aqua in 8 to 18

\$4 OFF MISSES' TAILORED SHIRTS Easy care knit shirts in softest shades of rose, mint,

powder blue and white. 100% polyester, sizes 8-18.

10.99 Orig. \$15

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Metroguide's Interested in what's going on in your area, and welcomes any new listings information. These listings are free, and we'll print as many of them as pace permits. The deadline for all listings (including all particulars) to: Metroguide Listings, Suite 227, Statler Office Buiding, Boston, Mass., 02116.

Club Dates

Buddy Tate and Scott Hamilton-At Luis White in Boston, December 31, Roomful of Blues-At Jonathan Swift's in

The Great Pretenders-At Lucifer in Boston, December 28-January 7 John Lincoln Wright-At Jonathan Sw in Cambridge, December 29-30. Teddy Wilson-At the Copley Plaza in Boston, Mon-Sat, through January 6.

Nucleus-At the Sunflower in Cambridge

Double Take-At Double's Lounge

per 29-30. Hawkeye-At the Harbour House in Lynn

Dick Doherty and the Majority-At the

The Young Adults-At Jonathan Swift's in

The Lynn Stuart Quartet-At Zachary's in

Streetlife-At Ed Burke's in Boston,

Dave McKenna, Bob Wilber, Pug Horton and Frank Shea-At the Capta Orleans, December 31

Buddy Aquiline's Boston Jazz Conspiracy-At the 1369 Jazz Club in Cam-

Winiker Orchestra-At the Last Hurrain Bob Winter-At Truffles in Boston

Ron Levy Bluesman Band-At Ed Burke's

Rock/Folk/Jazz

THURSDAY, 28

Kid Morrocco and Balloon-The Wonder tonight at 8. The ballroom is on N Shore Rd, in Revere. Tickets go for \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and are available at the box office (289-3080). Ticketron, Out-of-Town

FRIDAY, 29

Tom Rush-The inveterate folk singe comes to the Paradise, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 11 pm. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 the days of the shows, available at the box office (254-2052), Ticketron, Out-of-Town, Strawberries, and the Ticket Centers in

All-Star Salute to Count Basie-Kudos to the Count are presented by the Al Grey/Jimmy Forrest Quintet, featuring Bobby Durham on drums, the Jay McShann/Jo Jones Trio, with Carrie Smith on vocals, and it's all emceed by Willis Conover, of Voice of America fame, tonight through New Year's Eve at Sandv's Jazz Revival, 54 Cabot St, in Beverly, Admission each night is \$7.50. The shows begin at 9:30 pm each night. New Year's Eve the program will be broadcast nationally over the National Public Radio network. For all the details call 922-7515.

SUNDAY, 31

Pousette-Dart Band-The band softly rocks the Paradise into the New Year. Per-formances are scheduled for 8:30 pm, when tickets go for \$8.50, and 11 pm when the price jumps to \$12.50. Tickets are avail-able at the box office. able at the box office, 967 Comm Ave, in Boston (254-2052), Ticketron, Straw-berries, Out-of-Town, and the Ticket Centers in Acton and Concord.

Boston Popa-The Pops New Year's Eve program features a variety of works by Strauss, Streisand, Ravel, Sousa, and others. Most of the tickets have long since been sold, however there are still a lew scattered single available. Ticket prices range from \$8 on up to \$30 and are only sold at the box office at 251 Huntings Ave, in Boston. No phone reservations are accepted, but to make sure there are still seats available, call 266-1492.

WEDNESDAY, 3

Community Music-The Community M Center of Boston presents an evening of



Roomful of Blues, at Jonathan Swift's in Cam bridge on Thursday.

jazz, classical, and contemporary music, a little something for everyone's musical palate, tonight at 7:30 at the W Roxbury High Community School, 1205 VFW Parkway, in W Roxbury, Admission is \$2.50 and \$3. For more information call 482-7494.

UPCOMING

Paradise Concerts-The Paradise has a flurry of concerts scheduled for the winter season. The Persuasions, along with Tony season. The revaluations, along with of participations bird, get together January 5–6 at 8:30 pm both nights. Tickets cost \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 the days of the shows. John Mayall finds room to move January 18–20 at 8 and 11 pm, when tickets go for \$5.50, \$6.50 the days of the performances. The Paradise is at 967 Comm Ave, in Boston. The box an be reached at 254-2052

Engelbert Humperdinck-The pop legend es to the Chateau de Ville, Rte 9 ramingham, February 16-22. Fri tickets re \$20, Sat tickets are already sold out, un \$20 and Mon-Thurs \$18, Reserve tickets early, this is bound to be a sell-out Call 965-2200 for information and

Rush-The rock group, along with special guest Starz, performs at the Music Hall, 268 Tremont St, in Boston, on January 11 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50, available at the box office (423-3300), Ticketron,

Nightspots

The Charles Bar-in the Hotel Sonesta, 8 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, 491-3600, Singer/guitarist Janet Greeley per-forms Tues-Fri, 8-12; Sat 8:45-12:45. torms rues-rn, 6-12, 3at 0.45-12-83.

Copley*n=0, hotel, Copley Sq.
Boston, 267-5300. Plush single's bar.
Scotch and fruit drinks. Soft jazz in the background. No cover, no dress code.
Open fill 1 am usually.

Doubles-At the Sheraton Boston Hotel, 39 Dalton St. Boston, 236-2000. Open Mon-Fri 11:30 am-1 am; Sat 4:30-1, Sun noon-1 am. Double Take entertains Sun-Fri 8:30-12:30.

Ed Burke's-808 Huntington Ave. Boston (adjacent to Brookline Village) 566-9267. Live music every Fri and Sat, sports on big screen TV.

Jason's-131 Clarendon St, Boston, 262-9000. Palm trees and terrific aquariums in a cool deco setting. Nightly until 2 am, dancing to records and backgammon. Jackets are required (for men) after 8 pm,

Lulu White-3 Appleton St. Boston, 423-3652. Live music and Creole food, Tues-Sun till 2 am. Jazz brunch on Sun from 12-4, with Meredith. The Lulu White Band with guest horn players plays on weekends. Special concerts on Sun from

Paradise-967 Comm Ave, Boston 254-2052. National and local top acts in this well-controlled club. Usually two sets, at 8:30 and 11. Cover varies according to

Passim-47 Palmer St, Harvard Sq, Cam-bridge, 492-7679. Best live folk music in the

Plaza Bar-in the Copiev Plaza Hotel. Copley Square, Boston, 267-5300. One of the classier acts in town, a subdued, club atmosphere. Plano music, hors d'oeuvres. Jackets required for men

Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington S 723-3677, Entertainment from 9 pm. Thur and Sat, Drootin Bros Quartet, Fri Drootin Bros Sextet, Jazz sextet for listening and ncing. Cover is \$2 Wed and Sun only

Sunflower Cafe-22 Boylston St, Cam oridge, 864-8450. Live jazz nightly from 9-1 am. No cover or minimum.

Trufflee-55 Congress St. Boston, 523-6080, Located in the cafe at Gallagher Restaurant. Bob Winter plays jazz plano begin ning at 9:30. Open Mon-Tues 4:30-10

ning at 9.30. Open Mon-Tues 4:30–10, Wed-Fri 4:30-midnight. Sat 3-midnight. Zachary's Bar-At the Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave, Boston. 261-2800. \$5 minimum per person. There's a jazz quartet for dancing and listening, starting at 9. Music by the Lynn Stuarl Quartet. Hours are 4 pm to 2 am every night except Sunday. Jacket and the required. In house parking. parking.

SUBHUB

Carlton House-29 Hancock St, Quincy, 328-1500. Show band with disco between sets. Music starts at 8 pm. Cover varies according to show. No jeans or shirts with

Harbour House-830 Lynnway, Lynn, 581 5555. Show bands, usually playing disco type music. Live dance music beginning at 9 pm, shows start at 10 pm. Cover varies with act. No sneakers or jeans.

Major Maglesshe's Pub-268 Washington

Salem, 744-2328. Bruins or Celtics raffle every Sat night, big drinks, big juke box. Happy hour daily from 2-7 pm; food; no cover. Open Mon-Fri until 1 am, Sat until midnight. Closed Sun.

Sandy's Jazz Revival-54 Cabot St. Beverly, 922-7515. Sandy's sets the North Shore swinging, with jazz selected nights, at 8, 10, and 12. Dining and dancing, as well. Cover depends on show. Sticky Wicket Pub-Exit 9W off Rte 495.

uth of Mass Pike, Hopkinton, 435-4817. Jazz and Dixieland, banjo music, open every night until 1 am. \$3 cover Thurs, \$1 Fri-Sat.

Theatre **OPENINGS**

Pocket Mime Theatre-The Boston troupe makes an appearance at the Brockton High School Auditorium, January 13 at 8 pm, topping off a two-and a-half year residency in the Brockton schools. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and those over 65. For tickets, head for the Community School Office, at 43 Crescent St in Brockton; or call the Office at 580-7597. Twelfth Night-The Boston Shakespeare Company is reviving its production of the Shakespearean farce, beginning January 3 at its theatre, in Boston's Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass Ave. It will run Wed and Fri through January 21, in repertory with Molière's The Miser: after that it'il be shown on Wed only (no show January 24). All shows at 8 pm; they cost from \$4-\$6 on Wed, 50¢ more on Fri. Arts/Boston vouchers accepted, student rush and discounts offered for those over 65. For reser vations and further information, call 267-

Our Town-The Thornton Wilder fantasy presented at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's new Performance Group Theatre, 42 Brattle St in Cambridge's Harvard Sq, Jan 5 and 6. Both shows start at 8 pm, and admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 547-6789

The All Night Strut-A sizzling celebration of the Thirties and Forties, at the Boston Reperiory Theatre, 1 Boylston PI, in Boston Show times are Tues-Thurs at 8 pm. Fri-Sat at 7 and 9 30 pm, Sunday at 3 pm. Tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8 Mon-Thurs, \$7, \$8, \$9 Fri-Sat, available at the box office 423,6589), and at major agencies. This (423-6580) and at major agencies. show is enjoying so much popularity that its run has been extended yet again, for the 4th time, through February 25. Beatlemania-You may find teens

screaming from the balcony; you may also experience a degree of dealness, since this production is more a concert than theatre proper, replete with a big light show of images from the Sixties. What you won't Images from the Sixues. What you won't find are the Beatles — the four chaps here, more or less like the Fab Four, don't reincarnate the group as much as plod through Lennon/McCartney classics. Beatlemania runs through January 21 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St in Boston. The schedule for performances is Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 2, 7, and 10 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tickets run the gamut from \$9 to \$16.50. For the vast majority of your information call the Shubert at 426-4520.

Sareva-Based on the popular Brazilian novel, Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands, this musical version is at the Wilbur Theatre 250 Tremont St, in Boston. The play stars Toyah Feldshuh, with the book and lyrics by N Richard Nash, who has The Rain-maker to his credit. The regular perfor-mance schedule is Mon-Sat at 8 pm, Wed and Sat matinees at 2 pm. Mon-Thurs and Sat matinees you can expect to pay between \$8 and \$17.50, Wed matinees between \$7 and \$16, Fri and Sat evening performances from \$9-\$20. A special New Year's Eve performance at 8 pm costs between \$12'and \$25. Tickets are available at the box office (426-9366). The play runs through January 13.

This Was Burlesque-Bumps, grinds, and

assorted naughtiness couriesy of Ann Corio and troupe, at the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St in Boston. The performance schedule will be Tues-Fri at 8 pm; Sat at 7 and 10 pm; Sun at 3 and 7:30 pm; and the prices range from \$6 to \$12. There are also two special New Year's Eve shows, at 8 and 11:30 pm; they cost \$15 and \$13. You can get tickets at the box office (426-6912), or call Theatre Charge at 426-8181. To Janu-

Movie Specials

The End of St Petersburg-Vsevolod Pudovkin's 1927 film set during the Revolution of 1917. Silent with musical soundtrack, January 3 at 7 pm at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St in Newton Corner (552-7145).

The General-Directed by and star-ring Buster Keaton, with a great train chase. December 30-31 at 2 pm at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Mar rett Rd in Lexington (861-6559).

More Certoons of Max and Dave

Fleischer-Betty Boop, Olive Oyl, Koko Bimbo, and Superman are the stars of this animated festival, through January 1 at 0ff the Wall, 861 Main St in Cambridge (354-5678). Shows are at noon, 2, and 4 pm. Admission is \$1.50.

Adventures of Tom Sawyer-Tommy Kelly plays Tom Victor In Kelly plays Tom, Victor Jory plays njun Joe, Walter Brennan and Margaret Hamilton also appear in this 1938 classic. January 2 at 7 pm at the Parlin Memoria

Library, 410 Broadway in Everett. Call 387-2550 for more information. Chidren's Holiday Films-Four short features, running a total of 45 features, running a total of 45 nutes: Fantasy of Feet, Greedy Hank's Big Pocket, The Big Lighthouse and the Little Steamship, and The Little Dog's Adventures December 28-31 at 3 pm at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave in Framingham. Call 620-0050 for more

Christmas in Germany-Holiday events in Western Germany. Decem-ber 28 at 2:30 pm at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St in Newton, 522-

Dance

Hamalcor Israeli Folk Dance Troups-A program for folk music and dance enthusiasts, presented by this Israeli gr is scheduled for 8 pm December 28 at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler Rd, (off Parker), in Newton Centre. After the performance, a workshop will be held when everyone can join in and dance. Admis-sion to it all is \$1. For information call 552-

Greek Dance Troupe-The première American performance of the Lykion Ellinidon Naoussis, featuring 18 dancers in authentic Greek masks and costumes, and accompanied by musicians playing tradi-tional instruments, present the dances of Crete, Macedonia, and other Greek provinces December 29 at noon, in the Main Lobby of Boston's City Hall, City Hall Sq. in Boston. The performance is presented by the Mayor's Office of Cultural
Affairs and is free, Call 725-3000 for addi tional information.

Classical

SUNDAY, 31

King's Chapel Musical Even-song-The music of Bach, Pasc Solar, and Pinkham is performed by Richard Conrad, tenor: Andrew Pau Holman on organ, and Daniel Pinkham, on organ and harpsichord, tonight at 8 at King's Chapel, 58 Tremont St, in Boston. Admission is free. Call 227-2155 for additional information

TUESDAY, 2

Lord Nelson Mess-Open rehearsals of Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass, for tenors and basses only, are held tonight at 7:45 in Scott Hall, in the First Parish Church, Vernon and Edgell Rds, in Framingham. For more information call 429-2745.

UPCOMING

Boston Symphony Orchestra-Joseph Silverstein conducts the BSO in Stravin shiverstein conducts the Box in Strawtin-sky's Concerto in D for String Orchestra and Symphonies of Wind Instruments, and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 3 in A (Scottish), January 4 at 8 pm, January 5 at 2 pm. and January 6 and 9 at 8 pm. Seiji Ozawa regains the baton to conduct two of Bruckner's works, the Symphony No 9 in D and the Te Deum, January 11 at 8 pm, January 12 at 2 pm, January 13 at 8 pm, January 16 at 8 pm. The Tanglewood Festival Chorus, under the direction of John Oliver, along with selected soloists, will also take part in the program. All concerts are at Symphony Hall, 251 Huntington Ave, in Boston. For information and ticket availability call the box office at 266-1492. **Ariel**-The chamber ensemble presents a program of music by Mozart, Schumann, as well as vocal works by Ravel and Berio, January 5 at 8:30 pm in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy Sts, in Cam-bridge. Admission is \$5, \$3 for students, and tickets are available at the door. Call

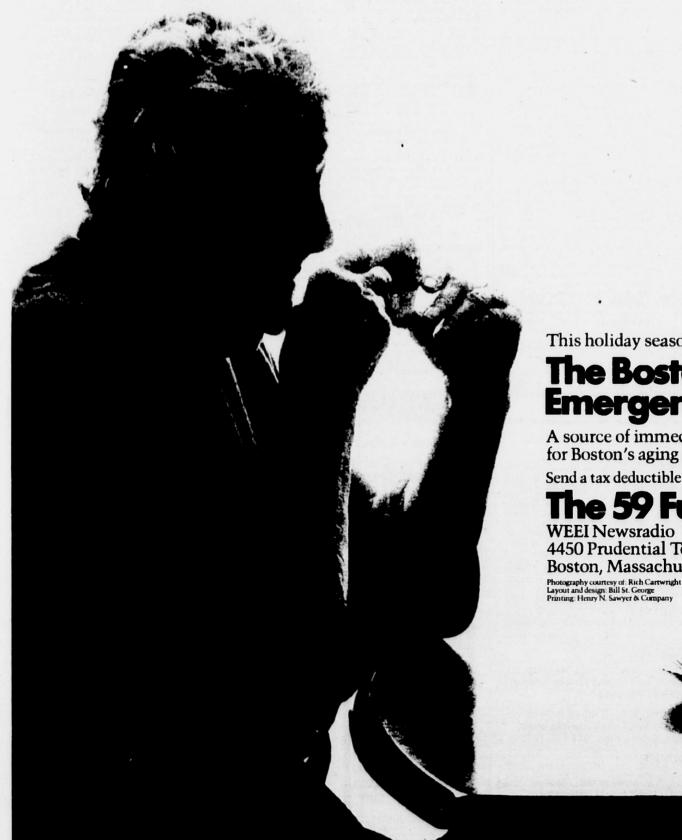
864-2632 for additional information Plano Concert-Allen Barker per-forms Nature in the Out-of-Doors, as well as Beethoven's Pastoral sonata, and works by Shumann, Liszt, Debussy, and Ravel January 14 at 4:30 pm at the Dan-forth Museum, 123 Union Ave, in Framing-ham. Admission is free. Reserve seats by January 6 by calling 620-0050.

Wellealey Symphony-The sym-phony performs the Stravinsky Fire-bird Suite, as well as works by Sibelius an Elgar, January 19 at 8 pm at the Wellesley Jr High, Donazetti St, in Wellesley. Admis sion is free. For additional information call 444-0091.



Principals in The Snark Was A Boojum, at the Boston Arts Group's Mainstage in Boston through Saturday.

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This holiday season support

The Boston Elder **Emergency Fund**

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Listings GoingsOn

Professional Sports

FOOTBALL

The New England Patriots vs either the Houston Ollers or the Denver Broncos-Home (December 31 at 1 pm,

padcast on WBZ-AM radio, televised on

HOCKEY

(all games are broadcast on WITS-AM

oston Bruins vs Montreal Canadiens-Away (December 30 at 8 pm.

Boston Bruins vs Buffalo Sabres-Away

Hawks-Away (January 3 at 8:30 pm, televised on Channel 38)

BASKETBALL

(all games are broadcast on WBZ-AM

Boston Celtics vs Phoenix Suns-Away

Boston Celtics vs Seattle

Supersonics-Away (January 3 at 10:30

Children

Baby and the Bear-A special theatre per-formance for the nursery-3rd grade set, at the Zervas School, Beethoven Ave, in Newton Centre on December 29 at 10:30 cost is \$1. For more information

Outdoors

Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary
Courses-The sanctuary invites you to
explore winter through a number of natural history and field biology courses and activi-bes. Nature in Winter, a 4-session course, explores tracks, weeds birds, and tree recognition. The course begins Janurecognition. The course beginning any 17. Fireplace Cookery, also beginning January 17, teaches you how to make full use of your fireplace. Mapping Nature is designed to teach the amateur naturalist how to effectively make maps for locating. trees, bird nests, and more. It begins Janu ary 18. The Cross-Country Skier and Nature in Winter combines the wonders of nature with a fun way to explore it. This program starts January 24. For all the details on these and other programs call the sanc tuary at 887-2241. It's located on Perkins

Open Nordic Relay Races—The Weston Ski Track features nordic relay races for skiers of all ages and abilities on January 13 at 9 am. Teams of three can be formed with family and ary 13 at 3 art. Teams of there can be formed with family or friends. The fee is the regular track trail-use fee of \$2, which also entitles one to use the track after the races. The ski track is on Park Rd (the Leo J Martin Golf Course), in Weston. For more information call 894-4903.

offers free lessons, lift tickets, and equip-ment to the physically handicapped. For al the details call the New England Handi-capped Sportsmen's Assoc at 742-8918. Horseback Riding-Adults and children can take instruction in horseback riding at the YMCA Ponkapoag Outdoor Center in Canton beginning January 3. Weekly classes meet for 6 weeks. Registration is necessary, Two-hour classes cost \$45, \$30 for 1-hour. For additional information call

Woods-This is a vacation day program for woods-Inis is a vacation only program is kids and parents featuring games and hikes on nature trails, making bird and squirrel feeders from natural materials, and more. Parents and kids ages 4-6 form one group while another leader takes 7-12 year-olds off on their own. The date is December 29 from 10 am-3 pm. The fee is 50¢ at the door, and the place is the Chickatawbut Hill Blue Hills Reservation, in Milton. Call 696-

Free Wax Clinic-Cross-country skiers can take advantage of free wax clinics held Mon at 8 pm at the Weston Ski Track, Park Rd, off Rte 30, in Weston, and on Fri at 7:30 pm at the Lincoln Guide Service, Lincoln Rd. in Lincoln, For more information call 894-4903 or 259-9204

The Snark Was A Boojum-This children's show combines the fantasy world of Lewis Carroll with active audience participation, and after the show the audience gets to meet the performers. Snaik is performed through December 30 at 3 pm each country of the state of the day, at the Boston Arts Group's Mainstage, 367 Boylston St. in Boston, Admission is

367 Boylston St, in Boston. Admission is \$3. \$2 for kids. Special prices are available for groups. For all the details call 267-7196.

Maglcazaem-Magic, performed by the Great Nerog, for children of all ages, through December 31 at 11 am and 2 pm each day. Admission is \$3. \$2.50 per person for a group of 10 or more. The show is at the Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St, in Boston. Call 237-9660 for information and respirations.

Puppet Show Place-Puppet shows every weekend at the Showplace, 30 Station Street, Brookline, 731-6400, Shows are at 1 and 3 pm, tickets are \$1.50, December 29-30: Eleanor Boylan's Cape Ann
Puppet Players present Jack and the Beanstalk. December 31: Bingo, the Circus Dog.

A Children's Magic Act-Magician
Herb Downs keens kide monthline.

Herb Downs keeps kids mystified with his wizardry at 1 and 3 pm December 30 at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd, in Lexington. At 2 pm the film The General, starring Buster Keaton is shown. And it's all free, Call 861-6559 for

Henn Brinker-The story of the Dutch boy and his silver skates is performed by the Boston Children's Theatre, through Decem-ber 30 at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St. in Boston, Tickets are \$2 and \$3. Call 277-3277 for information

Education

CLASSES

Intensive Dance Courses-The Institute for Contemporary Dance has a 2-week intensive dance program in modern dance, jazz, and ballet, from January 2-12. Day and evening classes are available. Costs vary depending on the class and the number of times it meets. The ICD Studio is at the First Baptist Church, Central Sq, in Cambridge, For all the details call I-C-Dance. Registra

tion is possible up to January 2.

Danforth Museum School-The school offers courses for adults in the fine arts, including drawing, painting, and sculpture, and in the crafts, including weaving,



Miller, at the Andover Gallery.

jewelry, and ceramics. Fees range from \$36-\$70, depending on the course. Courses last for a 10-week period. The Danforth Museum School is at 123 Union Ave, in Framingham. Call 872-0858 for additional information. Registration is open

through January 2.

Courses at the Boston Museum of

Selence-Asiro-Workshop, a course for

12-15 year-olds covering astronomical
projects in spectography, telescope design and more, begins January 6 and runs for 10 weeks. Classes meet Sat mornings at 9:30. The fee is \$40. Another course offered by the museum is Basic Naviga tion. For those 16 and older, the course covers modern navigation methods espe cially suited to finding one's way along the coast in a small craft. This one begins Janu ary 10 and lasts through February 28. The cost is also \$40. Both courses have a limited enrollment so early registration is advised. Call 723-2500, ext 291, for more

HUB GALLERIES

536-4465 Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30 Paint-536-4465 Open Tues-Sat 10-5:30. Paintings by J Flagg Waltermire, mostly still lifes, will be exhibited January 6-31.

Atlantic Gellery-34 Farnsworth St. Boston, off Congress St. 426-5439. Open Wed-Sat noon-5. Photo projections and photographs by Peter Campus are the focus through January 6.

through January 6.

Copiey Society of Boston-158 Newbury St. Boston, 536-5049, Open 10-5 Tues-Sat. A members show, representing 70 society artists in a variety of media styles and techniques, is on from January 1–18.

Gallery NAGA-67 Newbury St. Boston, 267-960. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5 An Imagist's View, photographs by Hap Pauli, is the focus from January 2-27. Harcue Krakow-7 Newbury St, Boston, 262-4483. Regular hours are Tues-Sat

10-5:30. The gallery features photographs by Joel Meyerowitz and paintings by Philip Pearlstein. Through January 13. Impressions Workshop and Gallery-275 Dartmouth St, Boston, 262-0784. Connie

Nelson's watercolors are exhibited through

Neison's water-colors are exhibited with January 13. Kiva Gallery of Photography-231 Newbury St. Boston, 266-9160, Open 11-6, Tues-Sat. Ruth Orkin's A World Through My Window, a collection of photo graphs in color and black and white, is the focus through December 31. Beginning January 3, the gallery features the work of Phillippe Halsman, who specializes in portraits of celebrated people. The show is on

traits of celebrated people. The show is or through February.

MacIvor Reddle Gallery-At the Art Institute of Boston, 700 Beacon St. Bosotn, 262-1223. Open Mon-Fri 9-5 and Mon-Thurs 6:30-8:30. An exhibition of 3dimensional work by students and recent graduates of the Art Institute of Boston is spotlighted through December. An exhibi tion representing Jason Berger's 37 years

tion representing Jason Bergers 37 years of printmaking is on from January 2-19.

Newbury Book Gallery-314 Newbury St.
Boston, 247-7520. Open Mon-Sat 11 am-7 pm, Fri to 9 pm. Scenes from a Revolving Door, a one-man show of photographs by Steven Edson is on through

graphs by Steven Edson is on through January 9.

Thomas Segal Gallery-73 Newbury St. Boston, 266-3500. The gallery features box constructions by Rosamond Berg, water-colors by John Parks, and new handmade papers, prints, and drawings by 14 other artists. Through January 17.

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14 • METROGUIDE 12/28/78

MUSEUM Arnold A versity, Th. 718. Ope Spreading Roo spanning the hi in America, inc found and wha Through Decer S Boston F

Through Dece Music and Lite plementing the exhibit. Throug Bashevis Sing books by the a Nobel Prize fo Room, through Updike and the books printed former Boston 500th Anniver Press, presenthistory of the January 3-Fel Walter Kaufma cal view of the Institute of C Boylston St. B Sixties, and Mexhibit of pair ber 31 Bosto highlighting th Zerbe, three a who shared s January 10-F annual edition exclusively at dollar, studer 50¢. Hours as Also Wed unt Museum of F Ave, Boston. hours are We until 9. Admis evenings from Citizens FREI The big show 1500 BC-15 bition of mon the collection Ireland, the F College and includes The

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ights Bradf acclaimed o MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Arnold Arboretum-Of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 524-1718. Open sunrise to sunset every day of the year. There's no admission charge to this city paradise, which is 265 acres of trees and woody shrubs from all over the world. On now, a special exhibit, Spreading Roots, a comprehensive exhibit spanning the history of plant introductions in America, including what early settlers lound and what new plants they added. Through December, Caribbean Flora, a collection of watercolors of Caribbean flowers opens January 7 and remains through March. The public is invited to the opening, from 2-4 pm, and is asked to RSVP by calling 524-1718.

Boston Public Library-666 Boytston St. Boston, 536-5400. Mon-Fri, 9-9. Sat 9-6. Sur 2-6. Swiss in American Life, an exhibition highlighting the contributions of early Swiss softlers and their desceridants to America. In conjunction with this exhibition is a special exhibit of paintings by Peter Rindisbacher and Carl Bodmer, two pioneer painters of the American west. Through December 31. Also, Irish Theatre, Music and Literature, an exhibition complementing the current Museum of Fine Arts exhibit. Through December 31. Isaac Bashevis Singer, an exhibit of children's books by the author awarded the 1978. Nobel Prize for Literature. In the Children's Room, through December 31. Daniel Updike and the Merrymount Press, features books printed between 1893-1943 by this former Boston printer. January 2-51. The 500th Anniversary of the Oxford University Press, presents a panel display tracing the history of the Oxford English Dictionary, January 3-February. The photographs of Walter Kaufmann presenting a philosophical view of the human condition, open

January 17 and runs through February. Institute of Contemporary Art-955
Boylston St, Boston, 266-5151. California Rock Posters, displays posters of the Sixties, and Modern Works. 1965-70, an exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Roy Lichtenstein. Both stay up through December 31. Boston Expressionism, a show highlighting the work of Bloom, Levine, and Zerbe, three artists of the Forties and Fifthes who shared stylistic attitudes, is on from January 10-February. Also, the second annual edition of postcard art is available exclusively at the ICA. Admission Is a mere dollar, students and those over 65 get in for 50¢. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5.

Museum of Fine Arts-470 Huntin Ave, Boston, Call A-N-S-W-E-R-S, Regular hours are Wed-Sun 10-5, Tues evenings until 9. Admission \$1.75; Sun \$1.25. Tues evenings from 5-9 pm it's all FREE. Scalor Citizens FREE Friday; members and everyone under 16 can always enter FREE The big show is Treasures of Early Irish Art 1500 BC - 1500 AD. This is a traveling exhibition of more than 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of reland, the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College and the MFA's own collection. It includes The Book of Kells and is in residence through January 21. Also, Cape Light: Color Photographs by Joel Meyerowitz, New Exposures: Recent Acquisitions of Photographs, A Feast for the Eyes, Part II: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs, 1800—1978, Neo classical New England, Batiks of Java, Afro American Tradition in Decorative Arts, Christmas Creche, Dutch Paintings from the Store-rooms (opening December 19), and Wrapped for Winter: Seasonal Costume. Mulsum of Science-Science Park, Boston, 723-2500. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 kids from 5-16, over 65, students, and active duty military. Fri nights, 5-10, \$1 for all. Hours: Mon-Thurs 10-5, Fri 10-10, Sat 10-5, Sun 11-5 Through March, there will be free admission for adults and up to 4 persons under 17 when accompanied by an adult. (Excluding holidays and school vacations. This new policy applies to Wed-nesdays from 2-5 pm.) A major new exhibit at the museum is Energy Criss or Challenge, explaining the science of energy. The exhibit includes a multi-media slide show, energy ofter coaster, a working model of a solar home, computerized energy games and more. Mapping the Grand Cappon is an exhibit which high. Grand Canvon, is an exhibit which high lights Bradford Washburn's recently acclaimed completion of the task with color

photographs and a model of the Grand



Jack meets the giant in the Puppel Showplace production of *Jack and the Beanstalk*, through Saturday.

Canyon. There are also live animal demonstrations with everything from a python to a porcupine. Also Geometric Composition in Light and Color, by Julian Casado, through February 4. Cosmic Art, is an exhibition of the works of Jorge Espinosa and Leonardo Nierman, representing forces of the universe. Through January. The Christmas Star, and The Winter Wishing Star, (for children) are traditional holiday scenes featured through December. Holiday special effects are also being shown on the Planetarium dome and skyline. Admission (and parking) from 5–10 pm Fri is \$1 for all ages. No extra charge for special

Museum of Transportation-Larz
Anderson Park, 15 Newton St, Brookline,
522-1200. The new exhibit is Crossroads
Program Center. It's a hands-on exhibit,
replete with antique bicyces, carriages,
steam engine models and even a Hovercraft. Wheels, Wings, Puppets, and Things,
is the title of a 4-day holiday celebration at
the museum, featuring all sorts of entertainment through December 29. Admission to the museum is \$2,25 for adults,
\$1,50 for children 3-15, and \$1 for over 65.
Hours are 10-5, Tues-Sun.

New England Aquarium—Central Wharf, Boston, 742-8870. It's the place for marine life in Boston, with a collection of over 2,000 fishes; and, a main attraction, the world's largest ocean tank, containing the world's largest shark collection. Hours are Mon-Thurs 9-5, Fri 9-9, weekends 9-6. Discovery, the aquarium's dolphin theatre, is back in operation. A new film, Sea Mammals, snows elephant seals, dolphins and whales in their natural habitat. It precedes daily dolphin and sea lion performances, at 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4 and Friday at 7. A new exhibit featuring the fascinating flashlight fish is on now, too. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.55 fri 4:30-9 pm. Special hours for December 26-31. Mon-Thurs 9-6, Fri 9-9, Sat and Sun 9-6. Closed New Year's Day.

SUBHUB MUSEUMS AND LIBRARIES

Brockton Art Center-Oak St, Brockton, 588-6000. Tues-Sat 1-5, Sun 1-6. Admission's now on a donation basis, with \$1 the suggested fee. On display are selections from the permanent collection and Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in an Age of Enterprise. Also an exhibit of photographic works by Irene Shwachman, Sightings, covers this Boston photographer's work between 1953-1978. Stays up through January 1. The Permanent Collection, an installation of the museum's entire collection, including 19th and 20th century American paintings, goes up January 8 and remains through March 20.

tion, including 19th and 20th century
American paintings, goes up January 8 and
remains through March 20.

**Museum of Our National
Heritage-33 Marreit Rd, Lexington,
861-6559, Free. Open Mon-Sat. 10-5,
Sun, noon-5:30. December 8-February 4,
Run of the Mill, a photographic essay by
Steven Dunwell depicting life in New
England mill towns. While Away the Hours,
scrimshaw and other objects made by 19th
century sailors, through January 29.
Forged in Iron: The American Blacksmith,
features examples of wrought iron tools and
utensiis. Also Antique Toy Trains, shows
the best model trains made between 1880
and 1940 in Europe and America. Through
March 5, 1979.

Newton Free Library-414 Centre St. Newton Corner, 552-7145. Hours, Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-4. Free. A tiber show by Ruth Ginsberg-Place and Carol Mecagni and ceramics by Barbara Zolli. The Auburndale branch features paintings by Mary Louise Orr and the Highlands branch has wood carvings by Anne Wallis Bull. These exhibits stay through early January.

The Peabody Museum of Salem-16
Essex St, Salem 745-1876. Mon-Sat, 9-5.
Sun and holidays, 1-5. \$1.50 adults, 75¢
ages 6-16. Marine paintings, life at sea,
animals, birds, rocks and minerals of Essex
County make up the permanent collection.
A major collection amassed by Edward
Sylvester Morse entitled Japan Day By Day,
is on exhibit. Also on exhibit is The Artful
Roux, and you'lt see a collection of the fish
that live off the coast of Essex county in the
Natural History Department's new saltwater aquarium. Ethiopa, The Christian Art
of an African Nation, is an exhibition of religious paintings and art, on through October 1979.

Worcester Art Museum-Worcester, 799-4406. Hours are Tues-Sat 10-5, Sun 2-5 Adults one dollar, kids and senior citizens 50 cents, and tiny tots get in for free. Exhibitions include: A Memorial to Peter Pollack (1911–1978). Photographs from the Museum's Collection, through January 7; Prints by Utagawa Kunisada, through December 31; John Marin's Maine, through January 28, and Emotional Dimensions of Art, through February 18.

Odds & Ends

Prudential Center-800 Boylston St.
Boston, call 267-1757 for Skywalk information. The big attraction here is the skywalk, providing a great panoramic view of the entire Hub. It's up on the 50th floor of the tower, and hours are Mon-Thurs 9 am-11 pm; Fri and Sat 9 am-midnight, Sun 10 am-11 pm. Admission is \$1.50 adults, 75c children and those over 65. Christmas Secrets, a working cooperative of more than 70 artists, presents a unique collection of Christmas gifts. Demonstrations by participating artists take place Suns from

1–5 pm. The store is open 7 days a week from 10 am–6 pm through Christmas Eve. Holiday murals by students from the Butera School decorate store façades in the shopping plaza through December. The Christmas City stained glass window is displayed in the Tower Lobby through December 30.

in the Tower Lobby through December 30. John Hancock Tower and Observatory-Copley Square, Boston, call 247-1977 for recording, 247-1976 for the sound of a real human voice. Admission rates for the Observatory are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students with IDs, 75¢ for ages 5-15 and over 65, free for all under 5. Observatory hours are Mon-Sat 9 am-11 pm, Sun noon-11 pm, last tickets for all nights are sold at 10.15 pm, Aside from the beautiful view at the top of this glass mammoth, visitors are treated to a 7 minute narration entitled Skyline Boston by the late Walter Mulir Whitehill, Boston 1775, a multi-media presentation, Cityflight, a filmed helicopter ride over the city, and Photorama, 110 mounted color transparencies of New England scenes.

Ice Capades-The Ice Capades are in

Ice Capades-The Ice Capades are In town, with Dorothy Harrill the featured attraction, at the Boston Garden, N Station, in Boston, Tickets start at \$4.50 and go up to \$7.50, with discounts for children under 12. Times vary according to days, bût most days the show begins at 7.30 pm. Call the box office for details at 227-3206. The Ice Capades stay through January 7.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

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Listings Restaurants

The following is a listing of some of the Boston area's notable restaurants. Credit cards are abbreviated like this:

AE American Express
BA/V BankAmericard/Vise
CB Carte Blanche
DC Diners Club
MC Master Cherge
We suggest making reservations, whenever possible, to avoid disappointment.

The Bay Tower Room-60 State St.

Boston, 723-1666. High above downtown haute cuisine (and haute prices). Pomme de ris de veau, filet of beef en cocotte, caviar. Full bar, and reservations ere a

good idea. Hours: Mon-Sat 6-11 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

BA/V, DC, MC.
Benlhana-201 Stuart St, Boston, 542-1166. Japanese cooked at the table by knite-wielding chefs. Hibachi steaks and chicken. Full bar, moderately expensive. Hours: Daily, noon-2 and 5:30-10:30 pm: Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE. BA/V. CB. DC. MC.

Sun 4:30-9 pm. AE, BAVV, CB, DC, MC. Charley's Eating and Drinking Sa-leon-344 Newbury St, Boston, 266-3000, and in Braintree and Chestnut Hill. Good food. crab-stuffed shrimp, London broil, and excellent service, in an active Victorian room, Full bar and moderate prices. Hours: Daily, 11:30-1 am, AE, CB, DC, MC. Dini's Sea Grill-94 Tremont St, Boston, 227-0380, Right on the Freedom Trail, the

home of the schrod. Also, sole with lobste sauce. Relaxed family atmosphere. Full bar. Bruncheon Special 10 am-11am. Hours: Daily until 10:30 pm. AE, MC

Durgin Park-30 North Market St, Boston. 227-2038. Durgin Park is an institution. Be prepared to stand in line (unless you can dine before 6), to share a table, and match wits with the grouchy waitresses, who are part of the tradition. A generous seafood plate, roast duck, and roast beef are among the specialties. Prices are moderate. Hours: -Sat 11:30 am-9 pm.

The Fan Club-77 Warrenton St. Boston 357-50-50. For dinner and dancing after the theatre, or before. Continental cuisine and seatood specials. Full bar. Reserva-tions a must for dinner. Hours: Daily, 6pm 2am, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC

The Food Experience-At the Corner, Washington and Winter Sts, Boston. Pachita's, Mike's. Clam Up, The Boston Cyster, The Beef Bowl, Boston Ice Cream Oysier, the beer bowl, boston tee cream, Regina's, and the Brown Derby, all under one root, mean a convenient snack or meal of practically anything you are hungry for. There is room to sit down, and some are licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily, 9:30 am-8:30 pm

Gallagher-55 Congress St. Boston, 523 6080. The Dining Room, The Bar, and The Cafe, which turns into Truffles by night, can solve almost any eating exigency, from casual light snacks to formal American and European cuisine. An intriguing menu: the only one we know of that compares crepes

to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Please call for the complete rundown on hours. A BA/V, CB, MC, DC. Jason's-130 Clarendon St, Boston, 262 ete rundown on hours. AE.

9000. Dining among paim trees and sensa tional salt-water aquariums, Seafood and continental specialties, oysters Rockefeller, veal Oscar, roast Long Island duck. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner daily 5 pm-midnight. AE, DC.

Legal Seafoods-237 Hampshire St, Cambridge, 547-1410. There are two principal schools of thought about Legal Seafoods: broiled or fried. Debate the issues while you are waiting in the unstairs har; the lines at tional salt-water aquariums. Seafood and

are waiting in the upstairs bar; the lines at Legal are very long, even on weekinghts. Patience is rewarded because the fish is great and the prices moderate. Hours: Open Mon-Sat from 11 am-9 pm and Sun from 1-9 pm. The bar provides all drinks. No credit cards and no reservations. **Lulu White-**3 Appleton St, Boston, 4233652. A New Orleans style place, appro

priately in the South End: shrimp Creole dirty rice, barbecued ribs. Moderately onty rice, paroecued rios. Moderately expensive, full bar. Hours: Daily, 5 pm am, Sun brunch 11-2 Cover charge fr entertainment (jazz and Dixieland). AE BAVV, CB, DC, MC.

Papillon Gourmet Cafe-1353B Beacon St. Brookline, 566-8495. A cafe in the European style, with light meals: crepes, omeleties, salads. Licensed for beer and wine. Hours: Daily. 11:30 am-4 pm and 6 pm-1 am. Live jazz Wed-Thurs. No reserva

tions, no credit cards.

Polcarl's-238 Causeway St. Boston, 742-4142. Yes, even on Wednesdays. Italian food like shrimp Margherita, lobster Fra Diavolo, Full bar, moderately expensive reservations are a good idea. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-11:30 pm, opens at 5 pm on Sat AE, DC, MC.

Raymond's 1280-1280 Beacon St Brookine, 232-1280. Continental and American cuisines. Rack of lamb is a speciality. Full bar, and reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Sat 11:30-3:30. and 5-11 pm. Closed Sun. AE, BA/V, CB,

Scotch 'n Sirioin-77 N Washington St. Boston, 723-3677. Menu specials include teriyaki steak, ale-battered shrimp, and King Crab, Full bar, moderate prices, reservations accepted. Live entertains Hours: Daily, 5:30-10:30 pm, until 11:30 Fri and Sat. Dinner from 5 when the Bruins or Celtics play the Garden. Sun 3:30-9:30. AE, BA/V, MC.

NORTH

Captain Courageous-25 Rogers St, Gloucester, 283-0007. Eat fish, while you look out across the boats they arrived in Also steaks and chops. Fully licensed.
Winter hours: Sun-Thurs, 11:30 am-9 pm;
Fri-Sat, until 10 pm. Reservations are
accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

accepted. AE, BA/V, DC, MC.

The Ensterly Resitaurant-B7 Attantic Rd, Gloucester, 238-0140, American and Continental cuisine, with New England specialities, and food for your eyes, too: a terrific ocean view. Full bar. Hours.

Sun-Thurs, 11.30 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 1 pm, AE, BA/V, MC

Fiske House 1798 Restaurant-1 Billerica Rd (at Rte 129), Chelmsford, 256-4464, A registered National Historic Site, serving American food with some continental

American food with some continental

American food with some continental accents, like Veal Spaulding, scampi Trabucco, and filet of sole Lafayette. Moderately expensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11 am–11 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC. Hardcover-15A Newbury St, Danvers, 774-1223. American favorites like sirloin and shrimp, accented with French touches like crepes. Moderate prices. Full bar. No reservations Fri-Sat. but at other times, they are not a had idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs. 5 are not a bad idea. Hours: Mon-Thurs., 5

pm-10 pm; Fri-Sat, until 11 pm; Sun, 4 pm-9 pm. AE, MC. Michael's House-26 Atlantic Ave. Marble-head, 631-1255. The house predates the restaurant by nearly two centuries. At lunch, try the quiche du jour, or the open steak sandwich. Seafood is a specialty any time. Prices are moderate. Open daily, 11:30–2. and 5:30-midnight. Full bar, wine list. AE,

Pegasus Steak House- 150 Newbury St (Rte 1), Ipswich, 356-9753. Among the specialties of the house are sirloin strip steak and lobster pie. Inexpensive, with dancing to boot. Hours: Tues-Sat 11:30 am-2:30 pm and 6-10 pm. BA/V, MC.

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Boneless Breast of

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NORTH

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87 Atlantic Rd, erican and Conngland our eyes, too: a . Hours: om; Fri-Sat, until

rent-1 Billerica d, 256-4464. A : Site, serving :ontinental ig, scampi Latayette, Mod-Hours: Daily, 11

MC.
St, Danvers, ites like sirloin French touches as. Full bar. No other times, they Mon-Thurs,, 5 1 pm; Sun, 4

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50 Newbury St 3. Among the re sirtoin strip opensive, with ues-Sat 11:30 n. BA/V, MC.

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Nights

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ubs ANDOVER JDBURY

& Bockland

Rosalie's-18 Seward St, Marblehead, 631-9888. The cucina here is North Italian, the surroundings warmly Victorian. Veal Sorrentino, shrimp Luciana. Open daily, 11:45-2:30, and 5:30-10 pm. Reservations are advised for dinner. Fully licensed, no credit cards. Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-

Woodman's-121 Main St, Essex, 768-6451. Highly informal, this place is seatood city. Clams, scallops, sole, shrimp, lobster: an ocean of fish. It's inexpensive, and in the winter, not too crowded. Full bar but no credit cards, and no reservations. Hours: daily, 11 am-9 pm; Fri-Sun, til 10

WEST

Le Bellecour-10 Muzzey St. Lexington, 861-9400. Now open under new management, Le Bellecour offers French cooking with some other touches, like an Indonesian Sate Babi at lunch, and medallions de chevreuil, which is venison. Full bar, reservations are recommended. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, 84/V. CB. MC.

varions are recommended. Hours. Mon-Pri, 11:30-2 and 6-10; Sat, 6-10:30 pm. AE, BA/V, CB, MC.

Colonial Inn-Merchant's Row Dining Room, 48 Monument Sq. Concord, 369-9200. Continental cuisine in a Colonial atmosphere. Prime Rib, steaks, veal, and fresh seafood. Full bar. Hours: Daily 7-10 am, noon-2:30 pm, 6-9 pm, to 9:30 Sat. Sun hours noon-8:30 pm. AE, BA/V, DC, MC, House charge.

The Every Day Gourmet-Mill & Speen Sts, Natick, 653-8010. Not quite everyday, actually, it's only open on weekends. The menu from this teaching kitchen changes all the time. Make reservations, and bring your own things to drink. Hours: Fri-Sat, noon-3 pm, Sun, 10 am-2 pm. No credit cards.

Fellini's-1114 Beacon St, Newton, 527-2440, There's an oyster bar. Free disco lessons on Tues. Hours: From 11-2 am daily (lunch from 11-3, dinner from 3-11). Reservations are accepted and there's a full bar. AE, BAVV, MC.

Legal Sectoods-Rte 9, in the Chestnut Hill Shopping Centre, 277-7300. Legal's outpost on the western front is sometimes less hectic than the Cambridge branch, especially if you are willing to eat early or late.

Otherwise, the set-up is pretty much the same: the crowds, crowds, crowds are off-set by the fish, fish, fish, Reservations for large parties. Full bar, Hours: Mon-Sat, 11 am-9 pm; Sun, 1-9 pm. AE, and personal checks.

The William Paul House-Reservoir St (Rte 31) Holden, 829-6666. The specialty of the House is seafood, with a continental accent baked stuffed filet of sole, seafood Mornay, Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Tues-Sat. 5–10 pm, Sun, noon-8 pm. AE, BA/V, MC.

SOUT

Barnaide Tevern-Assinippi Corners, Rte 3, Hanover, 878-9814. Sprawling and always crowded, it's Americana from the word go: prime rib and shrimp are among the favorites. Salad and dessert bars. Full bar. Hours: Daily from 1:30 am-10 pm; from 1-9 pm on Sun. AE, BA/V, DC, MC. Casa Berrini-Main St, Marshfield, 834-8755. Italian seating the salad sal

8765. Italian, continental, and traditional cuistner: veal, prime rlb, fresh seafood, and salad Gazebo. Moderate prices, full bar. Hours: Daily except Mon, 4 pm-1 am, Sun from 11 am, AE, BA/V, CB, DC, MC.

from 11 am.AE, BA/V, CB, UC, MC.

The Greenhouse-8 Stagecoach Way,
Cohasset, 383-6770. Continental and seafood specialities on the menu, lots of trees
and plants to look at (not on the menu).
Teriyaki brochette, veal, dally specials like
snapper and swordfish. Full bar, reservations advised. Open for lunch Mon-Sat
11:30 am-2 pm, for dinner Mon-Sat,
5:30-11 pm, closed Sun, BA/V, MC.

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Braintree, 848-4848, and other locations, A

The Ground Round-Kings Plaza, Brainriee, 848-4848, and other locations. A multi-media dining experience, music and TV along with burgers and other sandwich specialties. Inexpensive. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. No credit cards. Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St. Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak and challen. Lee Journally higher. Medicrath

Ken's Fish House-218 Dedham St. Norfolk, 384-8152. A fish house, with steak am chicken, too, for landlubbers. Moderate prices. Full bar. Reservations are required on holidays. Hours: Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. AE, DC, MC. Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800.

Plaza Inn-Rte 1, Wrentham, 384-2800, "The pleasures of the table are of all time, and all ages, of every country and of every day," Entrees, which are French, Italian, and Amorican, start at \$5.95, Full bar, Hours: Daily, from 11 am. AE, MC.

CONTINENT AL CONTENTMENT



* * * rating
Call us now for your
New Years Eve Reservation

FRENCH CUSINE 10 Muzzev Street, Lexington, Mass. RESERVATIONS 861-9400

ANDOVER INN On the Campus of Philips Academy

A pleasant trip into the country
A continental menu
A delightful atmosphere
A fine wine list
A Rijsttafel served every
Sunday from 4pm to 9pm
A Sunday brunch from

11 to 3:00 A comfortable bar

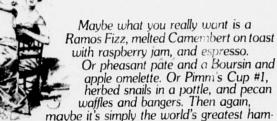
A reservation always suggested



When your evening's at steak...



Where to find what you have a taste for when you don't know what you have a taste for.



burger. You'll never know till you come to brunch at Copley's. Saturday and Sunday, 11 AM-3 PM. Call 267-5300 for reservations.

Chances are, you'll also find something you have a taste for that you never dreamed existed.



at The Copley Plaza

Boston



ThePuzzle

#60 Field Goals

By Don Rubin

And now, ladies and gentlemen, to kick off this afternoon's fabulous halftime show, we'd like to present the Referee Association's precision drill team, under the direction of Line Judge Wilfred C Punt, who, with the help of our own St. Xavier's Drum & Bugle Corps, will be asking the musical question "What's the Signal?"

Referee Punt, the gridiron is yours . . .

Answer:	
1	
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Rules of the Game

contestants submitting correct answers to any of the puzzles through January 4 by the usual deadline will qualify for the New Year's Lottery, and a grand prize of dinner for two will all the trimmings. The METRODINNER winner will be announced in the January 11 issue of METROGUIDE.

2. All entries in The Puzzle Contest must be received at the METROGUIDE office, 227 Statler Office Building, Boston, MA 02116, by noon, the Thursday one week after publication.

3. All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the contestant.

4. Employees of METROGUIDE and their immediate families are not eligible.

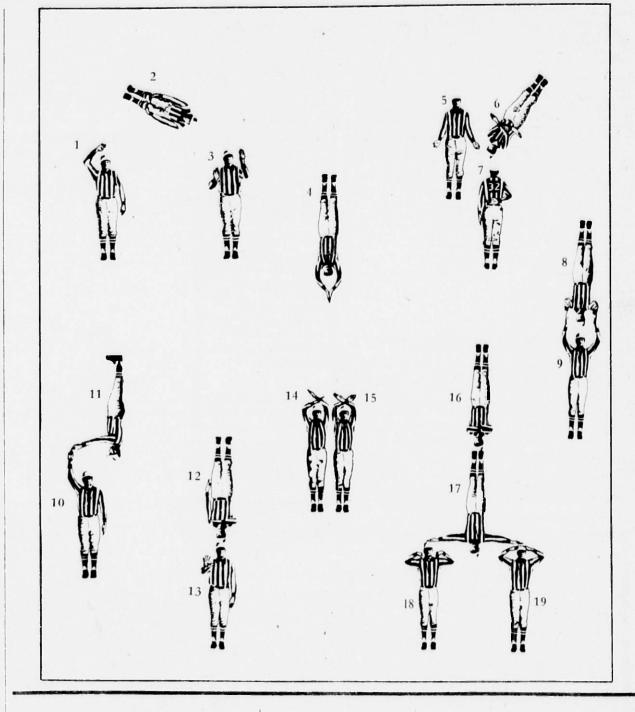
5. All entries must be accompanied by a tearsheet of the puzzle page. Whenever possible, the Puzzle answer should

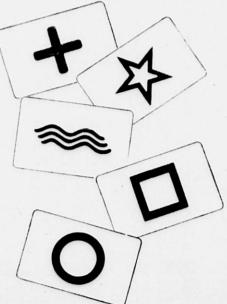
1. Names of the first ten contestants with the correct answer will be published in METROGUIDE. All

Name	
Street	
City/Z	Zip

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be entered on the form provided.





Answers to Puzzle #58 E S P

According to our impeccable sources, the odds of correctly identifying all five of the Zener cards are one in 120, or 0.83%. Three of you did just that. Here's an approximate comparison of the final results:

Chance	Metroguide
0.83%	1.97%
8.33%	3.28%
16.67%	20.39%
37.50%	34.47%
36.67%	39.47%
	0.83% 8.33% 16.67% 37.50%

We've got only eight winners this week. The first three got all five correct, the next five got three correct. Here they are: R J Keay, Beverly; John Hannon, Belmont; Fred Foye, Weymouth; Robert Haskell, Green Harbor; Cathy Hebert, Lowell; Shawn Griffin, Marshfield; Mrs Wm Whitmore, Marshfield; Karen Potischman, Framingham.

CRIMSON

has the Best Travel Values!

lait ()isney World**

Winter/Spring Charters (6 nts.) \$189 \$209.\$219 per jr. \$269-\$299

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nts. hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring.

Feb. School Vacation

Feb. 15-19 (4 nights) Feb. 16-23 (7 nights) Feb. 19-24 (5 nights) \$189 \$329

Teb. 19-24 (Dinglis) Includes nightcoach jet, transfers, 1st class hotel, 2 days admission & transportation to Disney World, including 16 ride tickets, Cypress Gardens, Sea World and Orange Ring and more! \$20 addl. per adult on 7 nts. Jr. rate \$259.

11th Feb. 17-24
Rex Trailer

Celebrate
Mickey's
50th
Birthday Gala 11th Feb. 17-24 California Tour **School Vacation Week** 8 Days-7 Nights

A tour for everyone! Senior Citizens, Families and Children alone. Reduced rates for families.

Weekends.

Annie Many Departures
JANUARY MAY
N.Y.C. THEATER WEEKEND (*plus \$4.40 tax/ser.
Includes deluxe motorcoach, 1 night accommodations,
top-priced seat to "Annie" Sat evening & more!

Montreal \$115 FRIDAY-SUNDAY / 3 Days - 2 Nights Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth

Hotel and sightseeing. January Jet-Away **\$1**59 Boston Bruins - Jan. 26-28

Includes jet, transfers, 2 nights Queen Elizabeth Hotel, ticket to Bruins/Montreal game January 27

condon

FEB. SCHOOL VACATION - Feb. 17-24, 1979 Round-trip jet, transfers, 7 nights CHARLES DICKENS HOTEL, breakfast & dinner daily, sightseeing and more! Rate is per person, dbl. occ

Las Vegas \$379 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY - February 16-19 Includes jet, transfers, MGM GRAND HOTEL,

(3 nights), taxes, tips and more MAY 25-28 AVAILABLE ALSO. Rates p.p. dbl. occ

Winter Specials

Includes jet, transfers and 7 nights hotel.

Cartagena \$320.85

Martinique . \$399.95 -\$559.00 Jan. 6, 20, 28, Feb. 17, 18, March 3, 24

Aruba \$299.95-\$669.00

St. Maarten \$299.95-\$899.00

any departures available from Dec. 22-March Santo Domingo \$319-\$429.00

Frequently Jan. 1-Feb. 25, Feb. 19 - 6 nights Rio de Janiero \$499-\$739.00

Jan. 5, 26, March 2, 23, April 13
Above rates are per person, dbl. occ. • plus ta

Barbados \$699.00-\$879.00

WEEKLY DEPARTURES
Complete package including Paradise Beach Hotel, right on beach, breakfast & dinner daily, taxes, tips,

Club Med

\$599.00-\$715.00 Weekly Saturday Departures / Nov. 11-April 14

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations a Club Med Village, 3 "all-you-can-eat" meals daily, unlimited wine with funch & dinner, all sports activities, live entertainment nightly, disco and more Rates are per person, double occ. (plus membership)

Red Sox Boosters Spring Training Weekend in Winter Haven, Florida March 29-April 2

\$209 \$299 \$329

Special 1-Week Vacation to Winter Haven/Disney World

Includes jet, transfers, 7 nts.
hotel, admission to Disney World,
including 8 rides, tickets to 4 Red
Sox games and more!
*per child (2-11) w/2 adults;**per ir. (12-17) w/2
adults;***per adult of 2. Rates are p.p. dbl. occ.

Money-Saving Charters

Princess Tower Hotel
in Freeport!

\$369-\$399 **Weekly Boston Departures**

Bermuda \$329-\$449 Weekly

Specials 7 Days 6 Nights Jet, transfers, choice of Palmetto Bay, Bermudiana, Grotto Bay, Inverurie, Hamilton and Southampton Princess Hotels, breakfast & dinner daily & more.

Weekends

\$161-\$235

Feb. Sch. Vac. \$205-\$387°

BERMUDA BARGAIN - \$205 plus tax *Rates are per person, dbl. occ. plus tax/ser

\$297. 55 Jamaica \$349 Montego Bay - featuring 2 programs - Ironshore

Montego Bay -Holiday Inn/Rose Hall Round-trip jet, transfers, 7 nts. hotel and more! *plus \$8.50 tax. Rates are per person, dbl. occ.

Hawaii Winter

Specials \$529-\$689 WEEKLY, 7 NIGHTS, JANUARY 11 MARCH 29 Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights hotel at choice of Waikiki Blue Sky, Holiday Inn Makai, or Hyatt Regency Hotels (rates vary with hotel).

Feb. School Vacation

FEBRUARY 18-26
Includes jet, transfers, 7 nights Imperial
Hawaii Hotel, fresh flower lei greeting,

San Francisco/Honolulu Las Vegas 13 days - 12 nights

\$659 Tri-City Holiday DEPARTURES / APRIL-NOVEMBER
Includes round-trip jet, transfers, 3 nights in San
Francisco, 7 nights in Honolulu, 2 nights in Las Vegas,
taxes, tips and inore!
Rates are per person, double occupancy

263-9500

742-8500

272-2600

Mall

868-2600 39 Boylston Street Burlington Harvard Square

655-7600

965-4600 Opposite Star Market

472-4100 8 Granite Street 581-6200

Acton

Boston

Natick

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69 Great Road Route 2A

2 Center Plaza **Government Center** "15 of the

ZAYRE ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE: It is our policy to have each of these advertised items readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Zayre store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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LP's, 8-track & cassette tapes in stock"

the record sale at Zayre!

Hurry in for the biggest sounds in LP's, 8-tracks and cassette tapes! Fifteen best-sellers are waiting for you at fabulously low prices! The artists you love. The songs you love to listen to. All hand selected from our wide stock of favorites. Come in soon. Add to your collection of top popular music at these special low prices! Don't miss this record sale at Zayre!



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P LP, 8-track or cassette



ERIC CLAPTON Backless

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WINGS **Greatest Hits**

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THE WHO Who Are You?

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LP, 8-track or cassette



EMERSON, LAKE Love Beach

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LINDA RONSTADT Living In The U.S.A.

LP, 8-track or cassette



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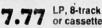
SOUND TRACK Grease



7.77 LP, 8-track or cassette



BARRY MANILOW **Greatest Hits**





SOUND TRACK Sgt. Pepper's

8.88 I.P, 8-track or cassette

Sale in effect thru this Saturday

BEVERLY MEDEORD NATICK

LOWELL HAVERHILL

HANOVER WALTHAM WOBURN

SAUGUS REVERE METHUEN CAMBRIDGE NO. READING QUINTREE

MANCHESTER BROCKTON

KANSAS Two For The Show

> BRAINTREE ROSLINDALE SEABROOK

WORCESTER LINCOLN PLAZA WEBSTER SQ. GRAFTON PLAZA MAYFIELD ST. **GRAFTON PLAZA** LACONIA

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. MANCHESTER, BRAINTREE, QUINTREE, BROCKTON, ROSLINDALE, HYANNIS, SEABROOK, OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. SEABROOK OPEN SUNDAY 9:30 - 6

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just say 'charge it!"